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Psyche! The crowd was fooled for a few seconds when Greg Garland, Matt Miller, and Brent Diver burst through the hoop instead of the expected varsity team. The seniors fired up the standing-room-only crowd at homecoming.





Watching for shades of things to come are Fran Wollen, Betsy Powell, and Steve Harder.

Counting money from Miss Ferro's piggy bank for the kiss-a-pig contest are seniors Sonya Barrier, Jenny Wagner, Nici Kruzel, Greg Garland, Tracy Ledbetter, Katrina Anderson, and Derick Herendeen.



Looking down any hallway under construction at CHS, one could see many futures being built. Students strove for excellence in academics, vocational studies, and even athletics. Each student cast his shadow on the walls of tomorrow. Whether furthering education or expanding talents, each constructed a future for him or herself.

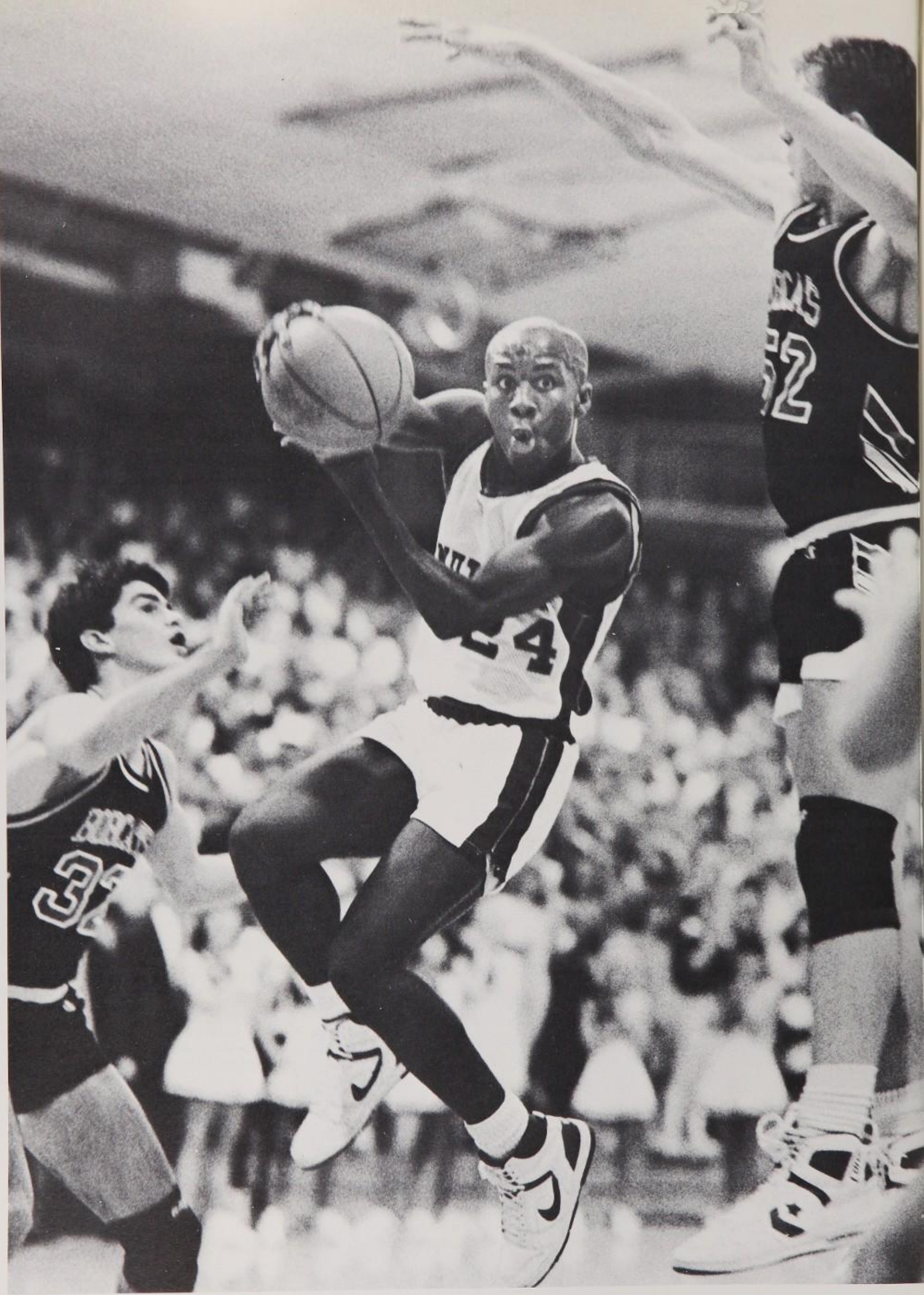
A new graduation mandate set by the state legislature said students had to attend school 175 days, therefore eliminating early graduation and leaving most seniors feeling discouraged. But they didn't let it darken their ideals or goals. Students reached to fulfill dreams and desires anyway.

In addition, students experienced new trades and responsibilities, helped others, and built foundations for future friendships. These were just a few of the shades of things to come.



Growling at the photographer, Paul Sawyer protects his Halloween treat.





As Concord changed, so did students' goals. Attitudes determined a victory or a defeat, an A or a C, a job, or after school activities.

While three students were chosen for the state All-star football team, another chose Kentucky for an education and basketball career. Yet another won Junior Miss. Two sophomores held spots on the boys' varsity basketball team while others traveled to Germany and France.

Growth and change had its rough spots. Students dodged construction and even the faculty rearranged schedules. One English class met in the BPAC balcony. Even with these obstacles, Concord evolved, and so did the shades of each student. Laughter, excitement, fun and sadness reflected students' disappointments and joys as they grew . . . just shades of things to come.

SEAS



Coming to the end of their rolling chair race to the new business room are seniors Bill Grossman, Cathy Mechling, Jodi Gaff, Karen Kiefer, Rene' Angel, Beth Storey, Julie Warren, and Tami Cooper.

Soaring between two Oregon-Davis defenders, Steve Larkin looks for an open man.





In 1987-88 students practiced for perfection in Spoon River Anthology, Christmas Spectacular, or Constitution Day.

Pride shone as boys' basketball sold 3200 season tickets to the 3500 capacity gym. Program building paid off as the team reached the highest state ranking in the school's history.

Construction proved both a pain and a gain. Everyone suffered freezing temperatures, paint fumes, and noise. Yet, as construction progressed, the dust cleared, and a new Concord emerged.

Just as rehearsals and workouts resulted in successful performances, classes began to utilize science labs, lecture room and business areas. The construction process, involving the building and students within, was on-going. And what we witnessed was only shades of things to come.

SHADES



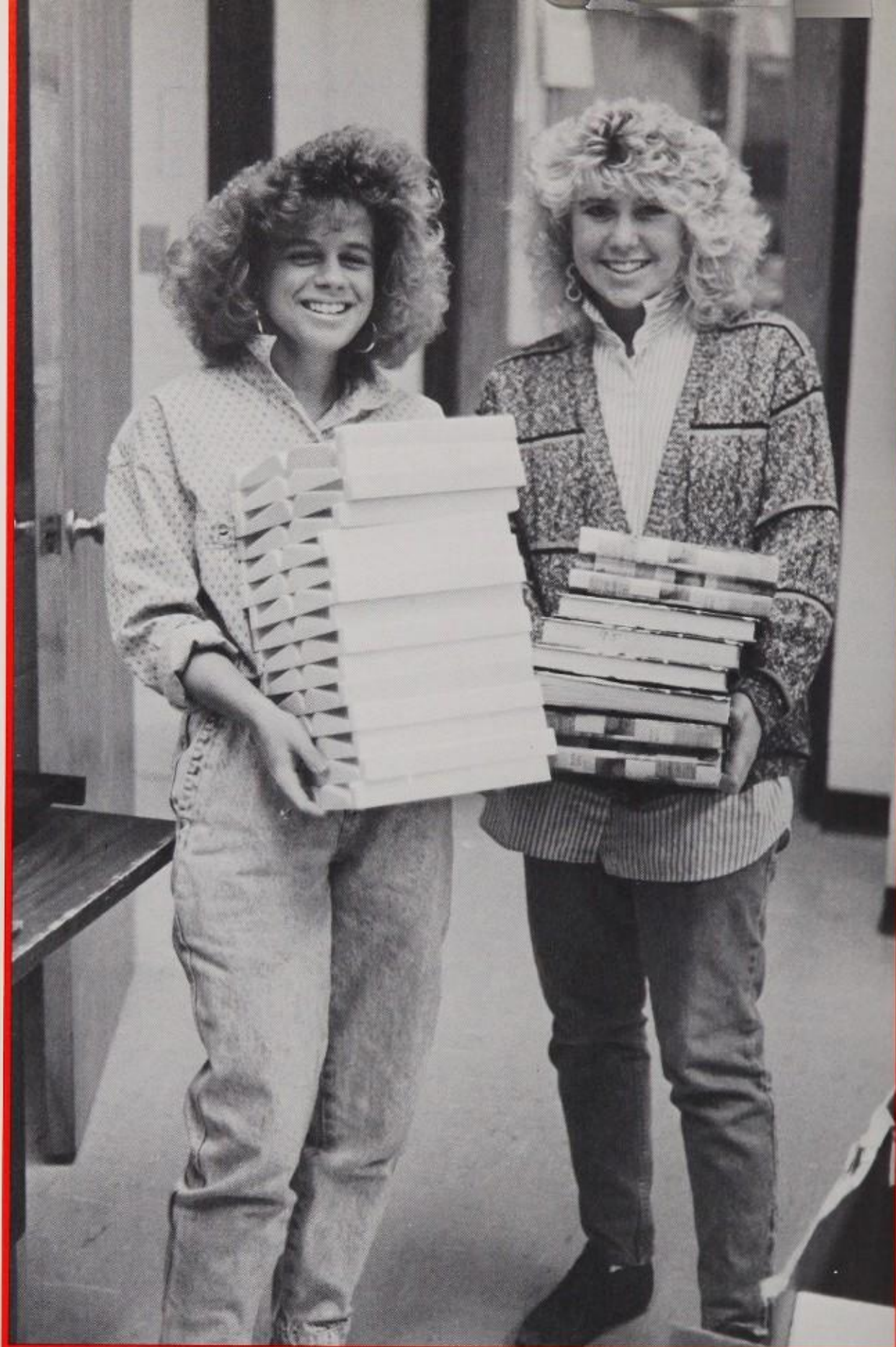
Showing the "cool" look, Dale Harris tries on a pair of shades.

Oblivious to those around her, Missy Grose loses herself in her book and the comfortable new furniture in the lecture room.



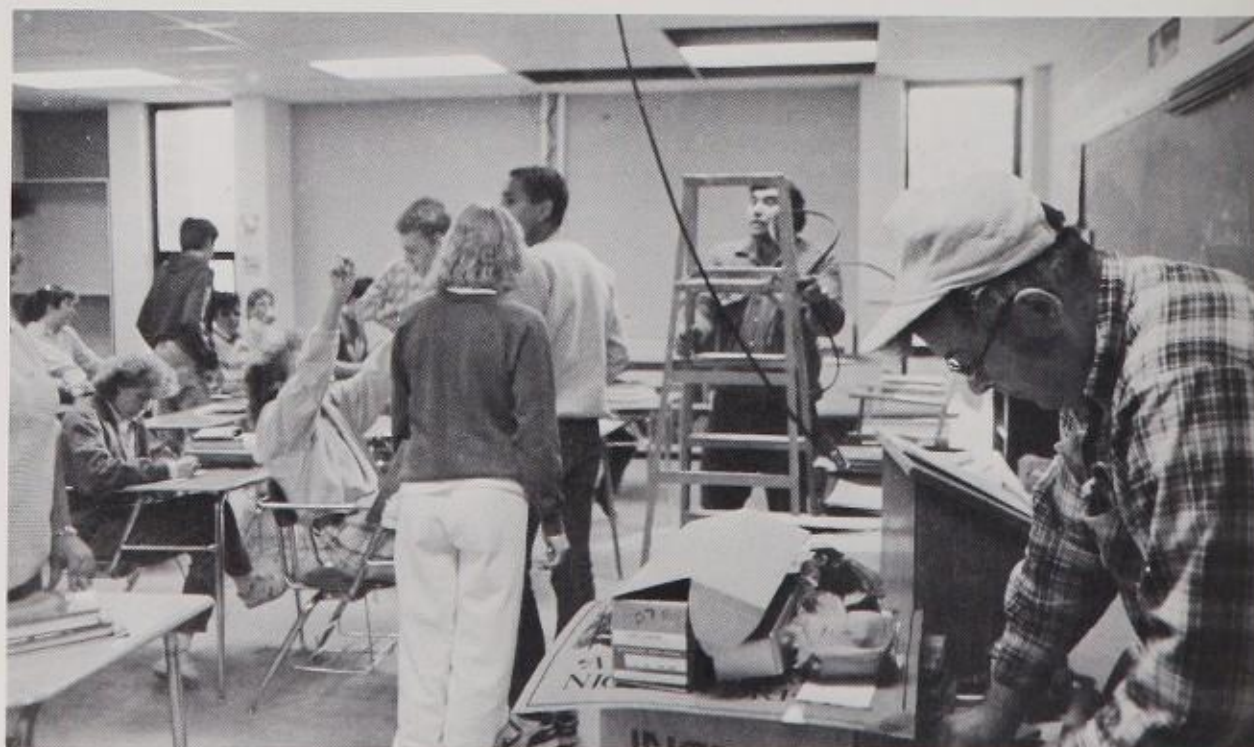
Carrying books for Mrs. Pippenger, Ella Webber and Kari Daub take a break from the move.

Moving equipment to a new room proved to be a challenge for seniors Tammy Cooper and Michelle Walker.



Lending a hand, Bill Grossman helps move furniture to the new Advanced Accounting classroom.

Construction workers invade Ms. Livrone's second hour junior composition class.





NOISE & DUST

CHS Builds a Future

Imagine sitting in study hall, doing homework, when suddenly, some tool crashes through the ceiling, barely missing the teacher's desk!

This is just one of the incidents that occurred during this year as Concord High School underwent an extensive renovation project.

Besides having to deal with the dust, dirt, and general clutter as the school was torn apart, students contended with a lot of jackhammers, saws, and pounding.

Students saw pros and cons about this aspect of school life.

Sophomore Tom Moody commented, "I think that the construction will make the school's appearance more attractive. The new additions will make the school look a bit more dominant."

Jenny Zienty, junior, further added, "It gets a little annoying when you're trying to work in a class and there's a jackhammer going through the wall next to

you, but I guess it will all pay off in the end. The school definitely looks better than it did at the beginning of the year."

Moody also stated that it was hard to concentrate in class. "It affects my schoolwork a little because it's hard to

“ It gets a little annoying when you're trying to work in a class and there is a jackhammer going through the wall next to you. ”

study and listen with all the noise."

For most of us, all of this mess will be worth it since we will be able to attend school in a totally renovated building. But for the seniors, it's going to be all pain and no gain. The renovation project will continue even after the class of 1988 has

graduated.

Some of the seniors are slightly annoyed. Dara Hale explained, "It happened at East Side when I was in sixth grade. I always have to put up with the mess, and I don't get to enjoy the finished product."

Kathy Payne also added, "It doesn't bother me, but unfortunately I won't be around to see the renovations next year." For better and for worse, students and faculty alike had to tolerate the construction this year. So even with falling tools and noisy jackhammers, it's good to know that out of all this chaos, most of us will have a newly designed school that will reflect the "green pride" that all of us at Concord share.

— BY CHRIS ZIMMERMAN



Concord Singers chorus line colors the stage in "Let it Snow."

Plucking away at the Christmas Spectacular are the big bad bassists, Nate Duell, Chris Eash, and Ty Justus.

The Concord singing hillbillies perform in one of the highlights of the Christmas Spectacular, "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer." The fantastic foursome consisted of Matt Nicoson, Tom Green, Roger Walterhouse, and Kevin D'arcy.

Intense concentration was required, by Concert Choir, on several numbers during the Christmas Spectacular.

Electronic toys were played by seniors Traci Howton and Tammy Kleitz; Raggedy Ann, Rachelle Cox, and Little Bo Peep was portrayed by George Kirkpatrick.





'SPECTACULAR'

Festivity Floods PAC

Concord High School vocalists and musicians showed true Christmas spirit in the 11th annual Christmas Spectacular in the packed BPAC on December 12 and 13.

Participants and the audience both seemed to enjoy the concert. Junior Lisa Thomas stated, "I enjoyed performing in it because we got to see the whole performance."

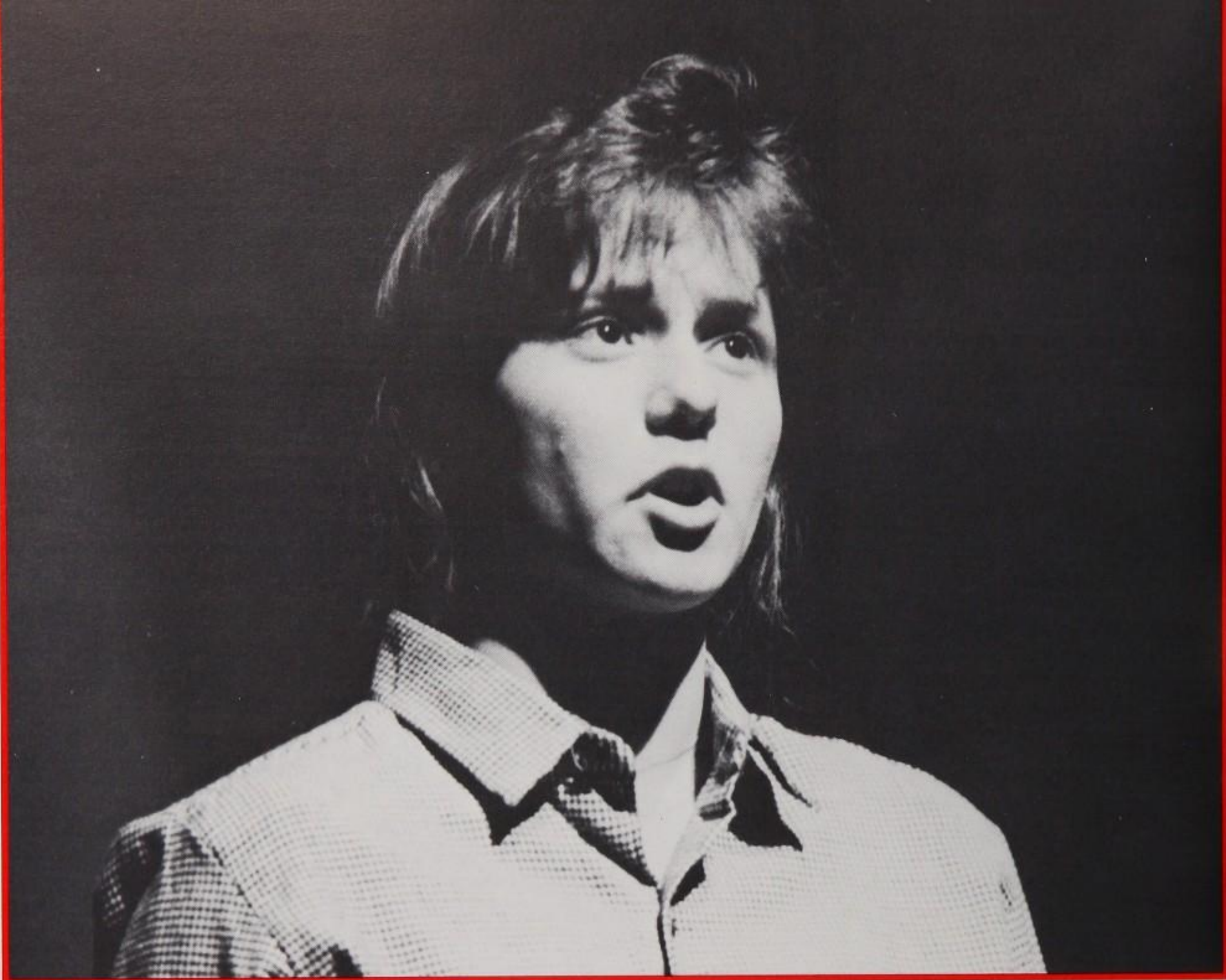
“I liked it when the quartet sang 'Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer.'”

"I liked it when the quartet sang 'Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer' commented junior Marisha Fortner, a student in the audience.

Besides group performances, there were also solo acts by seniors Dara Hale, Aimee Baxter, and Katie Atkins.

This year's Christmas Spectacular entertained students, teachers, and parents alike. Many will be looking forward to next year's concert when the musical talents of Concord High will shine again.

— BY CHRIS ZIMMERMAN



TALKING DEAD

Spoon River Revived

Edgar Lee Masters' *Spoon River Anthology* was presented by Concord High School as this year's fall play. It consisted of one act and portrayed the dead residents of Spoon River, a small town in Illinois. Through song and free verse monologues the play revealed the bitterness, frustration, and humor that existed in small towns throughout America around the turn of the century.

Stated director Don Queener, "It was a very interesting and worthwhile production, but in order to understand it the audience needed to concentrate and listen well."

The cast consisted of seniors Katie Atkins, Paige Stutsman, Keith Axman, Sabrina Lee, Nici Kruzel, Joe Slabach, Matt Nicoson, Crystal Cavanaugh, Brian

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Stout, Carol Trinh, Amy Snyder and junior Scott Klein. Sophomores were Matt Holly and Christina Olson. Others included

were Verray Chupp, junior, and freshman Vicki Wells. "The students were challenged to do a variety of characters and did it very well," said Mr. Queener.

Senior Jack Christeon stated, "It was a change from the usual plays from previous years because of its content and setting."

Laura Brown, junior, thought "it was a very intense play, and it was difficult to understand unless you paid attention well. All in all, though, I liked its idea and the way it was carried out."

— BY MARISHA FORTNER

Looking forlorn is "Mother of Dora," Sabrina Lee's character, who is the "most talked about and lied about" resident of Spoon River.

Singing a few of her lines, Paige Stutsman takes on the role of Russian Sonja, a dancer.

Portraying a jealous husband, Matt Nicoson accuses his wife, played by Katie Atkins, of having an affair.

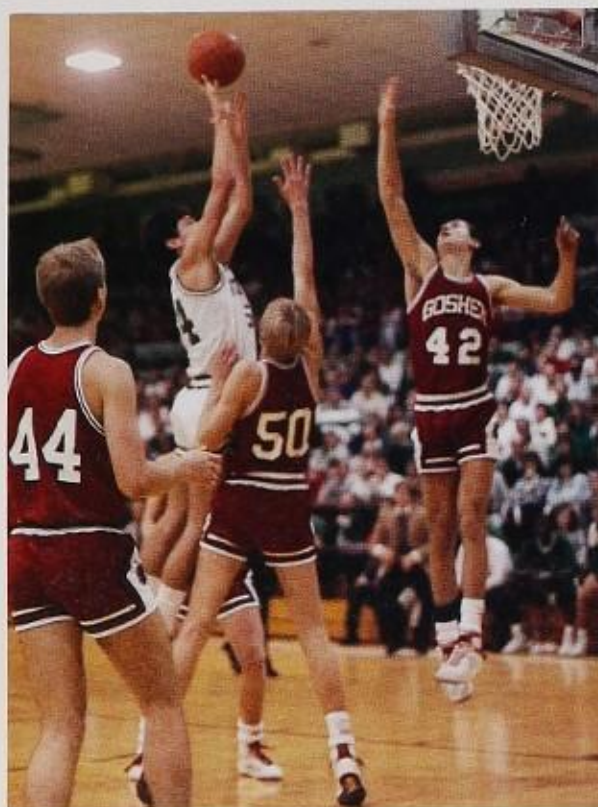
Playing a brilliant young boy, who townspeople think will evolve in to a great inventor, is Matt Holley.

Members of the cast of *Spoon River Anthology* chuckle during a break in dress rehearsal. The performers included Matt Nicoson, Keith Axman, Sabrina Lee, Aimee Snyder, Joe Slabach, Crystal Cavanaugh, Colleen Ryan, Paige Stutsman and Matt Holley.



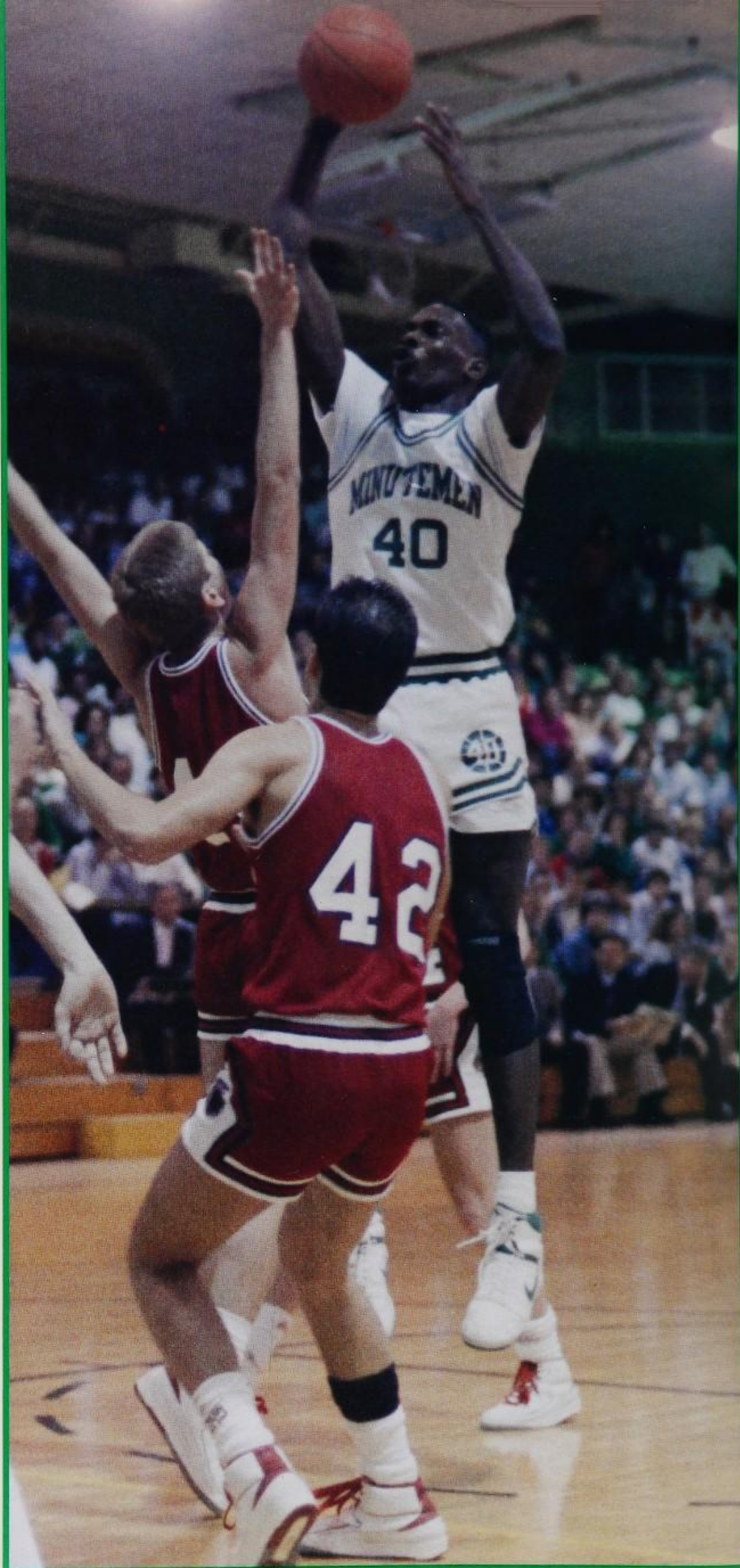
Towering over Goshen's defense Shawn Kemp, senior, zeroes in on the basket. Kemp scored 17 points, had 9 rebounds, 3 assists, and 3 steals.

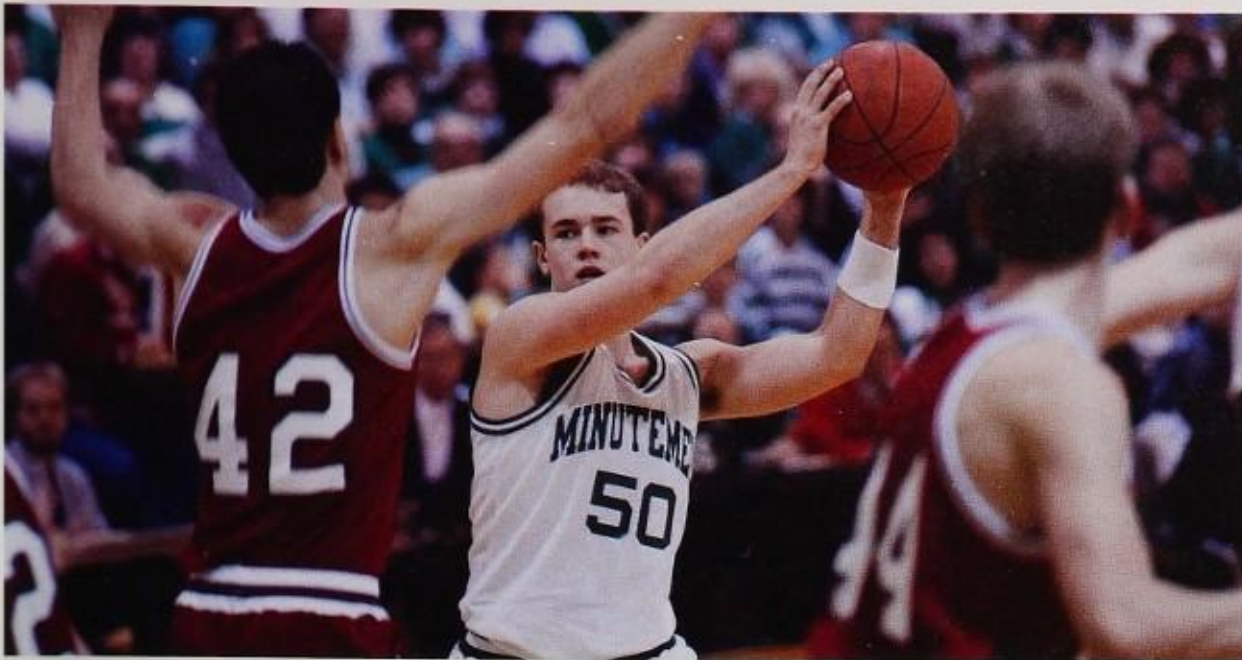
Cheering the team on to another victory, juniors Kristin Myers and Katie Stringfellow display enthusiasm during the Goshen game.



During the intense Goshen game, senior spirit was kept alive by Pete Emkow, Greg Garland, Pam Mast and Brent Diver.

Penetrating the Goshen defense, sophomore Bill Mutch springs for two.





Looking for a hole in the tough Goshen defense, senior Ryan Sumrak holds it high. Concord won the game 42-39.

Racing down the court are sophomores Jamar Johnson and Bill Mutch, the "diaper duo." While inexperienced, both young men provided outstanding contributions to the team and started on several occasions.

Leaping for a three-pointer, senior Steve Larkin entertains the crowd. Larkin scored 7 points and had 5 assists at the Goshen game.



FAST 'N FURIOUS

Minutemen Make Magic

Shawn Kemp kicked the season off by signing a national letter of intent to play basketball for the University of Kentucky.

A gym renovation was completed before the season which allowed 680 more fans the chance to see Concord in action. But even with the renovation, a lot of fans, home and visitor alike, still couldn't get tickets to the games.

Before the game against Oregon-Davis, which had the states No. 6 rating, tickets were being scalped for as much as \$75 a seat. This proved that a ticket to a home Concord basketball game was as tough a

ticket as any in Elkhart.

Even tickets to away Concord basketball games proved to be a tough task. At a game against South Bend St. Joe in the

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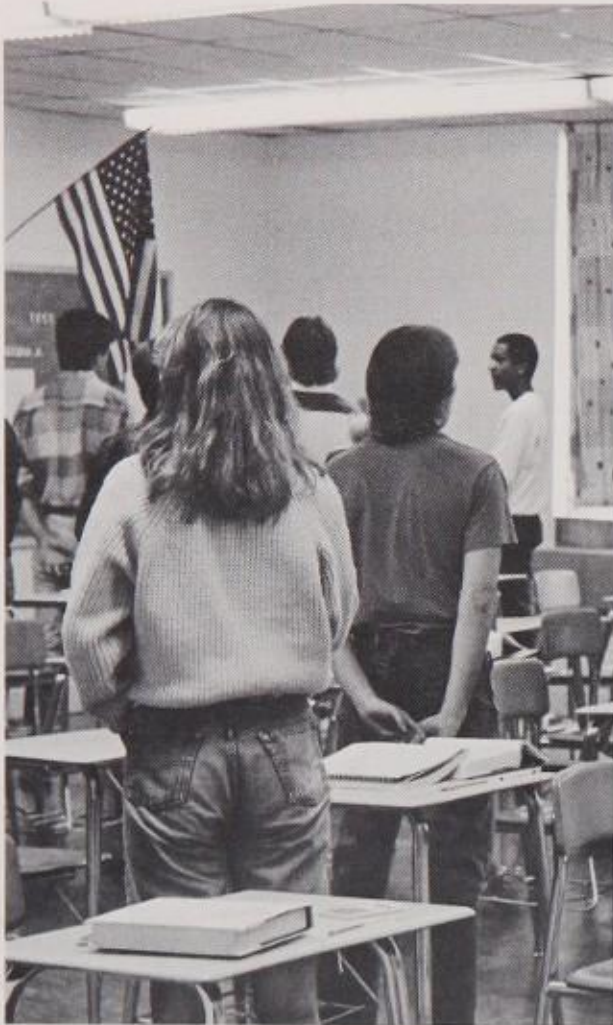
Notre Dame ACC, some 2,000 fans were turned away from the booth. The 10,000 fans inside watched Concord defeat the state's No. 6 team, moving themselves up

to No. 2 in the rankings.

The fans who could get tickets to the home games showed more support than ever before. All the players agreed that the crowd noise inspired them to play better and helped to intimidate opposing teams.

Although the team would graduate seven seniors, three of whom were starters, Concord's basketball future should remain bright with the return of sophomores Bill Mutch and Jamar Johnson, who were also both starters.

— BY TROY BARBER



A classroom stands at attention while listening to the Pledge of Allegiance from Washington over the intercom system.

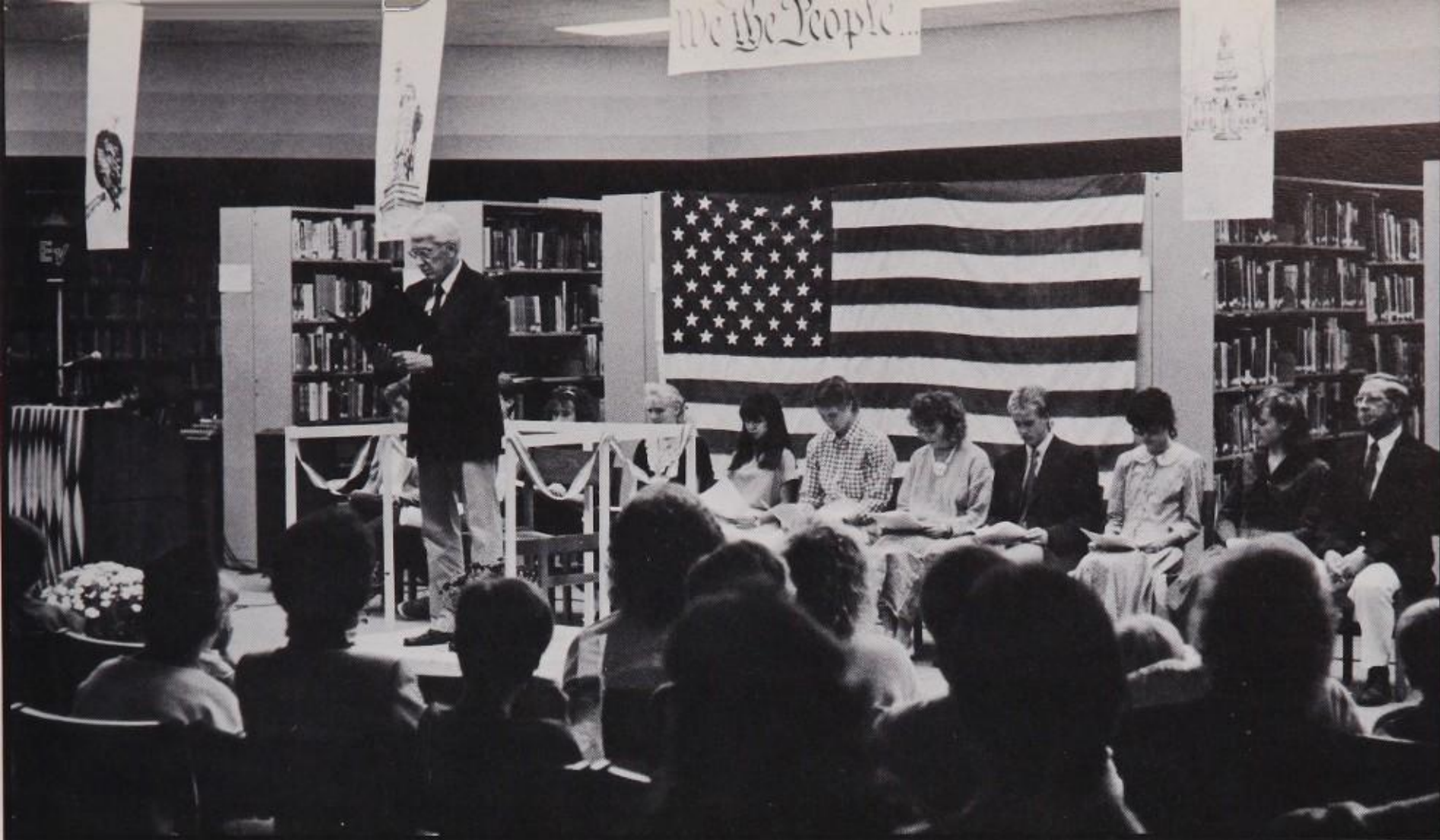
Celebrating the centennial year of the Constitution, the media center displays patriotic paraphernalia.

During a special presentation of the Constitution, Mr. Murray recites his speech before an audience in the media center.

A touch of the past comes to life as members of the orchestra recreate the music of the era on Constitution Day.

Serving refreshments to Sabrina Lee during Constitution night are seniors Kathleen Williams and Celeste Wright.





BIRTHDAY PARTY

Constitution Honored

We, the students of Concord High School, celebrated the bicentennial signing of the Constitution on the week of September 14-18. Several activities took place in order to make this a momentous occasion.

Students wrote papers stating "what the Constitution means to me" in order to form a more perfect awareness of its content. A winning essay from each grade was then read at a formal presentation.

Among readers was junior Tiffany Williams. She says of the experience, "I was just glad I was able to share my feelings about our Constitution with others. It re-

ally is a miraculous document because it can still be applied to society now-a-days, more than 200 years later, even with our punk rock and nuclear weapons."

“ I thought to myself how lucky I was to live in a Country where I could do what I want and have all the freedom any person could ever ask for. ”

Other essay winners were freshman Shane Meyer, sophomore Michelle Makximenko, and senior Carol Trinh.

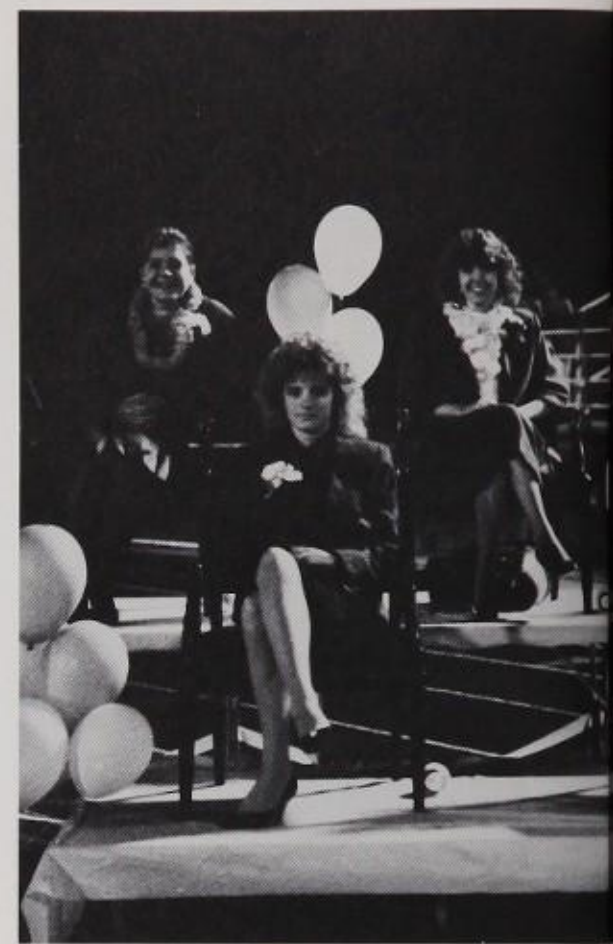
Senior Scott McDowell, who read the preamble during the presentation, was unexpectedly touched. "It didn't mean much the first time; I just read it because I had to. But after I stopped and really read it, I thought to myself how lucky I was to live in a country where I could do what I want and have all the freedom any person could ever ask for."

Other activities that day included red, white, and blue day and a televised broadcasting of the festivities from Washington D.C. Indeed, an historic event was relived and appreciated.

— BY ALICIA WOOD



Basketball Homecoming queen, Lisa Thompson and her court. Senior attendants were Jenni Horoky and Cory Talbert, junior Kelly Pio, sophomore Kara Swinehart, and freshman Shelly Parkerson.



HOMECOMING

Spirit sparks crowds

Even though they went above and beyond the call of duty, the football team still lost the homecoming game to Bremen 28-22. It was still an exciting Friday night, and Coach Pyle thought it was the best played in four games although the team still had a few mental breakdowns at crucial times.

Spirit became a large part of homecoming, and the floats kept it alive. For the fourth year in a row, the class of '88 won the competition with the slogan: "Wipe out the Lions."

Homecoming attendants and escorts were: freshman Kathy Baylor, escorted by Marty Erschen; sophomore Janell Warren, escorted by Bill Mutch; junior Cindy Ba-

ker, escorted by Matt Deuschle. Senior attendants were: Tami Miller, escorted by Duane Wickey; Katie Atkins, escorted by Ryan Dodd; Carla Culp, escorted by Joe

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Stevens; and queen Susan Raventos, escorted by Jason Russell.

Spirit continued to grow into basketball

season, as more fans than ever filled Mc Cuen Gym. The Concord vs. Oregon Davis homecoming game was filled with excitement. Jamar Johnson scored 19 points, and Shawn Kemp added 18 which led to a 69-65 victory.

Homecoming attendants were: freshman Shelly Parkerson, escorted by Briar Thursby; sophomore Kara Swinehart, escorted by Kevin Sumrak; junior Kelly Pio, escorted by Matt Stutsman; and senior attendants were: Cory Talbert, escorted by Matt Smith; Jenni Horoky, escorted by Mike Jansen; and queen Lisa Thompson escorted by Todd Grice.

— BY AMY LONGBRAKE

Football Homecoming queen Susan Raventos and her court. Senior attendants were, Katie Atkins, Carla Culp, and Tami Miller, junior Cindy Baker, sophomore Janell Warren, and Freshmen Kathy Baylor.



Cheerblock shows their spirit by wearing hats and shades and making signs at the basketball games.



Surfin' Concord High are Brad Mick, Scott McDowell and Mike Stuff with the lion.

Caught up in the magic of the night Senior Queen Susan Raventos and Jason Russell enjoy themselves at the homecoming dance.

Here a boa, there a boa, everywhere a boa boa. Steve Marjason is surrounded by his pet boa constrictors.

Odie want a cracker? Jon Konrath feeds Odie, while Sam eagerly awaits his turn.



Girl's best friend? Jenny Zienty and Sheau Perng Yeau take a breather from playing.





Pop goes the weasel! Wait! That's not a weasel; it's Sherrill Miller's ferret, Kit.

Gnawing on Amy Longbrake's finger is her chin-chilla.



PECULIAR PETS

Cats and dogs lose

Most students have owned at least one pet in their lifetimes, whether it was the caterpillar they caught when they were five years old, or the family pet they've had since they were babies. Among these family pets, dogs and cats are the most common.

However, some students, like senior Sherrill Miller, like to be different. Sherrill is one of the few students at Concord who owns a ferret. She bought it at the Pet Palace at the Concord Mall and feeds her table scraps and ferret food. "When I let her out to play," commented Sherrill, "she will hide things that may be lying on the floor."

Senior Steve Marjason owns two even more unusual pets. Jake and Herk, his 5 1/2 foot long boa constrictors, like to feed on live mice. He received them from his uncle in Florida. Feeding them presents a small problem for Steve. "I have a problem finding enough mice to feed them," he remarked. "I try to buy 10 or 12, but

nobody has enough." Jake and Herk have unusual ways of making their presence known that would give most anybody a coronary. "My snakes like to curl up under the pillows on the couch," commented

“Certainly unusual pets can be risky, but they can also be outrageous, unpredictable, and a lot of fun.”

Steve. "When people sit down, they (the snakes) get mad and will crawl out and scare whoever sat on them."

Sam and Odie, two cockatiels belonging to junior Jon Konrath can talk and sing at least four or five tunes. Both birds are

blue, white, and orange. They are fed birdseed, and Jon admits that the birdseed "gets on the floor." One unusual habit that Sam has is flying around the house and landing on the dog's back. Other students who own unusual pets include Amy Longbrake, who owns a chin-chilla that likes to feast on dried up bugs. She rolls in a white powder to clean herself. Amy remarked, "She jumps like a kangaroo and often times she jumps out of our car."

Indeed, unusual pets have unusual habits. Perhaps this is why most students stick to "common" pets. A cat won't slither out and attack company. Certainly unusual pets can be risky, but they can also be outrageous, unpredictable, and a lot of fun. Miller remembers, "One day my ferret got loose in the house, and when I found her, she was swimming in the toilet!"

— BY SUSAN POSTHAUER

Having a drink at the village bar, the townspeople await the news of Tevye's "deal."

Expressing sorrow at the thought of leaving Annetevke are Tara West, Paige Stutsman, Matt Holley and Bethany Axman.

Exhibiting her fiddling talent, Laura Ringle performs during the first scene as the town fiddler.



STAGE MUSIC

Musical rewarding

"The best part (of musicals) is always the friends you make and the people you get close to," according to sophomore Matt Holley. The spring musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," created many memories and hours of fun for all those involved.

Tevye (Keith Axman) and Golde (Katie Atkins), throughout the play, struggled to marry off their five daughters. The setting is Annetevka, Russia, a small Jewish community. The tradition of the Matchmaker (Tara West) finding a match for marriages is rejected by the girls as Tzeitel (Paige Stutsman) marries an old friend of hers, Motel (Matt Holley) the tailor. Hodel

(Aimee Baxter) marries Perckik (Mark Battie), and in final desperation Chava (Christina Olson) elopes with a man-

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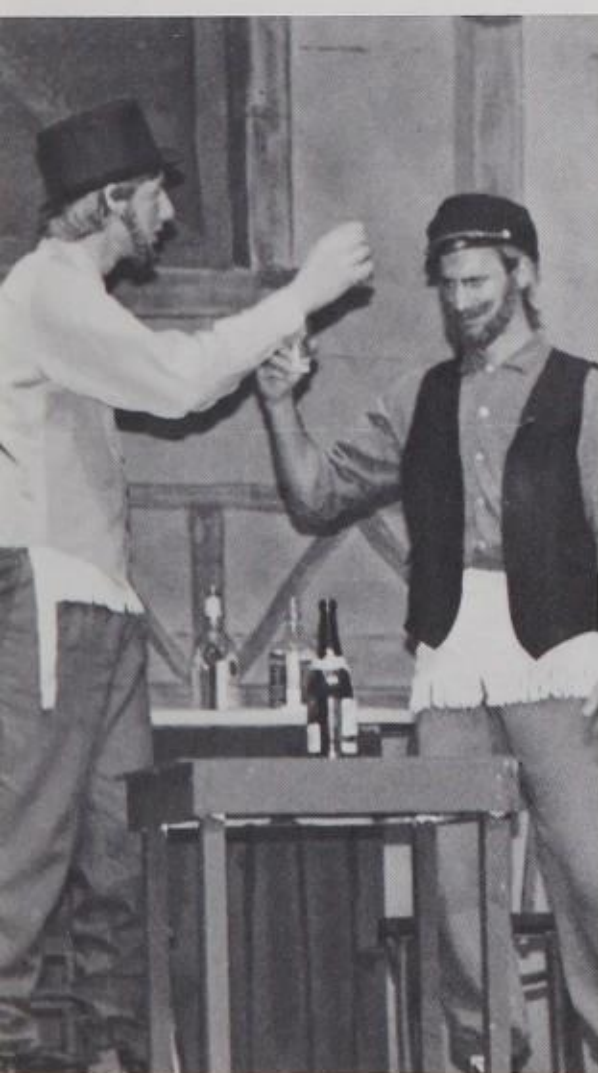
Jewish Russian Fyedka (Andrew Wilson).

The play sadly ends as the Jews are persecuted and run out of Annetevke. The family and community is separated,

never to be the same again.

Tara Smallie, who played the ghost of Fruma Sarah admitted that "being able to perform is always the best part, no matter where you are."

The emotions present after the final performance was overwhelming. A standing ovation the performers received was the perfect ending to the last performances for many. As Christina Olson stated, "All the emotion came tumbling down at that one moment."

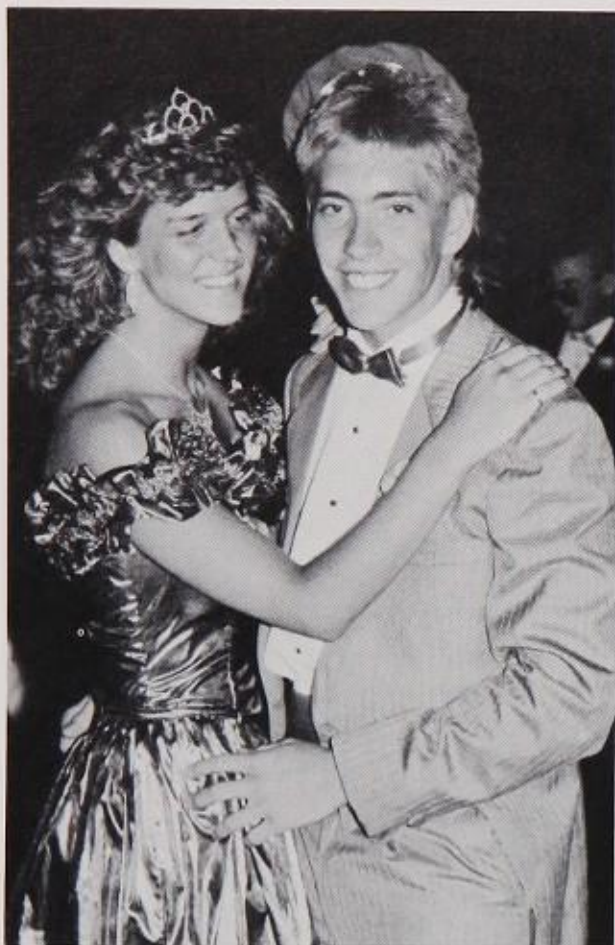


Singing aloud, Paige Stutsman, Aimee Baxter and Christina Olsen hope the matchmaker will find them all perfect matches.

Toasting their new "deal," Keith Axman and Jim Plassard celebrate Jim's recent engagement to Keith's daughter.

Admiring Matt Holley's "new arrival" are Paige Stutsman, Katie Atkins, Julie Hooper, Bethany Axman, Jeni Clark, Carolyn Moore, Christina Olsen and Brian Stout.

With reason to smile, Todd Grice and Susan Raventos dance after being crowned prom king and queen.



Taking a break from prom festivities, Steve Smith, Michele O'Neal, Julie Zehr, John Stokke, Jodi Gronemeyer and Steve Harder catch a breath of fresh river air.



DANCING FUN *Special Moments Made*

"I've Had the Time of My Life" was an appropriate theme for the 1988 junior/senior prom. The night of May 7 held so many special moments and memories for all who attended.

The senior prom queen was Susan Raventos. This year students also voted on a king and attendants. The senior prom king was Todd Grice. Senior attendants were Katie Atkins and Mike Substanley. Kelly Pio and Jade Hagen were voted junior prom attendants.

The Sunday after the prom, CHS students headed to various spots for a day of

fun. The popular spots were Chicago, Fort Wayne and Great America. There was also a bus full of students that journeyed

“ Being with all my friends, and especially my date, made everything so much more memorable and fun. ”

to Cedar Point.

Each student asked had a different opinion of the best part of attending the

prom. "The best part was people watching," commented junior Mary Shirk.

Chris Zimmerman, also a junior, said, "For me, the best part of attending the prom was getting to go with somebody that you really wanted to be with."

As Todd Grice stated finally, "The most memorable moment of the prom was walking down the steps at the Century Center and walking along the river. Being with all my friends, and especially my date, made everything so much more memorable and fun."



Stealing the spotlight, Dara Hale and date Phil Shank prepare for a night of memories as Karen Kiefer, Jeff Long, Shelley Baker and Heath Morgan follow behind.

Enjoying their evening outside are Craig Lalor and his date.



Holding each other closely, Kelly Pio and Jade Hagen sway to the music.



Wrapped up in prom conversation, Lisa Yoder and friends sit down awhile to rest their tired feet.

Dressing in 50's garb, the Concert Choir sings "Love Potion #9."

Looking and sounding great, the Girls' Glee Club takes the stage.



Coupling off having a "fun time" are Phil Eddy and Christi Geible.

Urging everyone to "have fun tonight" are the combined choirs during their opening number.



“LISTEN TO US *Everybody have Fun*”

Once again, the annual Pops Concert was dynamite. No other word better describes the result of much practice put in by all of Mr. Richard Dick's choirs and accompanists. The songs sung during the concert varied from 50's style music to modern, and there were solos as well as group performances.

"I have always wanted to sing in the Pops Concert. This year I finally got the nerve up to do it," Julie Warren, senior, said.

There were many featured soloists this year, and five duets as well. One duet consisted of Barb and Jeff Burden, a brother and sister team who played a

piano duo. Other duets were Shanel Nand and Erin Martin, Aimee and Erin Baxter, Matt Holley and Erin Baxter, and Julie Beagle and James Mast.

“... when you put everyone from all choirs together you have this feeling of unity, like everyone is working together to make the concert the best ever.”

It was also a special treat when Julie Warren, Susan Posthauer and Laura My-

ers performed the only trio in two years. Laura Myers, senior, commented, "I was extremely nervous, but once we began to perform I just concentrated on performing."

One big hit was the combined choirs singing at the start and finish of the show. "Each group sings individually during the year, but when you put everyone from all choirs together, you have this feeling of unity, like everyone is working together to make the concert the best ever," senior Anne Hatley stated.

And that is the goal of all the choirs — to make each year's concert the best ever.



Singing a duet of "Mister Sandman," Erin Martin and Shanel Nand express their talents.

Emotionally taken over, Laura Johnson hugs Dora Hershberger before accepting her diploma.

Happy at last, graduates walk back for congratulations and pictures.

Handing out diplomas, Mr. Doug Mick congratulates Mike Substanley.



Speaking before her classmates is valedictorian Bethany Axman.

Reflecting about the past and encouraging her peers is salutatorian Esther Maksymovitch.



GRADUATION

A Time to Celebrate

Graduation is a time of looking back at accomplishments and a time to look ahead to the future. Miss Ferro, the faculty speaker, pointed out that both success and failure come along with accomplishment. She said, "Please remember that success is shallow without the respect of your family, friends, and those whose lives you touch."

Light touches of humor eased the tension felt among the sea of 284 green and white gowns. "On August 24, 1984 we entered CHS as full-fledged weenies," said senior speaker Paige Stutsman. "Today, four years later, we depart as the hope for the future."

Other speeches were given by senior

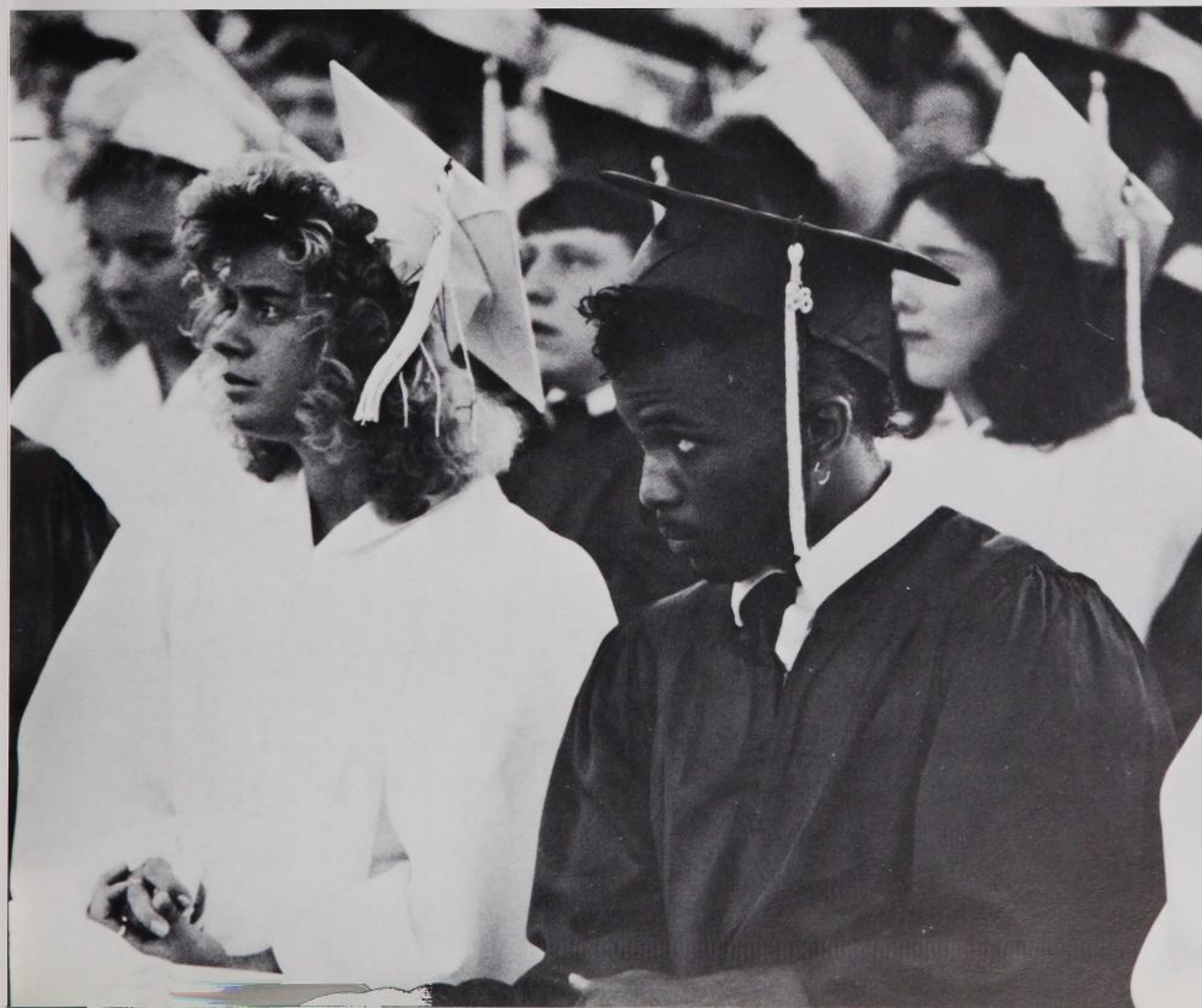
“Great visions often start with small dreams. Here, we received the ingredients necessary to really achieve our dreams.”

class president Colleen Ryan, salutatorian Bethany Axman, valedictorian Esther

Maximovitch and student speaker Sabrina Lee.

Esther explained to her classmates, "Great visions often start with small dreams. Here, we received the ingredients necessary to really achieve our dreams. We are the next achievers."

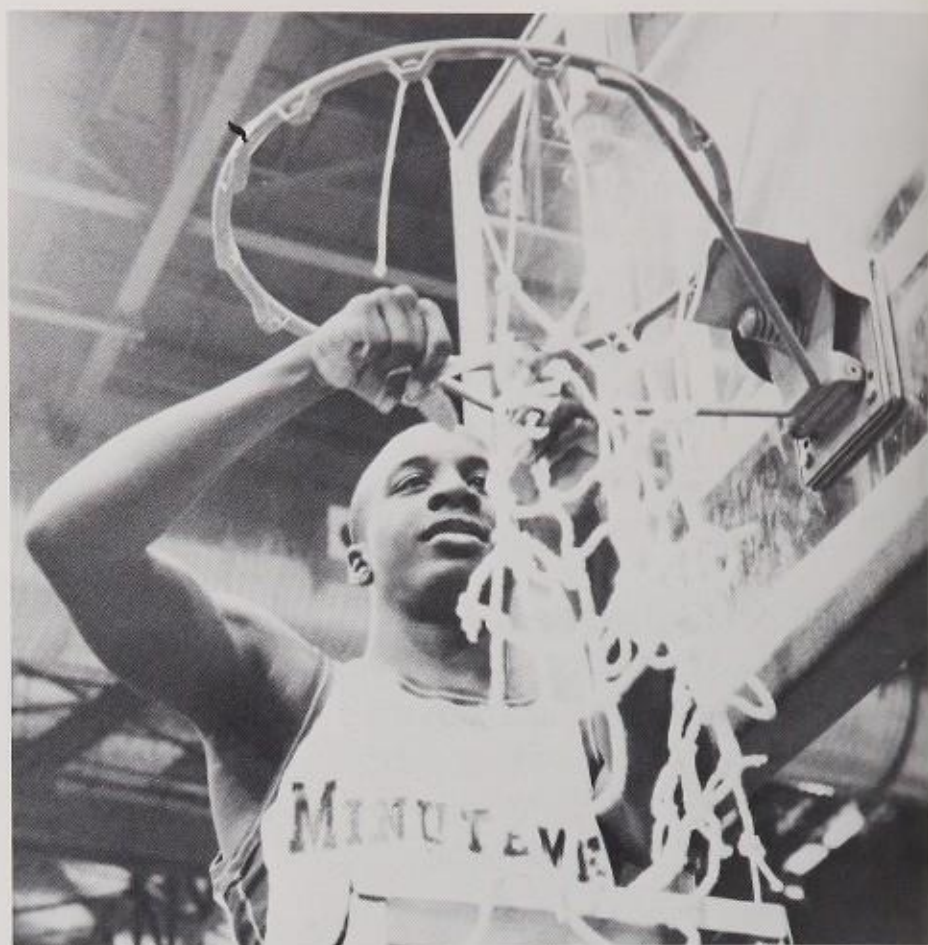
Anxiously awaiting the final moments of the commencement ceremony, the grads listened for those final words given by senior class president Colleen Ryan: "Will the graduates please rise?" The tassels were turned, the presentation of the class was made, and the class of 1988 was off to build a new future.



Lining up the shot, Denise Deter prepares to shoot a freethrow.

Cutting down the net after the regional victory at Northside Gym is Steve Larkin.

Declared the winner, Scott McDowell gets a taste of victory.



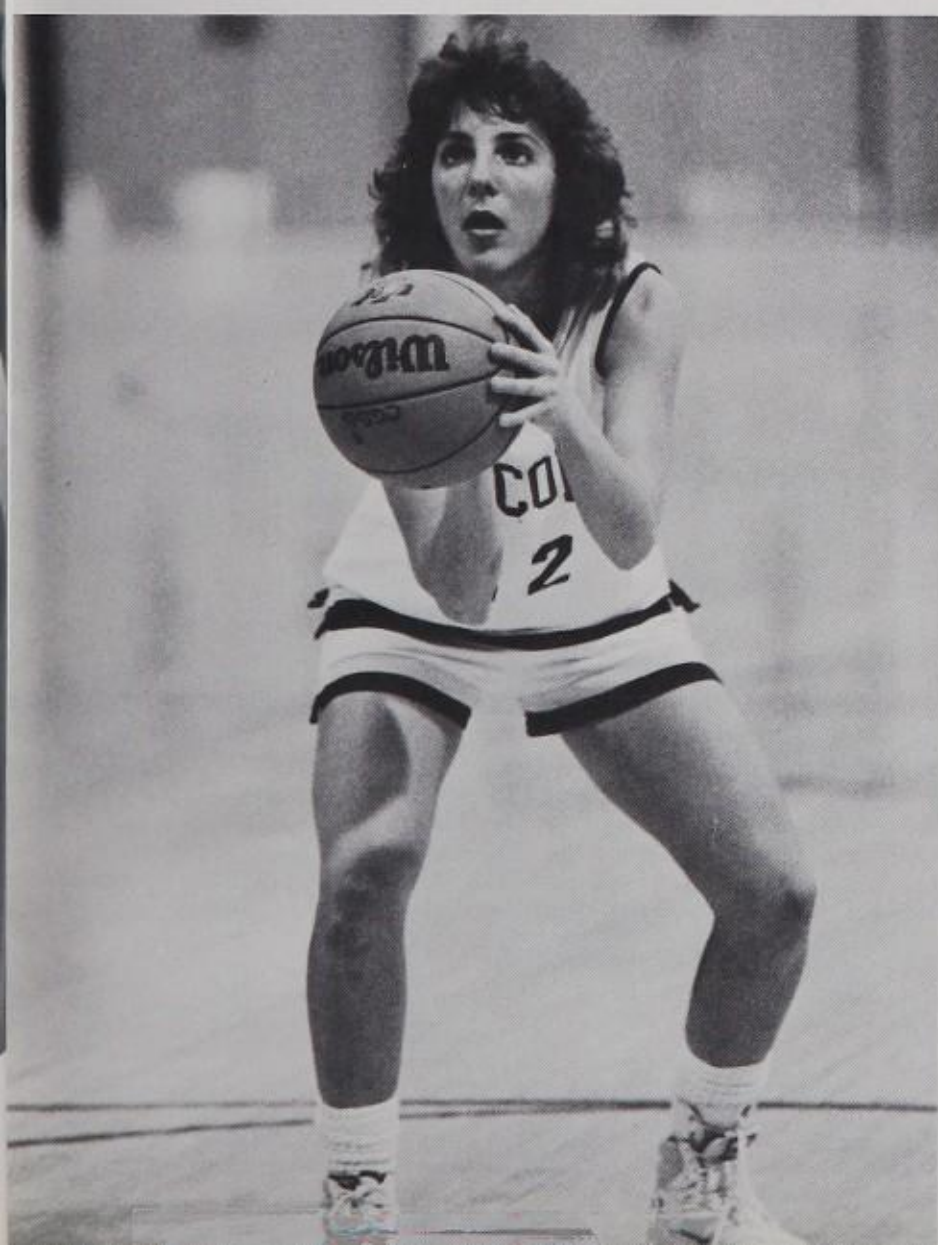
Sports have always been a big part of Concord, and this year Concord athletics were bigger and better than ever before.

Many teams advanced on to state tournaments this year. Regardless of whether they won or lost, every team had to set goals in order to be successful. The basketball teams had three common goals: to go undefeated, to go to conference, and to win the state tournament. Many other teams set similar goals to these. In the NLC competition, the boys won the NLC all sports trophy, while the girls came in second place.

Regardless of how successful any of the teams were, all members had positive attitudes toward their teams, their school and themselves. And these positive attitudes were shades of the success that would be attained.

CHAMPIONS

OF THINGS TO COME



Talent

Well-rounded skills
enable teams to hit
hard and hang tough

This year, talented volleyball teams returned. Varsity won the NLC title with a perfect 7-0 record and ended their season with their best record of 19-3.

The teams were well rounded, as they had some excellent hitters, setters and backrow players. Six starters were all seniors. The players worked hard, were intense, and at the same time had fun.

A highlight of the season had to be when the varsity team defeated Northwood and South Bend Adams. "The team worked together as a unit," replied Varsity Coach Judy Frey. The team fought back after being several points behind. This was also the first time that the JV and Varsity both defeated South Bend Adams.

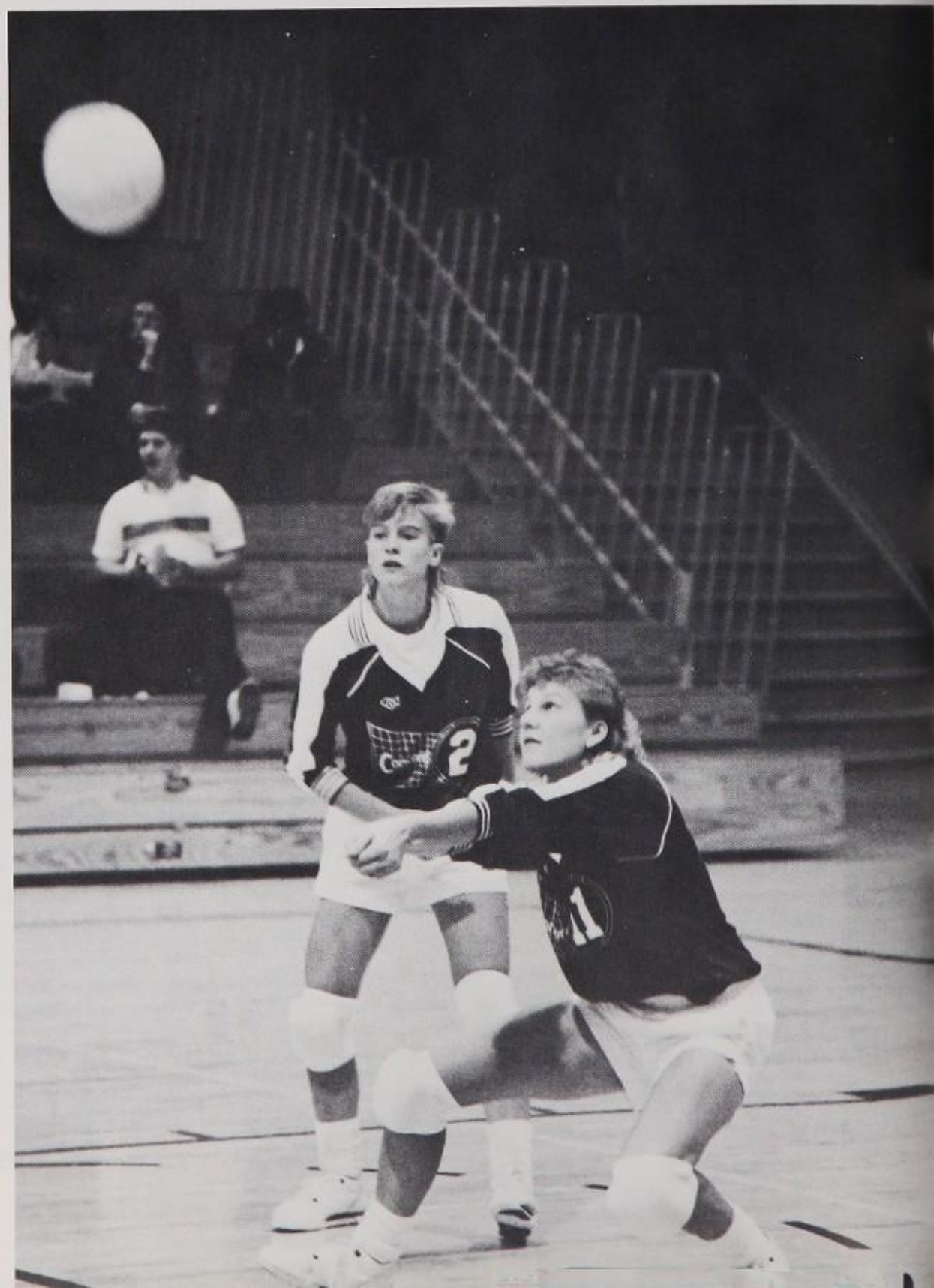
"The consistency and perfection of setter Jodi Gaff allowed our hitters to become some of the most effective hitters in the area. As a team our hitters led the conference in the percentage of skills," commented coach Judy Frey. Team leaders were: Jodi Gaff, Denise Deter, Tami Miller, Susan Raventos, and Heidi Copsey.

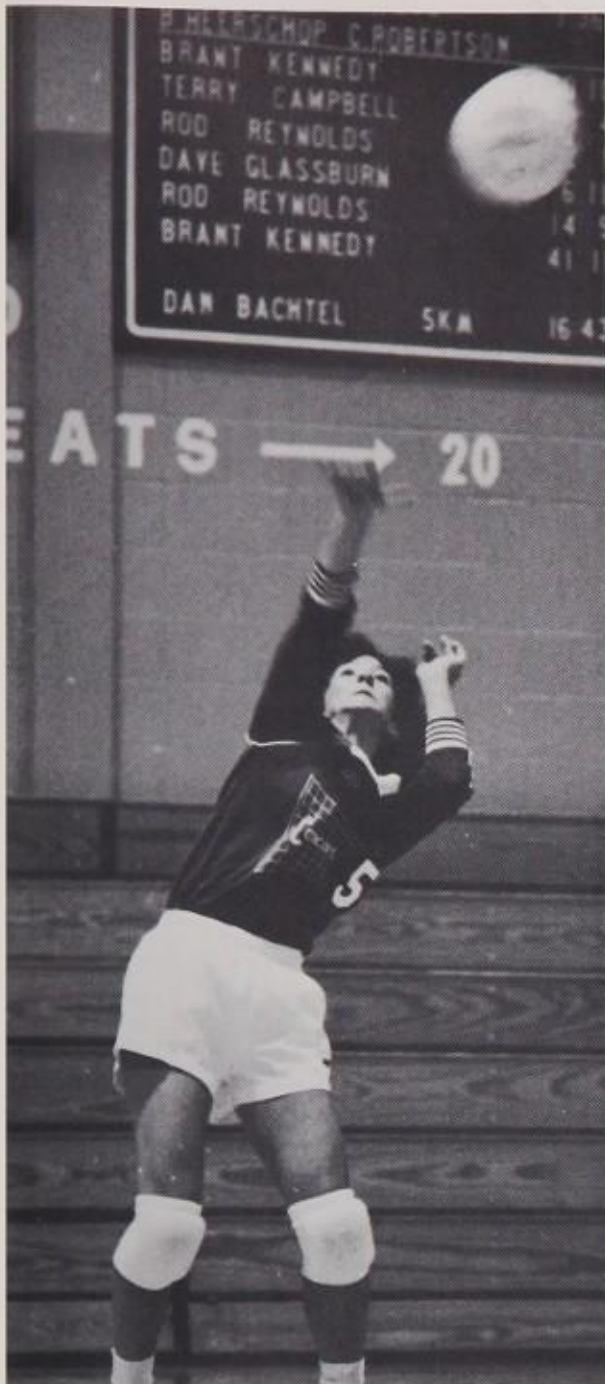
Junior Varsity had two losses all season. Strengths were talent and attitude. "At times I played six girls one game, and another six the next. That made it nice, but at the same time difficult to decide who to substitute and when," coach Kim Springer added. Team leaders were Sheri Ingle, Amy Trout, Erin Martin, Gina Smith, Shanel Nand, and Robin Pressler. The team was able to come back in any situation.

Varsity player Denise Deter summed up the season: "From the very beginning we were out to win NLC, which meant we had to beat Northwood. We lost to them during a tournament, but when NLC came the team played like a team and we won! That was definitely the most memorable moment during the season and even in my four years of volleyball."

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Row 1: Tresur Farrer, Cindy Stover, Stephanie Webster, Jodi Gaff, Tami Miller. Row 2: Anne Long, Denise Deter, Heidi Copsey, Susan Raventos, Gail Worl, Jamie Dorton, Coach Judy Frey.

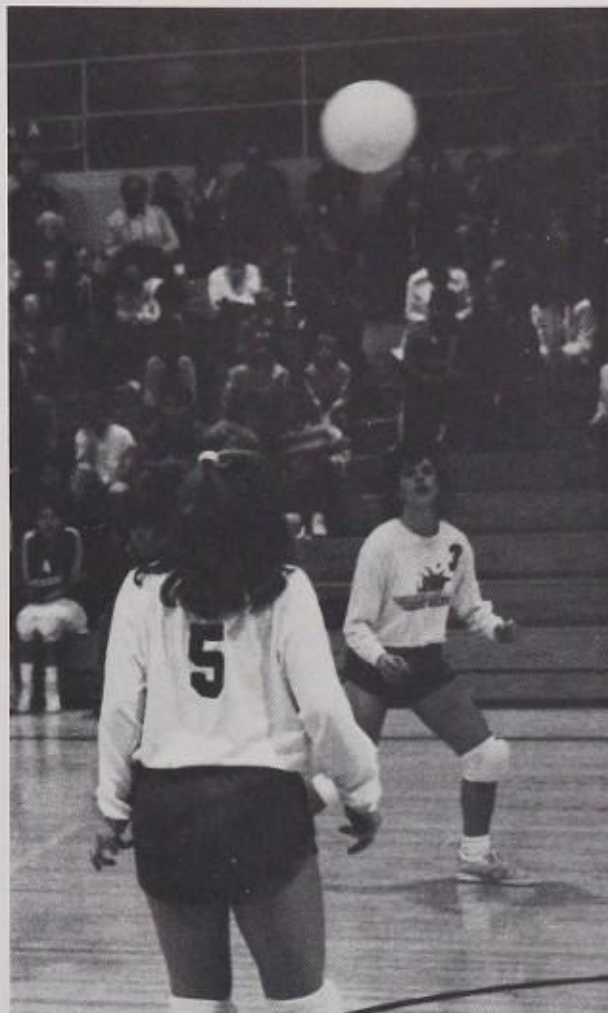
Bumping the ball while Tami Miller inspects, is Heidi Copsey.





Serving the ball, Jodi Gaff demonstrates her technique.

Preparing to help the ball over the net are Robin Pressler and Gina Smith.



"A strength was the team leadership we had from all of the seniors." — Tami Miller



Season: 19-3 NLC: 7-0

Varsity

	Con.	Opp.
Jimtown	2	0
Westview	2	0
Carroll	2	0
Whitco	2	0
S.B. Clay	2	0
Goshen	1	2
S.B. Adams	2	1
Wawasee	2	0
Elk. Memorial	2	0
Warsaw	2	0
Mish. Marian	2	0
Elk. Central	2	0
Bethany	2	0
DeKalb	0	2
New Prairie	2	0
Northwood	2	1
Plymouth	2	1
S.B. St. Joe	2	1
Northwood	2	1
Bremen	2	1
Northridge	2	1
Sectional Mishawaka	0	2



JV VOLLEYBALL — Row 1: Shanel Nand, Cher Chapman, Robin Pressler, Amy Webster, Gina Smith, Amy Trout. Row 2: Trainer Lynn Leiler, Sheri Engle, Missy Copsey, Nicole Hiar, Susan Swartout, Erin Martin, Coach Kim Springer.



"We supported each other, ran together, and pulled each other along." — Matt Nicoson

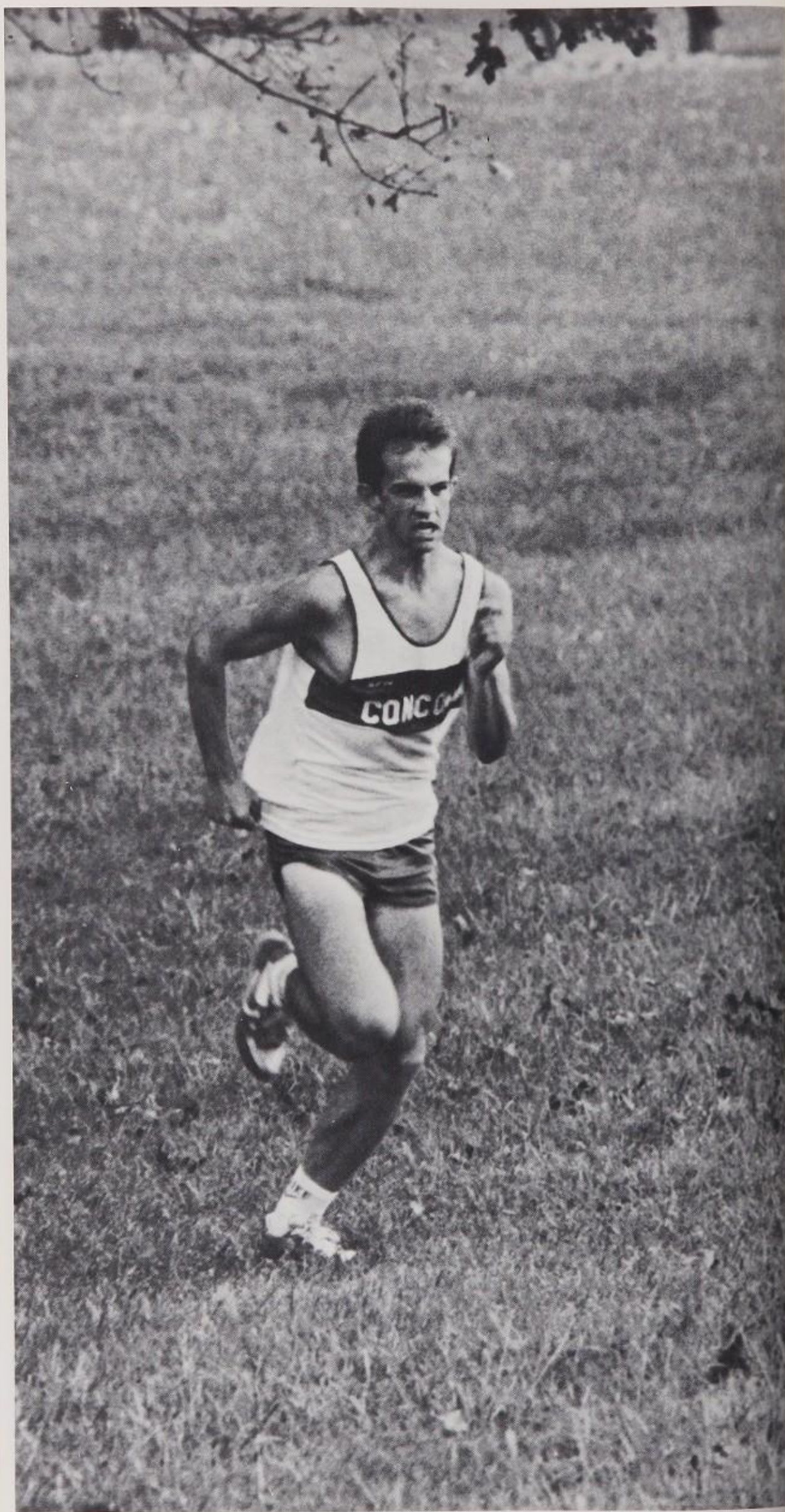


Girls' Season: 11-4 NLC: 6-2

	Con.	Opp.
S. B. Riley	33	22
Lakeland	24	32
Northwood	25	32
Bremen	25	30
Warsaw	18	37
Plymouth	44	16
Marion	25	32
LaVille	27	44
New Prairie In.	3rd	
Goshen	26	29
Wabash Invit.	6th	
Northridge	18	45
Wawasee	35	20
Lakeland Invit.	1st	
Fairfield	21	37
West Noble	36	20
Culver M. A.	19	44
S.B. St. Joe	15	46
Sectional	6th	
NLC	5th	

Girls' Season: 7-8 Season: 2-7

	Con.	Opp.
S.B. Riley	27	28
Lakeland	28	27
Northwood	29	27
Bremen	21	34
Warsaw	44	16
Plymouth	36	21
Marion	29	26
LaVille	22	23
New Prairie In.	no score	
Goshen	37	22
Wabash Invit.	7th	
Northridge	24	31
Wawasee	19	36
Lakeland Invit.	no score	
Fairfield	forfeit	
West Noble	forfeit	
Culver M.A.	33	23
S.B. St. Joe	36	22
NLC	5th	



Striving for a first, Matt Nicoson shows his determination at Ox Bow Park.





Duration

Cross country teams show amazing ability, stamina, and style

Coach Dennis Hooley's cross country team finished 11-4, 6-2 in NLC. Coach Hooley most clearly remembered the New Prairie and Lakeland Invitionals. "At the New Prairie Invitational we put three runners in the top 25. We took home the third place team trophy, my first as coach. At the Lakeland Invitational, we took the first place team trophy. We brought home 13 trophies that day."

Chris Robertson, junior, recalled the Lakeland Invitational also. "The most memorable moment was when we had an entire team effort to win the Lakeland Invitational. The team showed poise under pressure, and it showed we all could win the big one."

"Overall," Hooley said, "with hard work, consistant training, and long runs on Saturday, each runner becomes stronger, giving him the ability to run faster."

The girls' team finished at 7-8 for the season and 3-4 in NLC. "The most memorable moment of the season was when we won our season opener against S.B. Riley at their home course. We one by just one point against a tough Riley team," commented Katrina Anderson, one of only six runners.



Making a strong start, Ron Lengerich makes his way through the crowd of runners.

Rounding the curve, Cindy Burke catches up with a Northridge opponent.

Battling to pass his opponent, Kevin D'Arcy catches up with Ron Lengerich.

Straining to maintain her position, Beth Nidifer shows her determination.



Strength

Tough matches take both physical and mental conditioning

Tennis is a tough mental and physical game, which involves a lot of practice, patience, conditioning, and experience. The boys' tennis team worked very hard this year at those things, and several players improved.

"The most improved player of the boys' tennis team was probably Derick Herendeen," Stated Coach Jim Ebener. While playing doubles at Warsaw with Mike Smith, Herendeen endured two injuries, and later defaulted while getting struck in the eye with a ball.

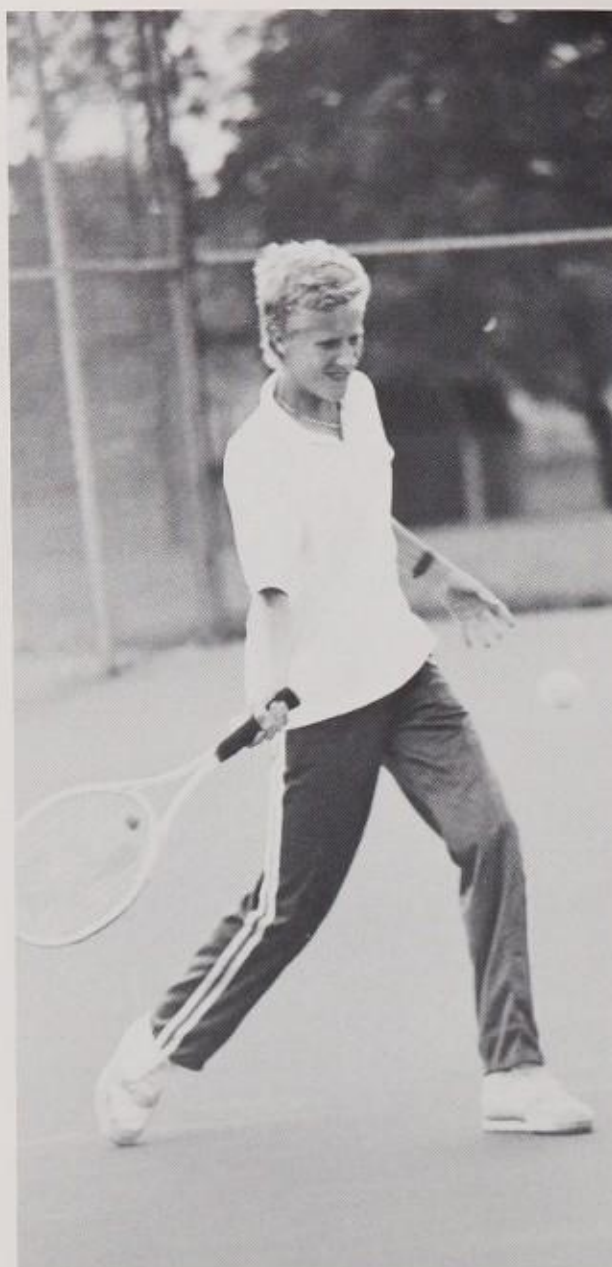
Todd Katz was the team's #1 singles player and M.V.P. Mike Smith was voted honorary captain by the team; and Bob Vahala led our #2 double's team to many clutch wins.

Sophomores Matt Reverman, Jeff Burden, and Kevin Sumrak lost earlier defeats, but strived harder to conquer Warsaw and Elkhart Central.

"Our biggest strength is definitely our coach, Mr. Ebener. He keeps our team with the right attitude in our head and keeps us physically conditioned," Herendeen commented.

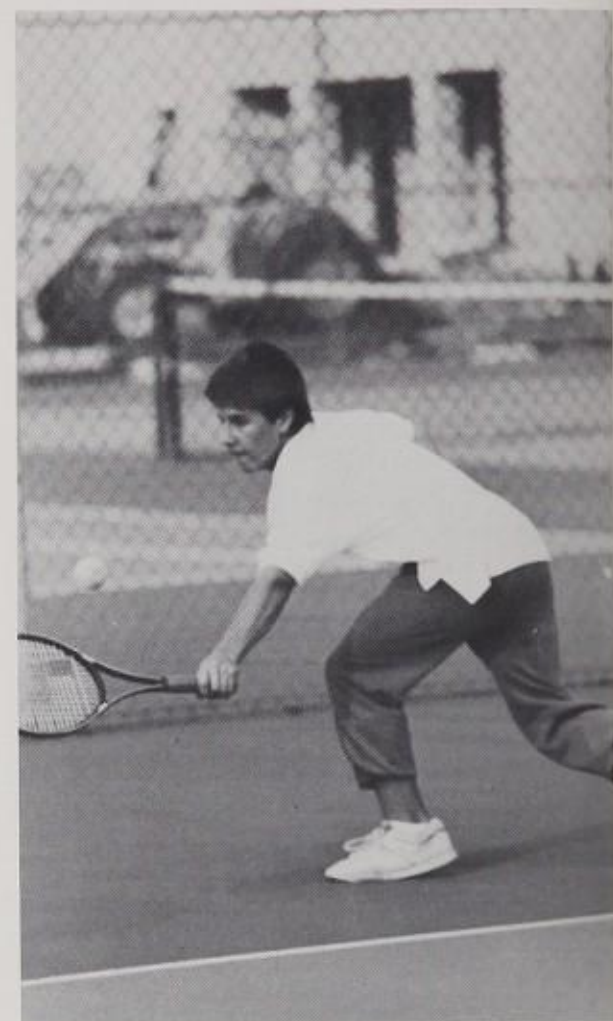
"I think our strength was our ability to play competitive tennis in tough situations without ever giving up. Our weakness was our lack of togetherness, like I had experienced in my last three years," stated Todd Katz.

Even though the only two losses were to Warsaw and Central, the boys' tennis team finished second at N.L.C. and were sectional runner-ups.



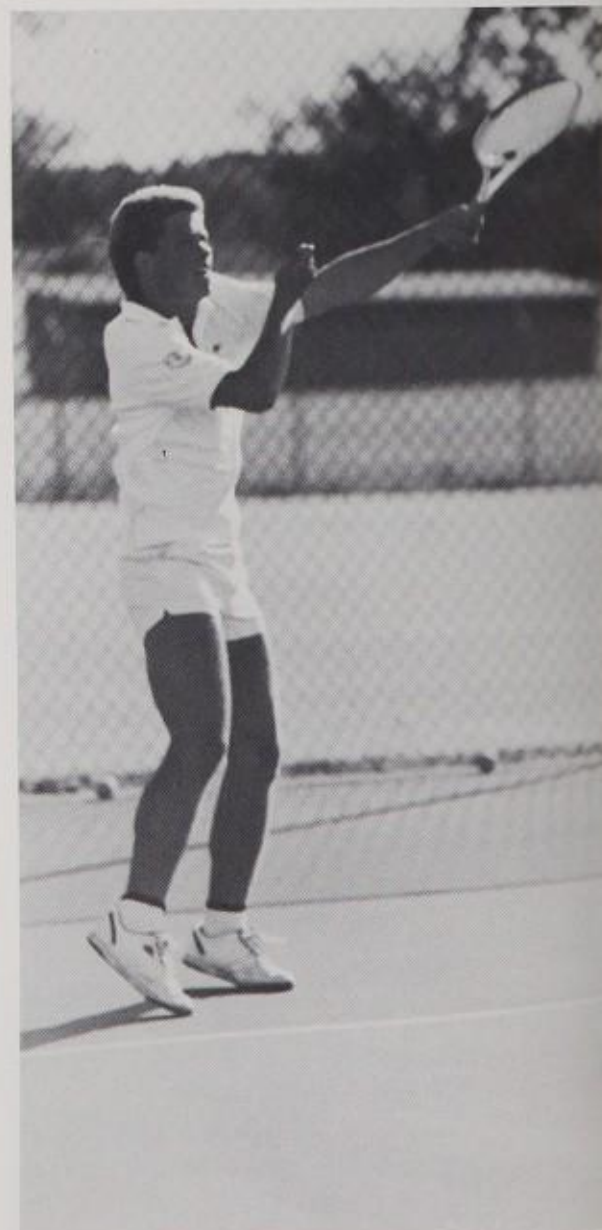
Kevin Sumrak has the mind setting challenge on this return.

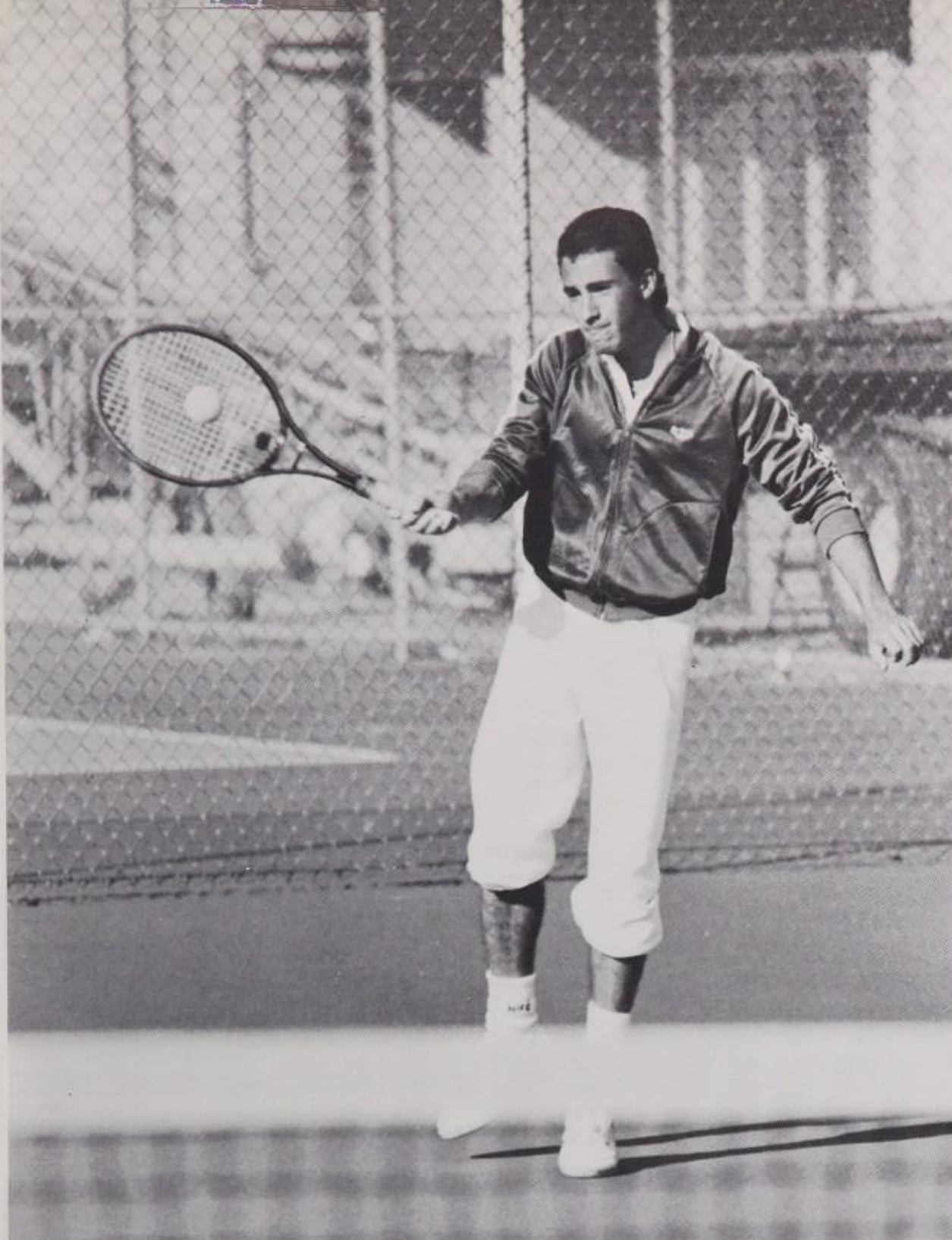
Keeping his balance, Matt Reverman demonstrates his backhand.



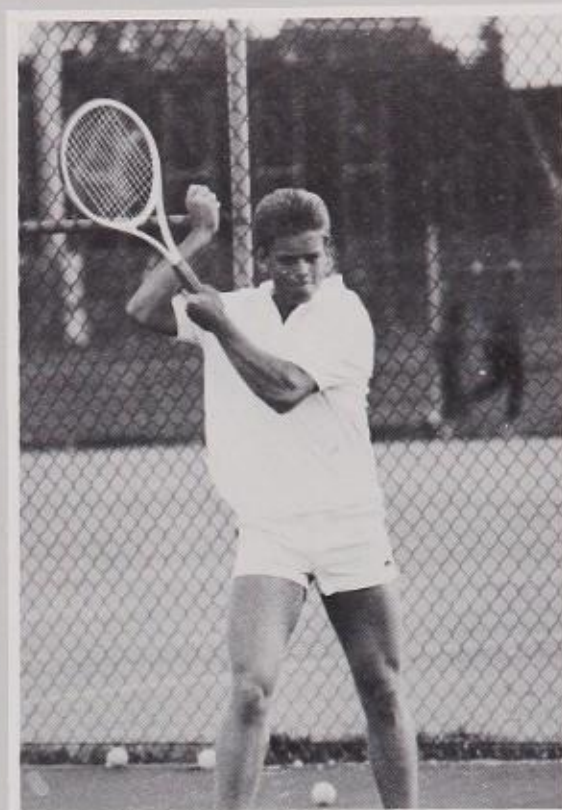
Getting a taste for tennis sophomore Micah Wright warms up during tennis practice.

Watch out! Senior Derick Herendeen returns a powerful backhand to his opponent.



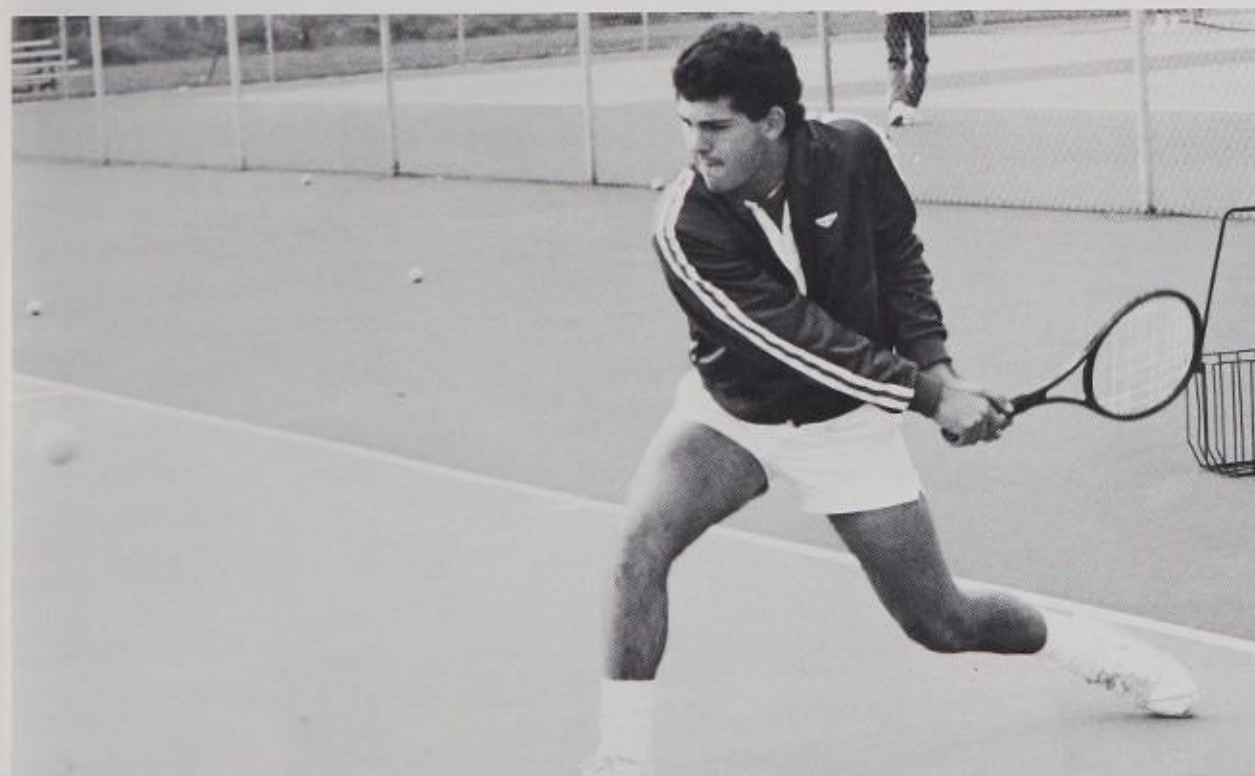


"Our biggest weakness was probably experience and self-discipline." — Derick Herendeen



Season: 11-4 NLC:

	Con.	Opp.
Central	0	5
Penn	1	4
Fairfield	4	1
Jimtown	5	0
Northridge	5	0
Warsaw	0	5
Goshen	4	1
CHS Invit. 2nd		
Wawasee	5	0
Plymouth	3	2
Homestead Invit. 6th		
Bremen	3	2
Northwood	5	0
NLC 2nd		
Memorial	3	2
Sectional Northwood	5	0
Wawasee	5	0
Elk. Central	1	4



Keeping his mind on tennis, senior Todd Katz gets ready to slam the ball.

Lunging forward, senior Mike Smith prepares to nail the ball.



"It was the best season we ever had, and it was a great way to end my senior year." — Jenni Horoky



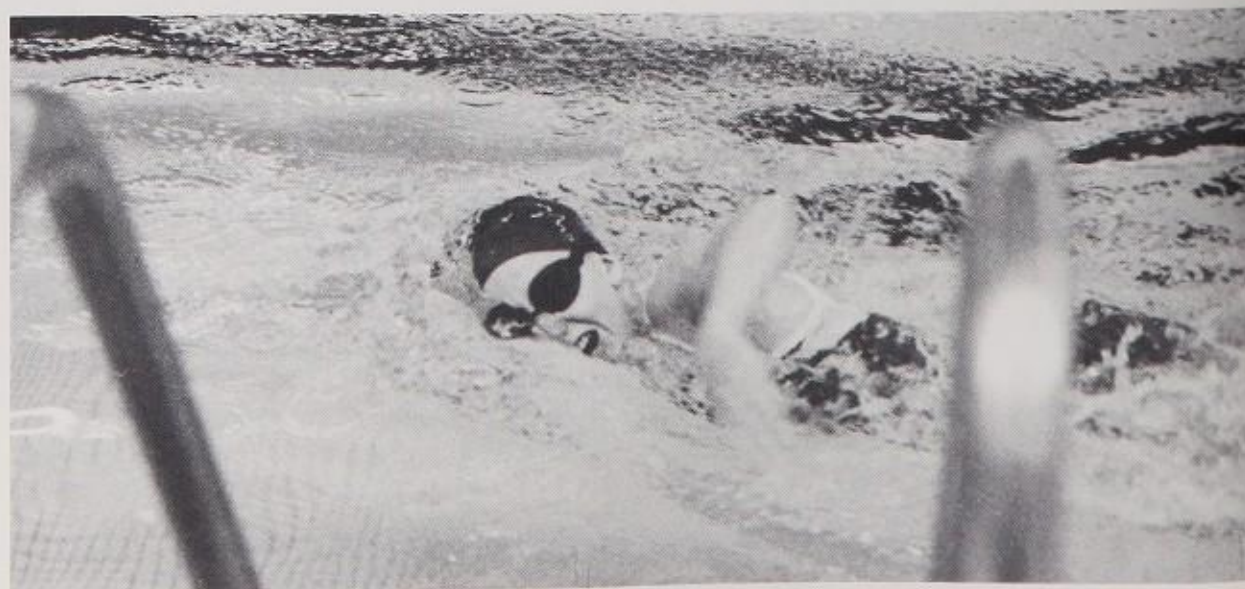
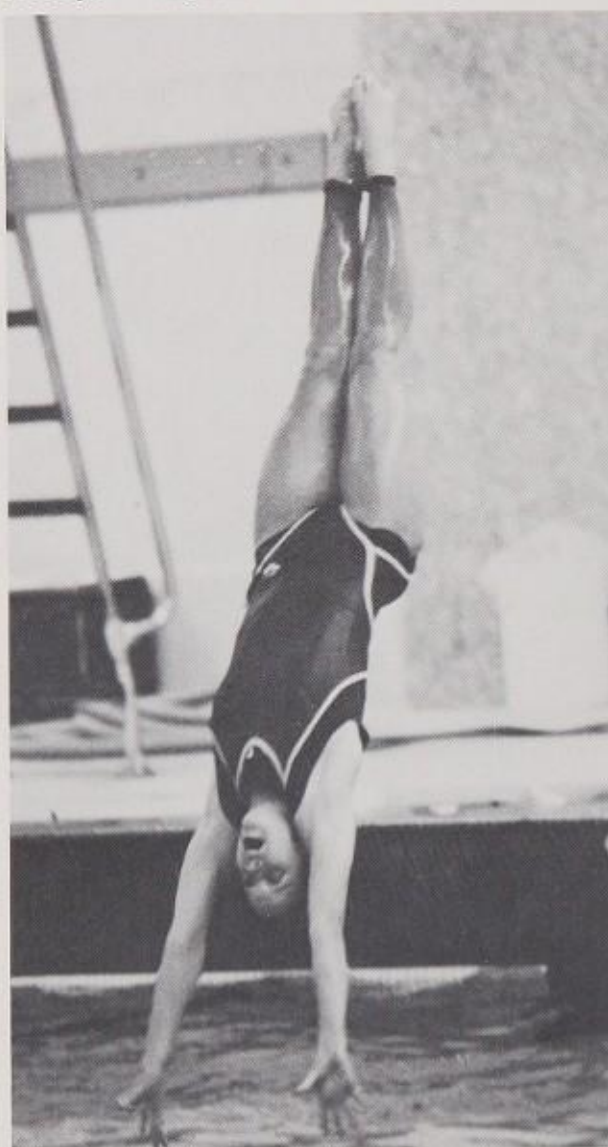
Season: 13-1 NLC: 6-0

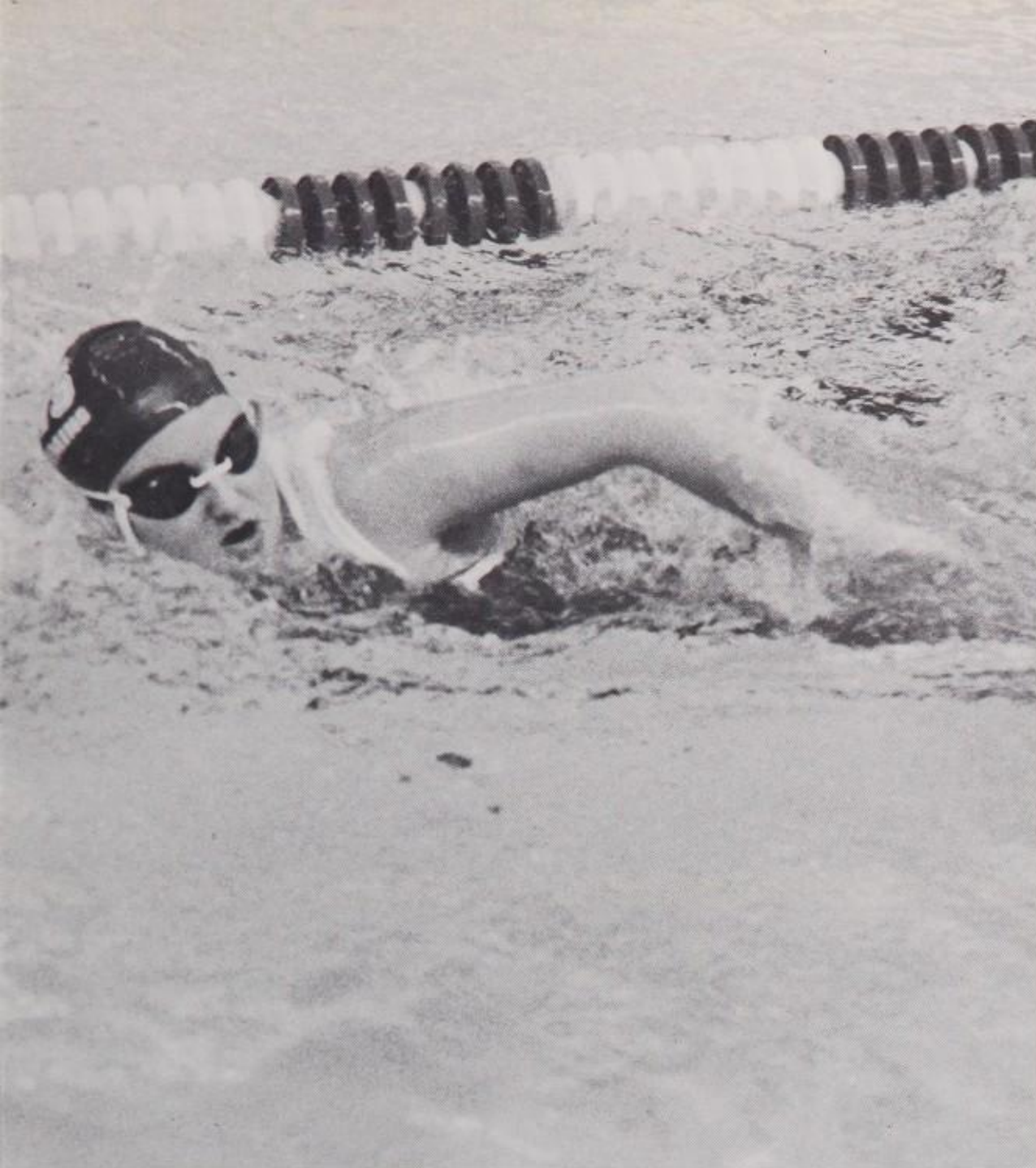
	Con.	Opp.
Central	56	116
Elk. Diving In.	1st	
S.B. Adams	105	64
East Noble	92	80
S.B. Riley	87	85
Penn	94	77
Northwood	97	75
Goshen Relays	2nd	
Goshen	109.5	53.5
Wawasee	103	69
Mishawaka	100	71
Plymouth	101	71
Warsaw	92	80
Memorial	91	81
Bremen	122	50
S.B. LaSalle	134	39
NLC	1st	
Sectional	2nd	

Head over heels! Jenni Horoky practices a dive.

Members of the swim team are front row: Polly Pippenger, Diving Coach Matt Slauson, Kelly Barrett, Mona Simon, Jenny Horoky, Head Coach Patsy Redmond, Chris Wirt. Row 2: Shawn McDowell, Cami Calvo, Suzanne Elkin, Kim Meechum, Joy Hart, Beth Simon, Ann Delio, Shannon Sinning. Row 3: LeAnne Grice, Mary Emmons, Liz Mason, Amy Reitmeier, Mary Shirk, Kristi Stauffer, Heather Jansen, Chrisi Mishler, Susan Geggie.

Freestyle — Kelly Barrett looks for a victory.





Splash!

Team spirit, unity
and size boost team
as girls make waves

It was the moment before the final scores for the Concord-Penn girls' swim meet were to be announced. Penn had a huge victory party waiting for them, because this was to be their one hundredth win.

It wasn't much of a victory party. For the first time, Concord had pulled away from Penn, beating them by seven points. That was the biggest highlight of the 1987-88 girls' swim season. But they also had many other successes.

Overall they had a 12-1 record at the end of the season. With NLC teams they were 6-0, NLC Champs, runner-ups in Goshen relay, Elkhart Central Diving Champs, and second in sectionals.

Patsy Redmond, coach, explained, "The major strength of our team was the size; it allowed us to be versatile. Also, the team spirit was great, and there was a strong sense of unity." The seniors played a big part in the season. They provided strong leadership and guidance with underclassmen. They were also very versatile and placed in many events.

Senior Chris Wirt made it to state competition in the one meter diving, and she placed 25th. It was all there for the building of a great team, and that is what they had. Senior Jenni Horoky exclaimed, "It was the best season we ever had, and it was a great way to end my senior year."



Showing her freestyle technique, Shawn McDowell comes up for air.

Taking a break during practice, some of the swimmers model their fashionable swimwear. Row 1: Kelly Barrett, Jenni Horoky, Shawn McDowell, Joy Hart, Suzanne Elkin and Mary Shirk. Row 2: Kim Meechum, Beth Simon, Susan Geggie, Ann Delio, Kristi Stauffer, Cami Calvo and LeAnne Grice.



Pride

Enthusiastic hearts compensate for small size as teams fight

The JV Football team finished 4-4 in the season.

Coaches Larry Jackowiak and Tim Dawson both remembered the Warsaw game because "it see-sawed back and forth and we rallied in the fourth quarter to win."

Marc Rief vividly remembers "the brutal two-a-day practices during the summer."

"The lack of size was a weakness, but we made up for it by playing with enthusiasm and heart," stated Coach Dawson.

Brian Tompkins and Matt Rushenberg both cited the team's strengths as the running game, while Nate Duell thought it was "team unity and pride, plus the fact that we never quit and constantly gave out 100 percent effort."

The freshman football squad compiled a 4-4 record, despite starting out the season 1-3. But the team finished strong, winning three of their last four games.

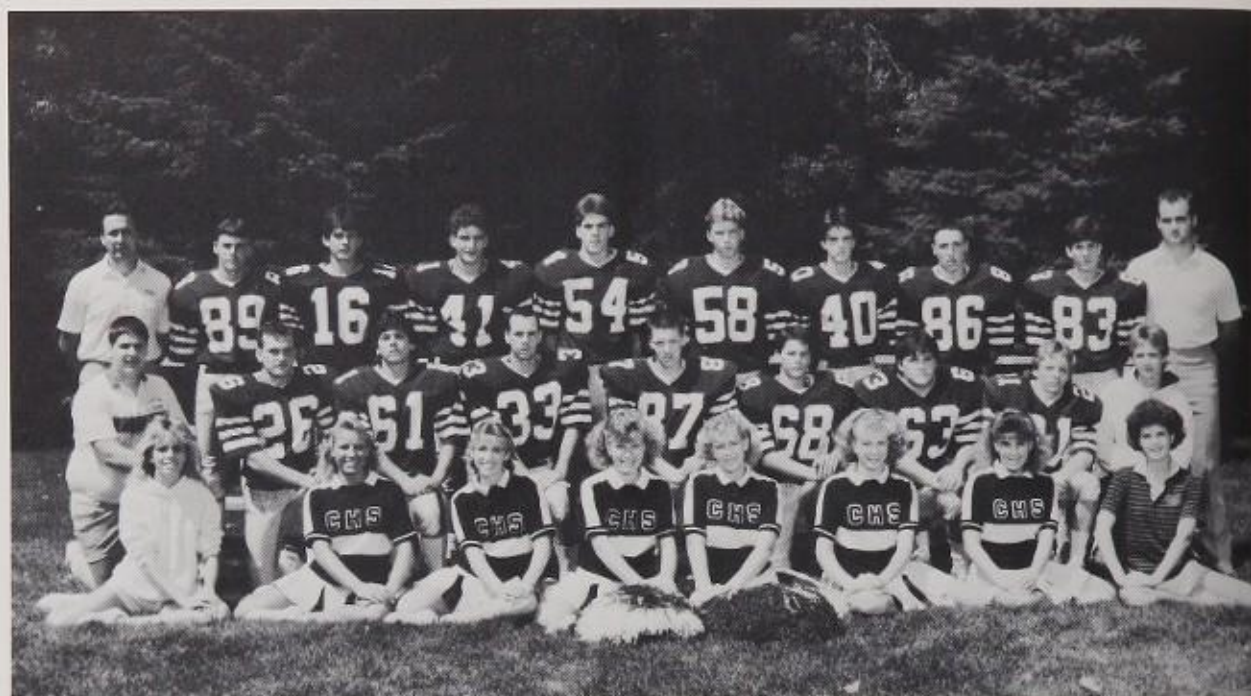
Coach Free cited the strengths: "This team was extremely coachable and there were very few discipline problems." A weakness was "the fact that we lacked 'rowdiness' on the field."

Phil Friesen thought the strength was "the defense against the running game."

Memorable moments during the season weren't hard to come by, as Ryan McDowell remembered "winning our first game of the season and singing songs on the bus ride home."

Coach Free remembers the Plymouth game because "while I was trying to talk to the team during a time-out taken by Plymouth, the coach was screaming so loudly and using such profanity, that he had everyone's attention-even Concord's."

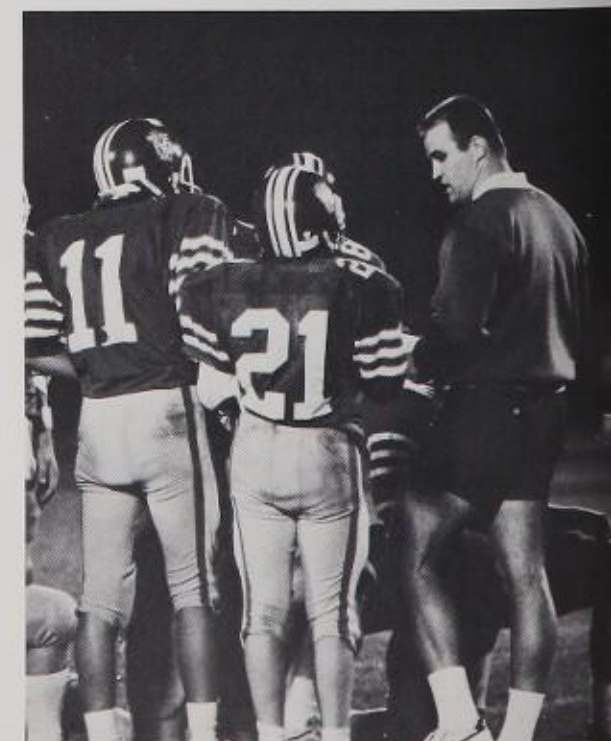
JV FOOTBALL Row 1: Trainer Jeni McCray, Janell Warren, Nicole Grabill, Denae Hutchinson, Erin Mulroy, Beth Edgemon, Laurie Evans, Trainer Christy Geible. Row 2: Trainer Dave Szafranski, Brian Tompkins, Jay Barrett, Sonny Sleuter, Chad Lamb, James Hathaway, Pete Flores, Shannon Aistrop, Trainer Jason Miller. Row 3: Coach Larry Jackowiak, Marc Rief, Chris Choisne, Matt Rushenberg, Aaron Brubaker, Rob Newton, Jeff Davis, Nate Duell, Brooks Bean, Coach Tim Dawson.



Flying with the ball is Micah Raventos with a Northridge Raider traveling behind.



Bursting through the pack, Shannon Aistrop darts past the Plymouth defense.



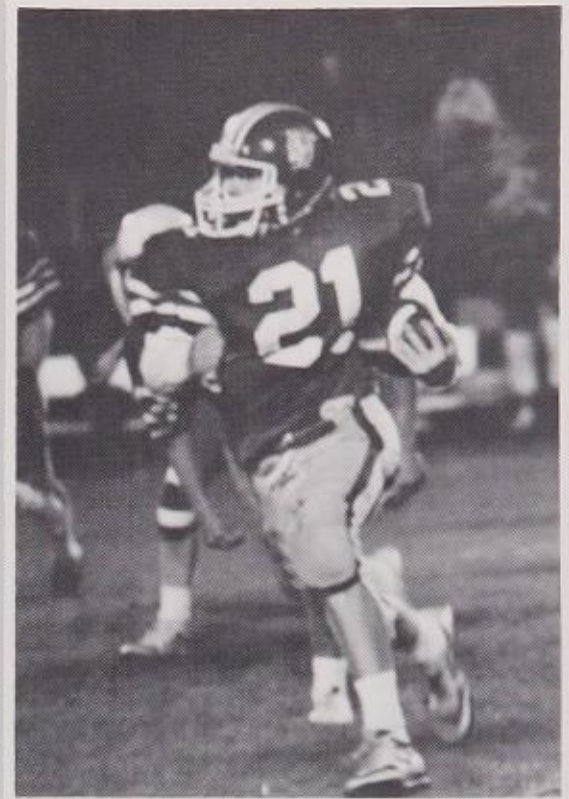
During a break, Coach Dawson gives a few tips to Matt Rushenberg and Shannon Aistrop.

FRESHMEN Row 1: Becky Lengerich, Jodi Pippenger, Juli Emerson, Annie Zeiger, Angela Freeland, Vicki Wells. Row 2: Coach Mike DuBois, Derrick Martin, Phil Friesen, Jason Christianson, Cory Charlwood, Mike Dull, Mark Davis. Row 3: Brent Nagy, Tim Cress, Ryan McDowell, Craig Rodman, Eric Free, Rick Howie, Marty Erschen, Davy Rieff, Chris Snyder, Chris Miles. Row 4: Brian Pfeil, Brian Thursby, Dean Krallman, Trent Roush, Shane Sacks, Micah Raventos, Danny Baldwin, Pat Patterson, Tim Clealand.

Getting a little radical during play is Coach DuBois, while the team looks on.

Attempting to impede the efforts of his Northridge opponent, freshman Craig Rodman plans his attack.

"The biggest strength was that the team had a lot of pride." — Shannon Aistrop



JV Season: 4-4

	Con.	Opp.
Northwood	0	8 OT
Jimtown	20	0
Wawasee	13	7
Goshen	6	8
Culver M.C.	22	12
Plymouth	12	18
Northridge	0	42
Warsaw	28	26

Freshman Season: 4-4

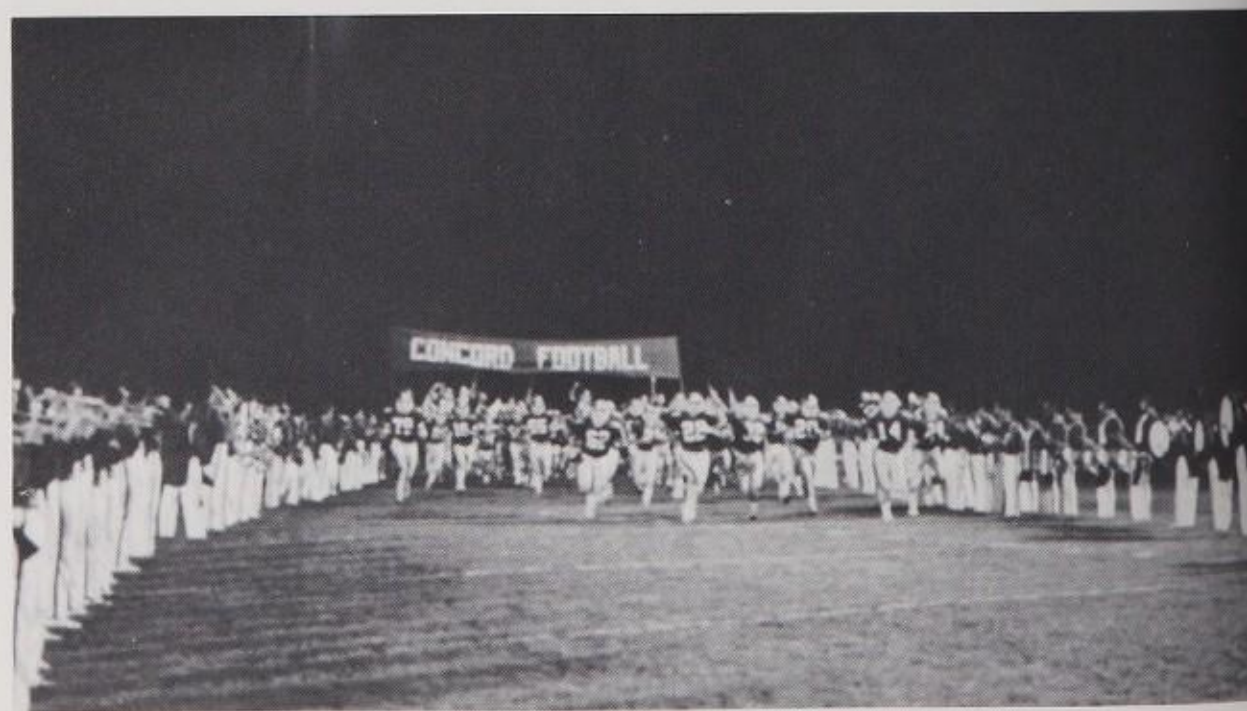
	Con.	Opp.
Northwood	6	8
Lakeland	12	18
Wawasee	8	0
Goshen	0	12
Bremen	16	12
Plymouth	22	0
Northridge	22	12
Warsaw	12	24

"No matter the situation, our team would never quit. We prepared for every game as if it would be our last. And best of all, our team stayed a family." — Vic Chael



Season: 4-5 NLC: 4-3

	Con.	Opp.
Northwood	14	0
Jimtown	8	25
Wawasee	3	7
Goshen	6	24
Bremen	22	28
Plymouth	7	0
Northridge	19	14
Warsaw	34	14
Sectional Culver M.C.	16	26



Escaping the hold, Vic Chael makes his way down field.

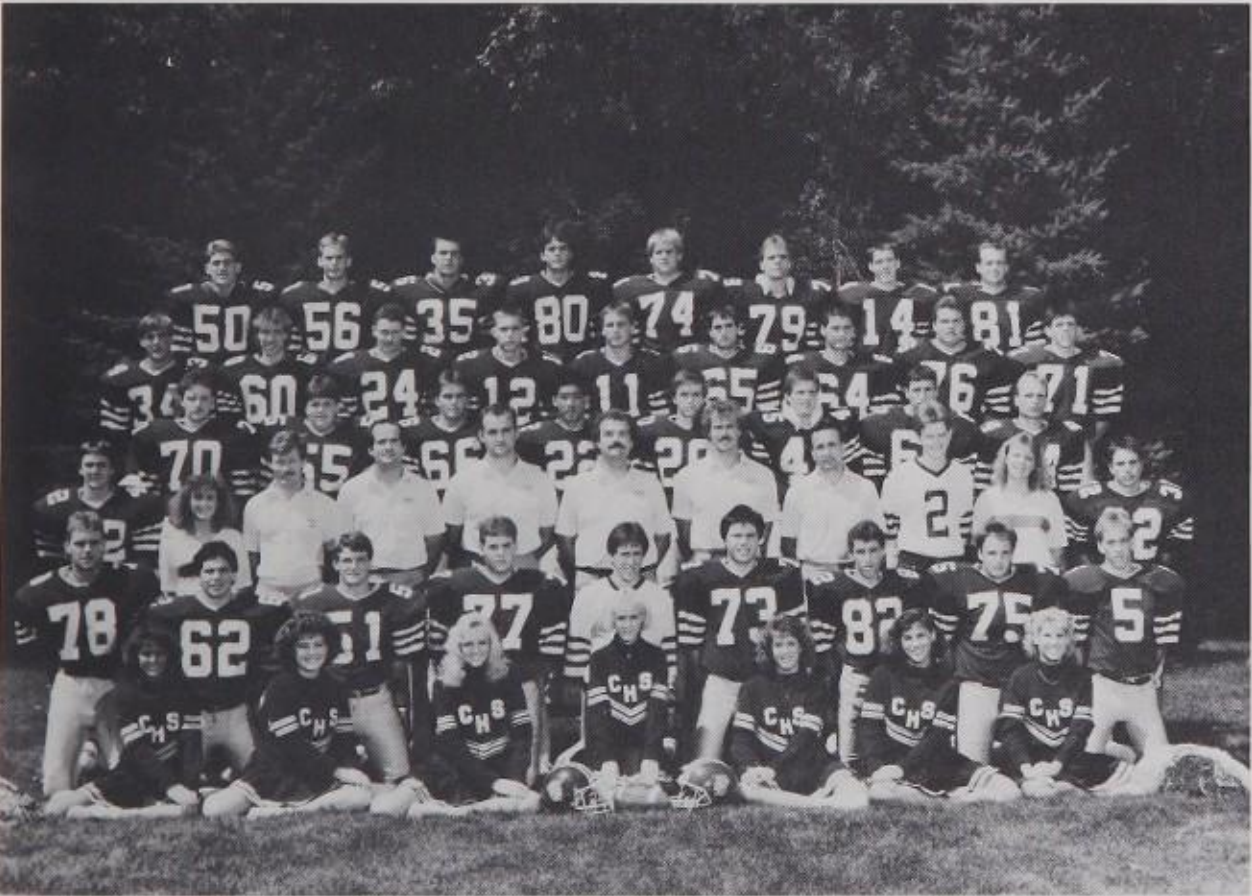
Charging down the field, the Concord football team prepares for another tough game.



Attempting the tackle at the 18-yard line is Doug Erschen.



At the line of scrimmage, the players get ready to block after the snap.



VARSITY FOOTBALL — Row 1: Shannon Ogar, Kristin Myers, Tiffany Williams, Christina Stebleton, Nici Kruzel, Katie Stringfellow, Lisa Litwiller. Row 2: Brandon Westlake, Brent Diver, Mike Cocanower, Steve Harder, Andy Rucker, Matt Emig, Keith Kustron, Matt Smith, Todd Grice. 3rd Row: Jeff Downer, Trainer Debbie Single, Trainer Jim Routhier, Coach Craig Shaffer, Coach Tim Dawson, Head Coach Dick Pyle, Coach Randy Miller, Coach Larry Jackowiak,

Trainer David Thain, Trainer Cyndi Archer, Tony Macri. 4th Row: Brian Arterberry, Gene Cruise, Joe Beck, Vic Chael, Mike Rechel, Chris Rosenberg, Doug Erschen, Travis Allard. 5th Row: Trevor Smith, Greg Gunter, Troy Mann, Pete Emkow, Matt Miller, Joel Gowdy, Paul Sawyer, Greg Garland, Scott Rost. 6th Row: Jason Brubaker, Todd Fruchey, Jason Franklin, Jade Hagen, Derek Bell, Tom Zipser, Todd Hansen, Ryan Sumrak.

Attitude

Determination and desire to improve make varsity proud

Team spirit and determination ran big this year for the varsity team. The season started off with a big win over Northwood, 14-0. The game held special memories for the team. They gave the game ball to Greg Garland, as he was out with a back injury. The next four games proved a test for the team's stamina. Coach Dick Pyle remembered a major strength of the 1987 squad was "their never-quit attitude." Another strength, as pointed out by senior quarterback Matt Miller, was that "We were all close and complimented each other well."

According to Coach Pyle, even though the overall record was less than perfect and the team was small, they had the "willingness to do whatever it took to improve," and they had "their love for the game and each other."

The team had a sense of family and each player played an important part in this. The seniors on the team played a key role according to Coach Pyle. "They were our spiritual leaders and some of our best performers on the field for us. They were the type you knew you could count on in the game."

The tri-captains for the 1987 varsity football team were Vic Chael, Matt Miller, and Matt Smith.

"Our biggest strength was that we all worked well together and really helped each other out." — Chris Wirt

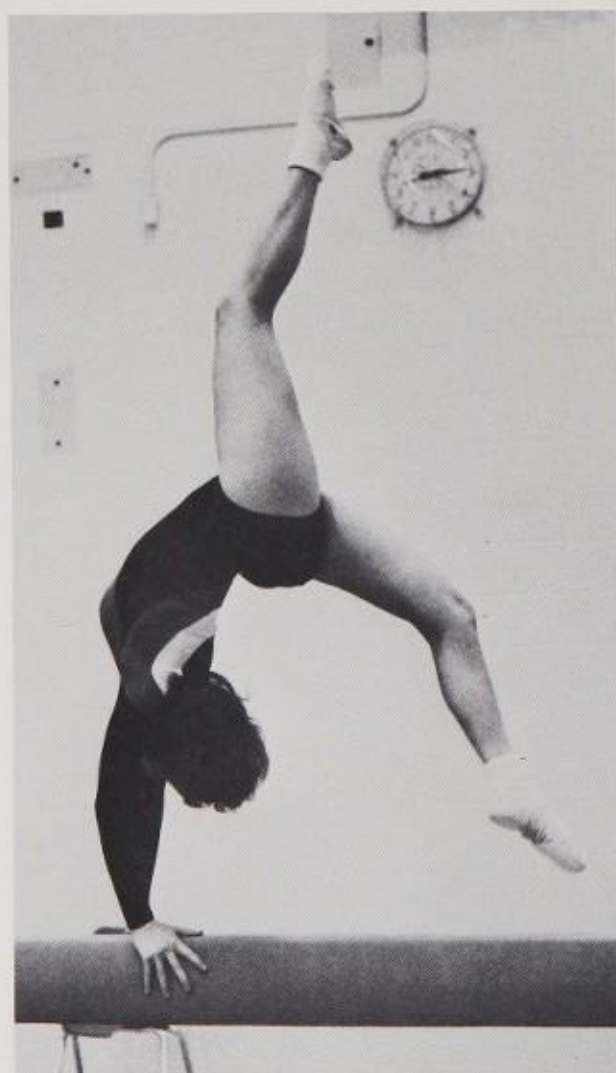


Season: 5-4

	Con.	Opp.
Tippecanoe Valley	54.4	51.5
Central	75.75	92.7
Memorial	79.6	85.35
West Noble	78.3	81.60
Wawasee	90.2	92.25
Westview	93.05	70.15
Warsaw	95.45	82.40
Lakeland	97.2	88.0
Northwood	90.7	78.75
Plymouth	73.75	



Holding in pike position on the uneven bars is senior Chris Wirt.



Carefully eyeing the beam, Anne Delio perfects her back walkover.



Getting up enough speed, senior Rachel Ritzman prepares for a run in her floor exercise routine.

Veterans

Experience promotes pride as girls give poised performances

"Our seniors displayed a great attitude, a great determination, and a high level of skill," commented gymnastics coach Sharon Borom.

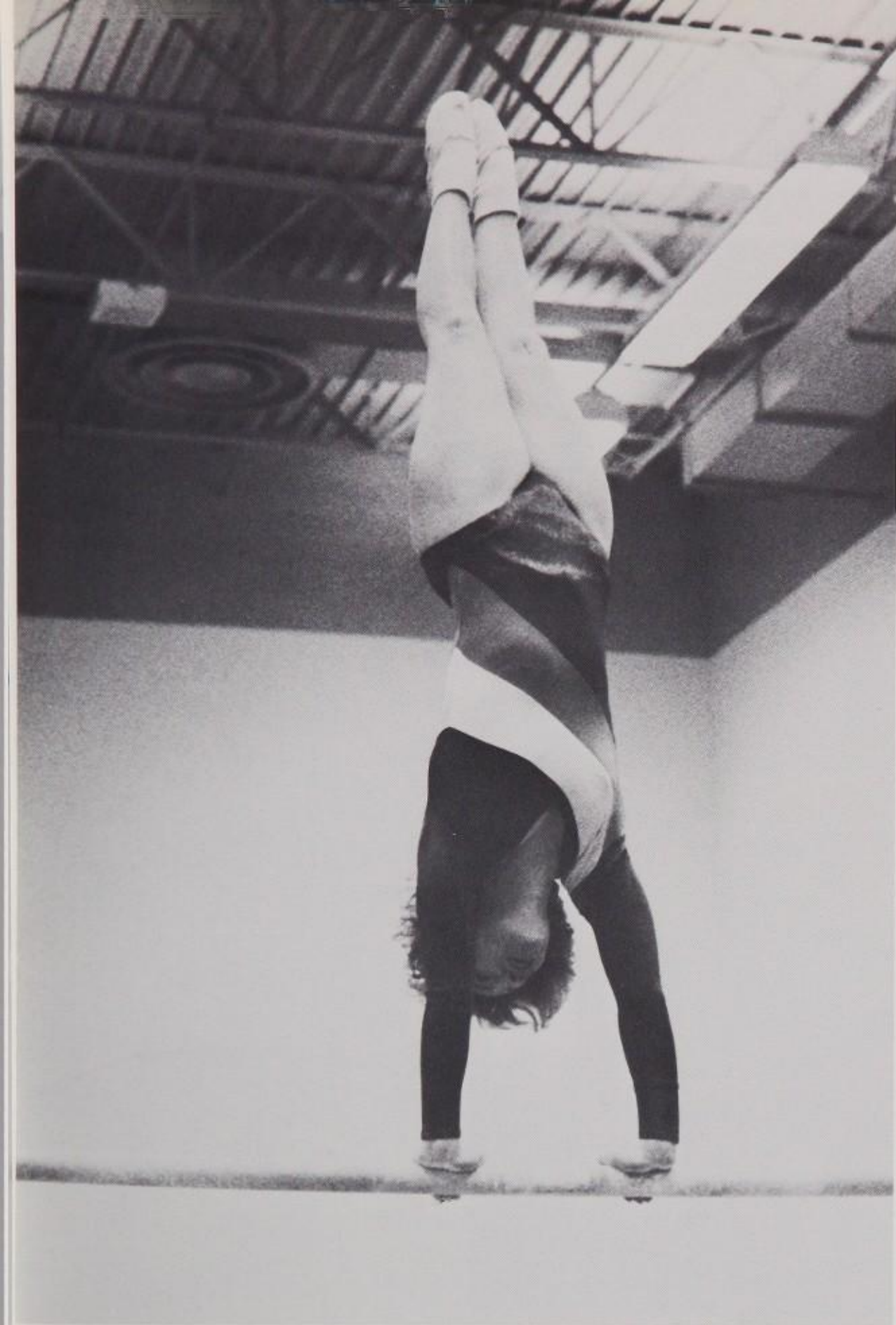
Coach Martha Lacy and Coach Borom agreed that the team's strength was the experience of their seniors and the team's attitude as a whole, while their weakest point lay in the amount of injuries and the limited team size of only seven gymnasts.

"Improvements showed in skill levels, difficulty of tricks and overall impression as the routines became more fluid," said Coach Lacy.

Memorable moments were when team captain senior Chris Wirt set two records by scoring 9.1's on her floor exercise and uneven bars routines. Other memorable moments were performed by senior Pam Mast when she caught her first somersault on the uneven bars and when sophomore Chris Mishler performed a floor routine with a score of 8.3.

Pam Mast received the award for most valuable player, while senior Ann Delio received the mental attitude award. Chris Mishler was awarded the most improved.

The team finished with a record of 5-4 and had Chris Wirt, Pam Mast and Rachel Ritzmann continue on to sectionals.



Carefully balancing herself on the uneven bars, Pam Mast prepares to continue her routine.

GYMNASTICS TEAM — Pam Mast, Ann Delio, Mona Simon, Rachel Ritzmann, Katie Grossman, Chris Wirt, Chris Mishler.

"We had a great deal of talent, but it was the leadership of individuals which gave us our greatest strength." — Tami Miller



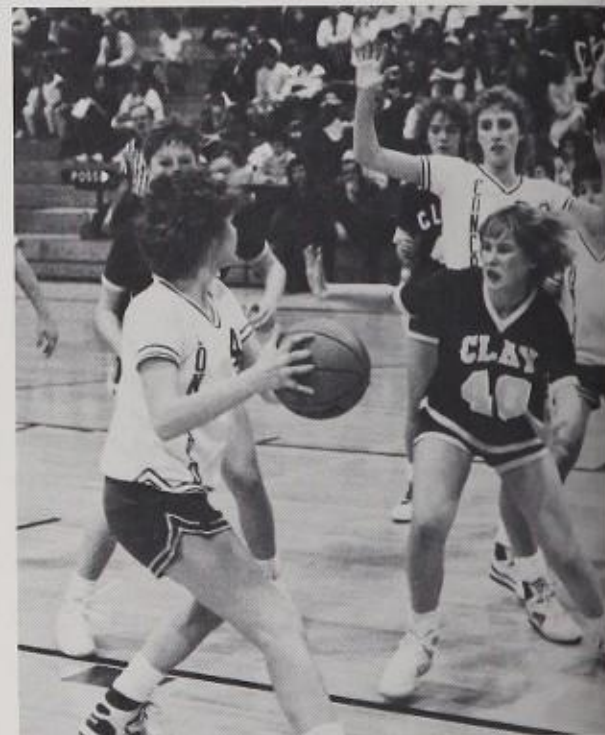
Season: 14-5 NLC: 5-2

	Con.	Opp.
S.B. Washington	48	36
Elk. Central	54	35
Fairfield	55	48
Warsaw	59	63
Wawasee	48	31
S.B. Riley	63	49
Bremen	54	53
S.B. LaSalle	44	48
Mish Marian	81	33
Elk. Memorial	44	58
Plymouth	63	35
Jimtown	32	29
Goshen	50	49
S.B. Clay	56	42
Northridge	47	29
Northwood	33	71
Mishawaka	46	45
Sectional		
Elk. Central	60	50
Penn	38	56

Patiently the team waits as Miss Springer thinks about who to put in next.



Looking for an open team member, senior Anne Long is ready to throw in the ball.



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Row 1: Tami Miller, Barb Burden. Row 2: Heidi Copsey, Nicole Hiar, Coach Kim Springer, Anne Long, April Hackworth. Row 3: Shanel Nand, Kim Baylor, mgr., Jeni McCray, student trainer, Coach Craig Shafer, Christi Geible, student trainer, Shannon Klinger, Patty Anglemeyer, mgr. Row 4: Denise Deter, Amy Trout.

During a JV match-up, Lisa Walker tries to get open so Nicole Hiar can pass the ball and score two.

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Row 1: Amy Nappier, Shannon McDowell. Row 2: Meredith Aitken, Michelle Hiar, Jill Mann, mgr., Teresa Gruffy, Gina Smith. Row 3: Missy Kilmer, Jeni McCray, student trainer, Erin Martin, Coach Craig Shafer, Coach Kim Springer, Rachel Unsicker, Christi Geible, student trainer, Nicole Hiar. Row 4: Lisa Walker, Nikki Taflinger.

With concentration in her eyes, Heidi Copsey gears up for the freethrow.



Potency

Strength and unity lead girls' teams to a smooth season

"It was a memorable season going as smoothly as possible. This was the most cohesive team that I have seen in 7 years," coach Kim Springer said of the girls' basketball team. The team has a 14-5 record and a 5-2 mark in the NLC. After beating Elkhart Central in the sectionals they lost to Penn.

Heidi Copsey was voted MVP and won the best defensive award. The most rebounds were scored by Denise Deter, who had the best mental attitude. Tami Miller was Honorable Captain, while Shanel Nand and April Hackworth earned the most free throws.

The season brought about new experiences as it went on. Shanel Nand felt it was a real different experience when "the girls varsity team played before the boys' varsity basketball team against Bremen one Friday night."

What Mr. Craig Shafer, the coach of the J.V. team, remembers most about his team was in the Goshen game. "We had as close to a perfect game as possible."

The J.V. team ended the season with a 9-7 record and ended up 4-3 in the NLC after losing to Northwood.

Nicole Hiar had the most free throws and averaged 3-4 steals per game until she was injured. Missy Kilmer totaled 100 points in the season.

The varsity and J.V. teams both agreed that the teams biggest strength was unity.

"One person would not do it all," Amy Nappier said. Shanel Nand elaborated, "We worked together to play our game against other teams and to keep everyone's spirits up."

Unity

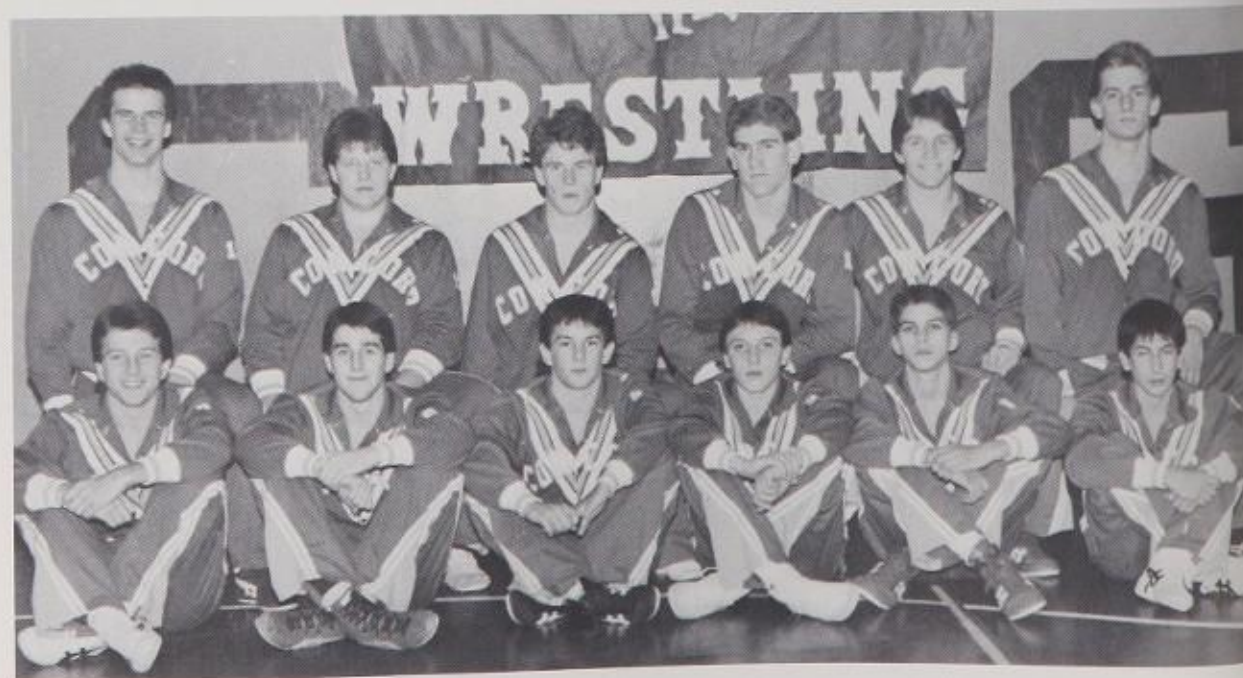
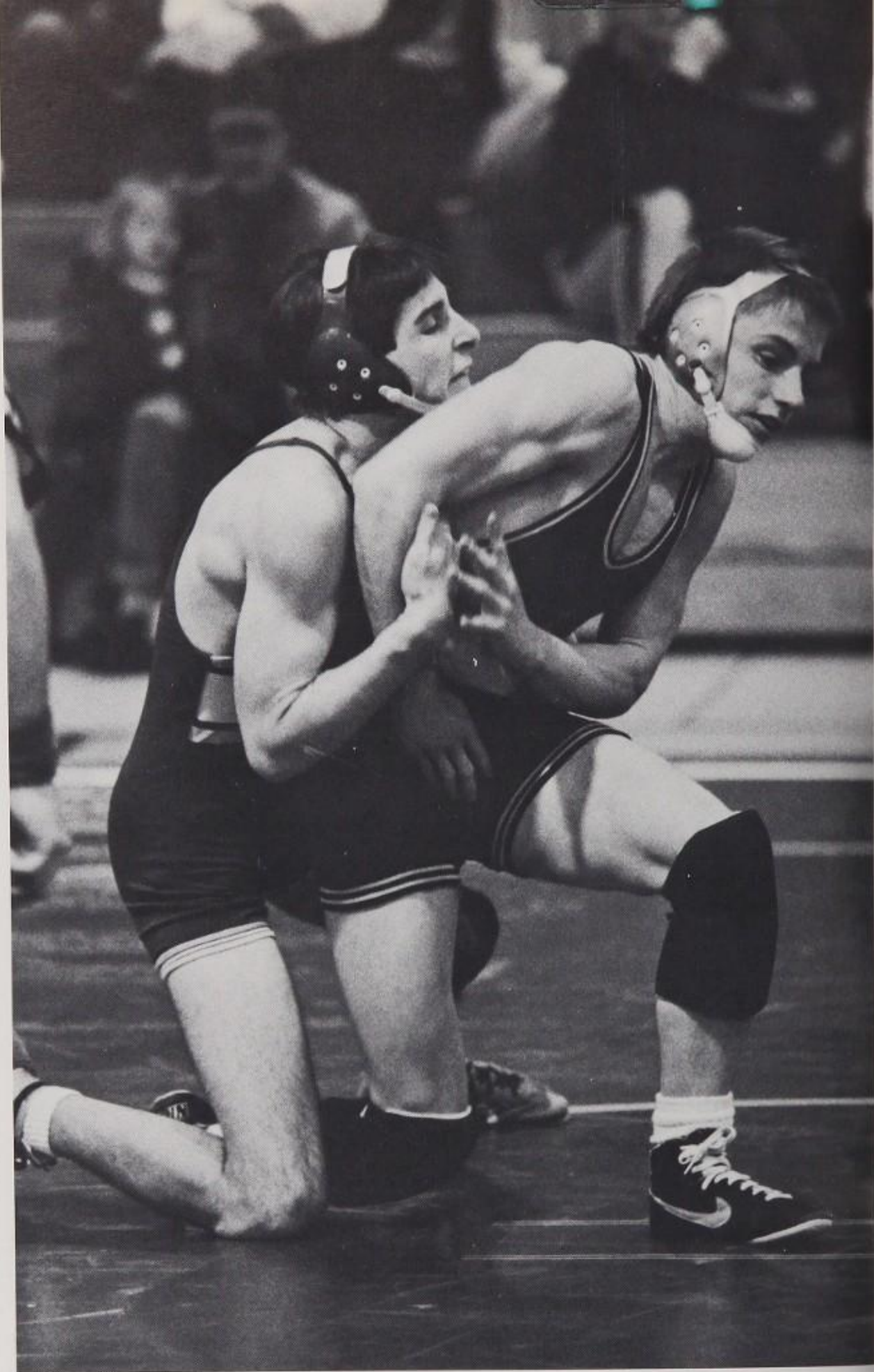
And closeness of team build both physical and mental toughness

The wrestling team successfully finished the season with a record of 8 wins and 8 losses and sent three individuals to semi state. Their weak point fell in those one or two weight classes that weren't filled.

Senior Jason Brubaker said, "The biggest strength was our team's unity. We were more than a wrestling team; we were a huge family." Several other members of the team told of the closeness and unity of the team and how that helped them. Coach Brian Arbogast also said their biggest improvement over the season was their mental toughness.

Coach Arbogast also commented on the role of the seniors on his team: "They were all leaders on and off the mat."

There were several outstanding performances on the team. The team's MVP was junior Jason Franklin, and the mental attitude award went to Derrick Martin. Senior Jeff Cripe was the Honorary Captain. The Mike Yoder Memorial Award and the award for the most take-downs went to senior Jason Brubaker. The most improved team member was junior Todd Fruchey, who during the Bremen tournament defeated the defending state champion.



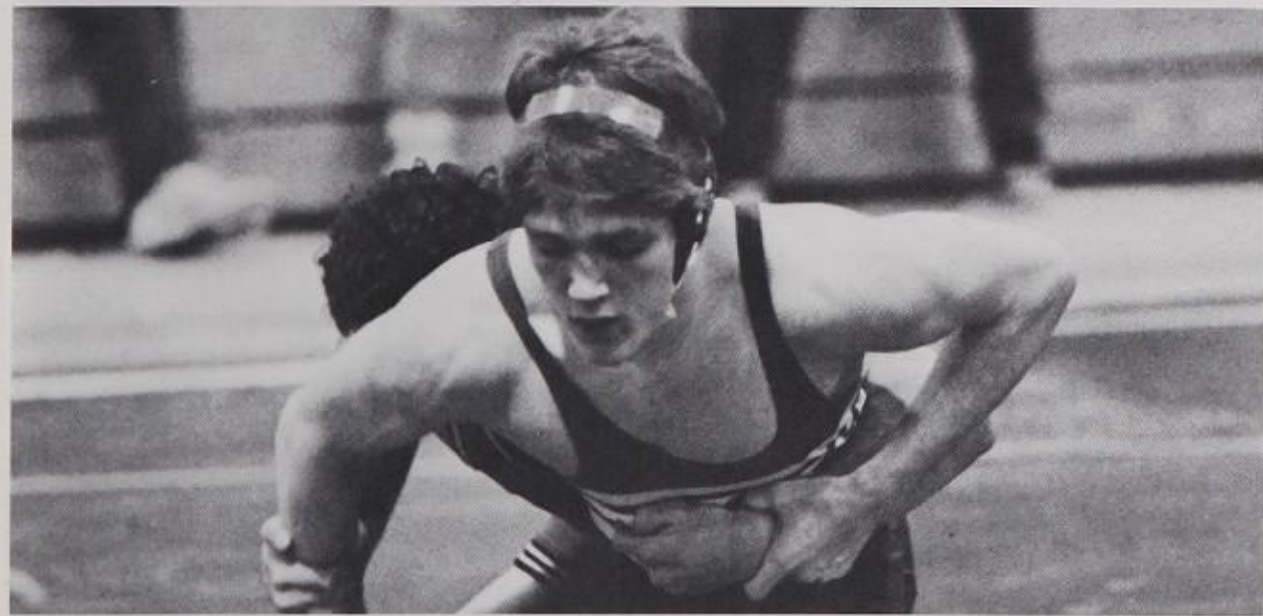
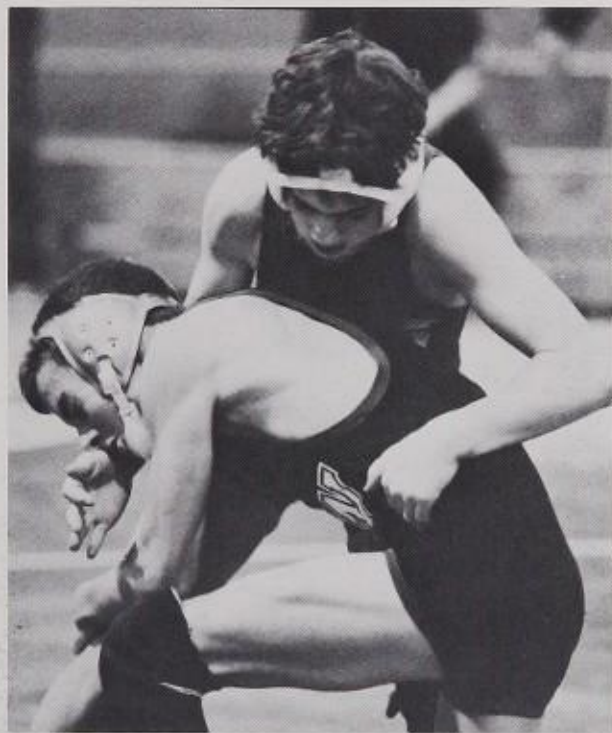
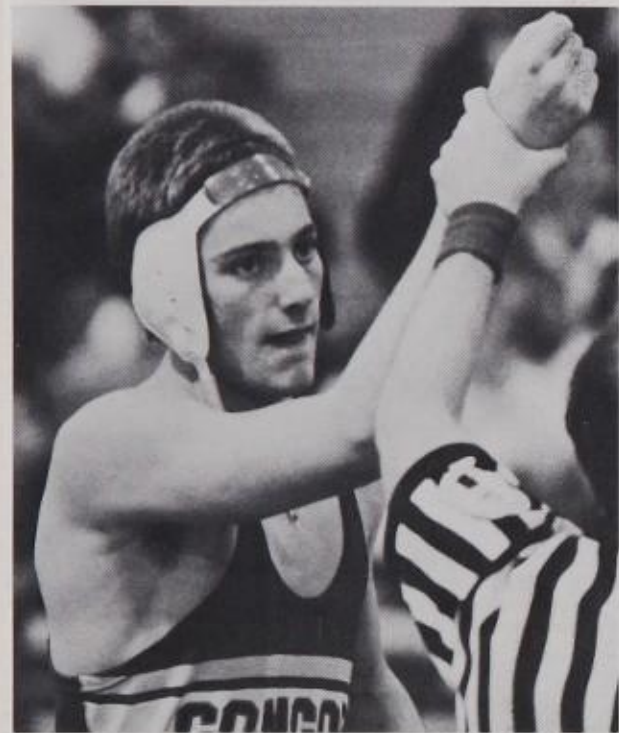
Gripping his opponent in a near victory hold is senior Jeff Cripe.

Ready for the match, senior Jason Brubaker positions himself.



The relief of victory shows on the face of junior Todd Fruchey.

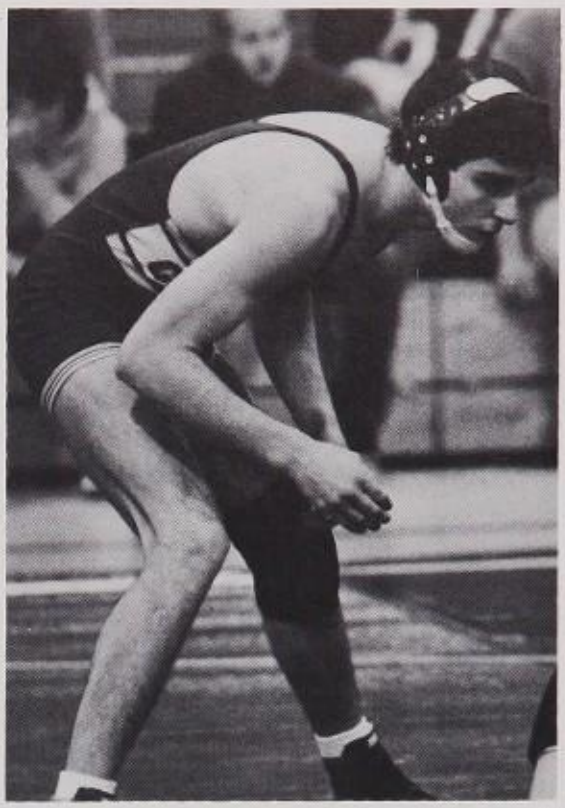
Working for leverage, freshman Brian Chiddister battles for control or possibly a takedown.



VARSITY WRESTLING — Row 1: Scott McDowell, Jeff Cripe, Ryan McDowell, Derrick Martin, Aaron Eslinger, Hank Searfoss. Row 2: Jason Franklin, Gene Crusie, Mike Cocanower, Jason Brubaker, Rod Bentley, Todd Fruchey.

Struggling, but with unyielding determination, senior Rod Bentley doesn't give in.

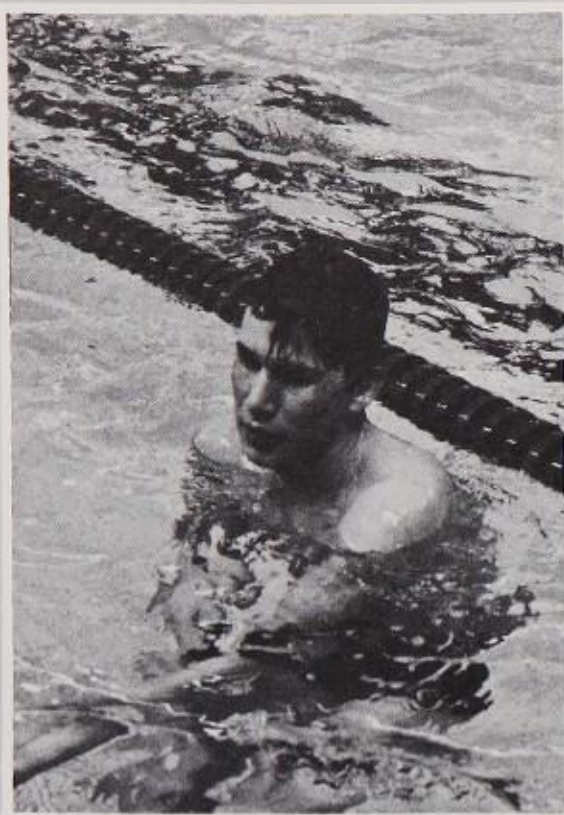
"The strength was our unity, alone on the mat or in the wrestling room, we all sacrificed our time and energy for each other." — Jeff Cripe



Season: 8-8 NLC: 4-3

	Con.	Opp.
Lakeland	34	39
Bremen	41	22
Wawasee	23	47
Gary Horce Mann	54	11
Tilden Tech. Chicago, IL	50	24
E. Chicago Central	31	36
Niles, Mich.	28	34
Gary Lew Wallace	52	15
Plymouth	36	31
Elkhart Memorial	15	43
Goshen	24	45
Warsaw	18	47
Northridge	54	21
Mishawaka	25	40
Fairfield	66	12
Northwood	43	18

"Our biggest strength was our coach. He really pushed us this year to work hard and to get the most out of ourselves." — Jeremy Houchens



Season: 9-4 NLC: 4-2

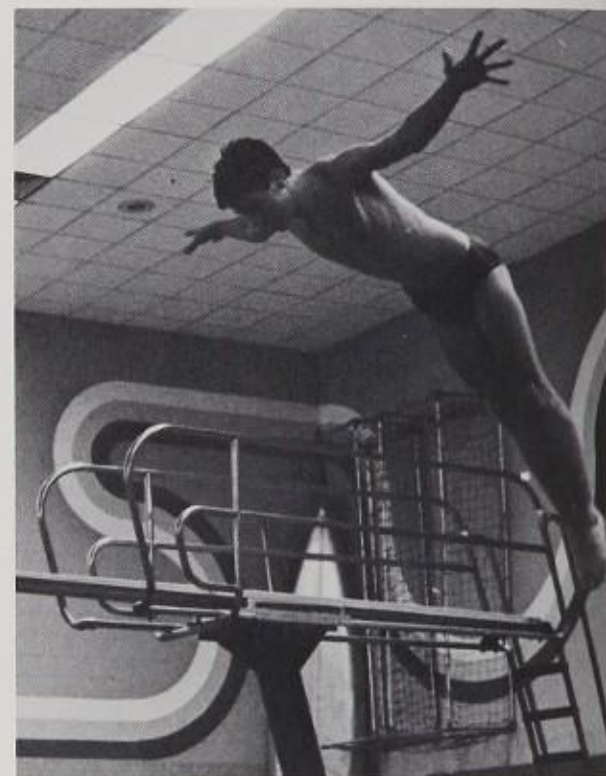
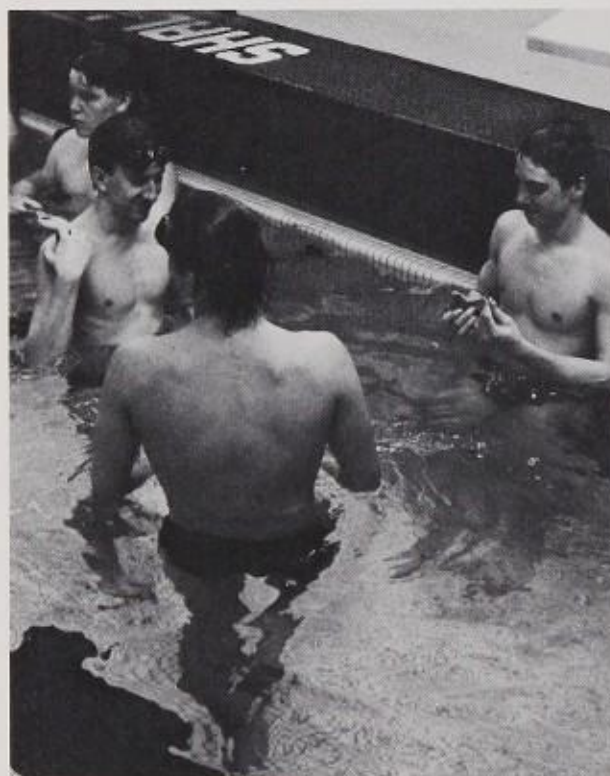
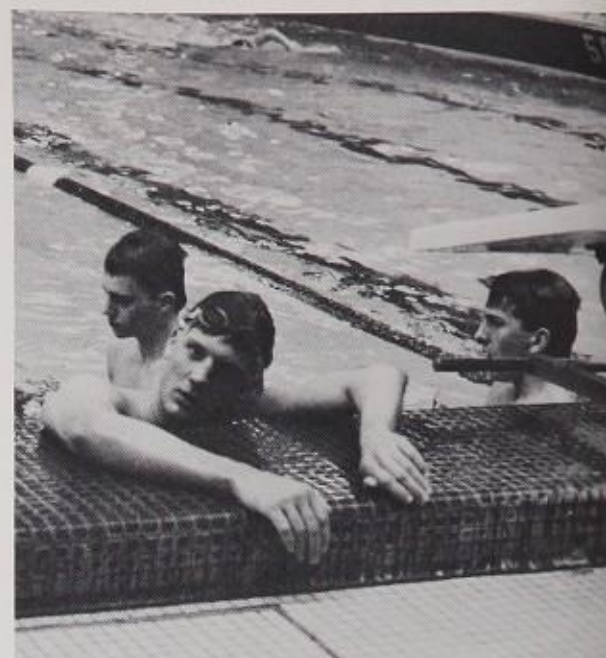
	Con.	Opp.
Bremen	113	58
Mishawaka	118	53
Goshen Relays 3rd		
S.B. Clay	108	61
Goshen	109	57
Memorial	113	58
East Noble	113	58
Central	86	86
New Prairie	113	54
Plymouth	91	81
Wawasee	70	101
Warsaw	81	88
Northwood	108	64
Culver	79	92

NLC 250
Sectionals 189
State 2

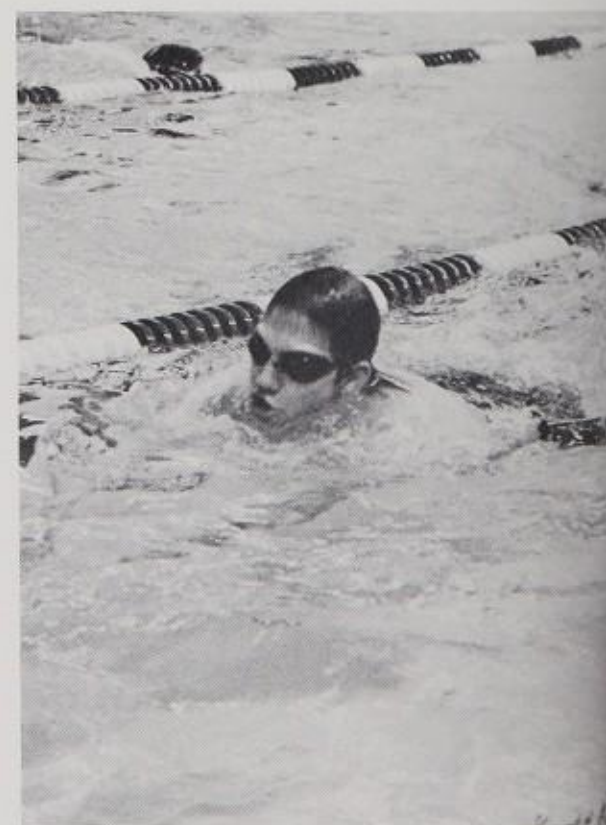
Exhausted from a tough race, Darrin Rauguth relaxes on the side of the pool with Scott Pippenger and Dan Stauffer.

Demonstrating his diving ability, Charlie Rush prepares to take the plunge.

Taking a moment to rest are Chad Berger, Matt Stender and Paul Nelson.

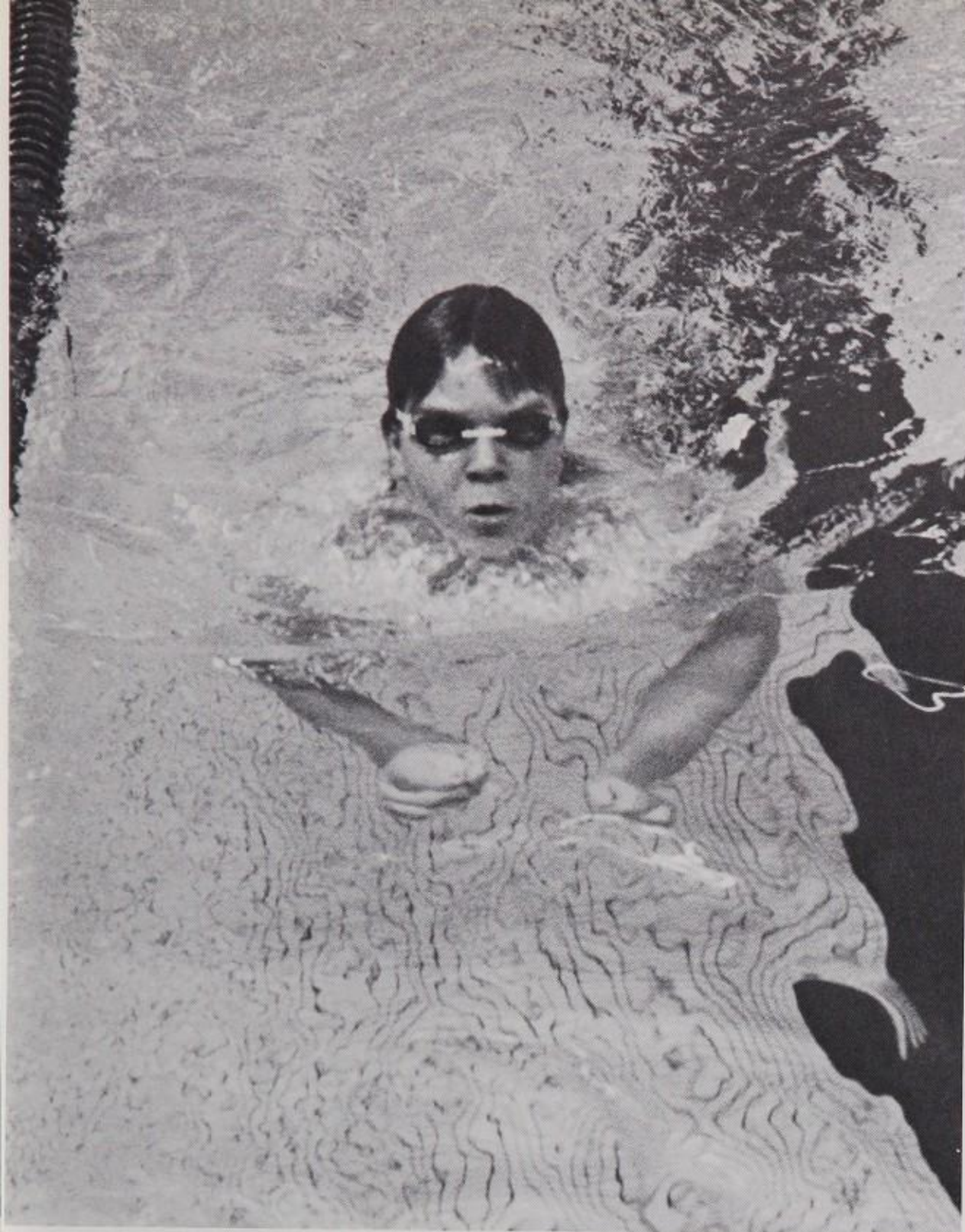


Doing the freestyle, Dan Stauffer takes a deep breath.



While concentrating on his breast stroke, Mike Jansen raises his head for a quick breath.





Perfecting his breast stroke, Paul Nelson concentrates on every breath.

BOYS' SWIMMING — Row 1: Jeremy Houchens, Paul Nelson, Bill Harris, Mark Phillips, Mike Jansen, Darrin Rauguth. Row 2: Chris Horoky, Troy Mick, Doug McFarland, Dan Stauffer, Geoff Lee, Nate Duell, Matt Koppin. Row 3: Chad Berger, Scott Herrman, Scott Pippenger, Aaron Coats, Coach Wise, Tim Markley, Charlie Rush, Scott Maurer, Todd Crowell.

Positive

Attitude strengthens boys' swim team as victories abound

The boys' varsity swim team started off the season with eight victories and one tie before suffering their first defeat two months into the season. The team ended the season 9-4-1, finished second in the NLC, third in the Goshen Relays and sectionals.

Dan Stauffer recalled many memorable moments during the season, but specifically remembered the NLC finals because, "we went into the meet with a positive team attitude, but no one would have guessed that at the end of the meet we would end up two points shy of winning."

Matt Koppin remembered the Central meet because "everyone was cheering while 'We Will Rock You' was playing on the stereo and the spotlight was on us."

Individual awards were given out at the season ending banquet. They went to Dan Stauffer, MVP; Darin Rauguth, Most Improved; Jeremy Houchens, Honorary Captain; Mike Jansen, All-around; Troy Mick, Brown Masten; and Charlie Rush, Most Improved. Jansen, Stauffer, Harris and Houchens were all part of the all-conference 1st team.

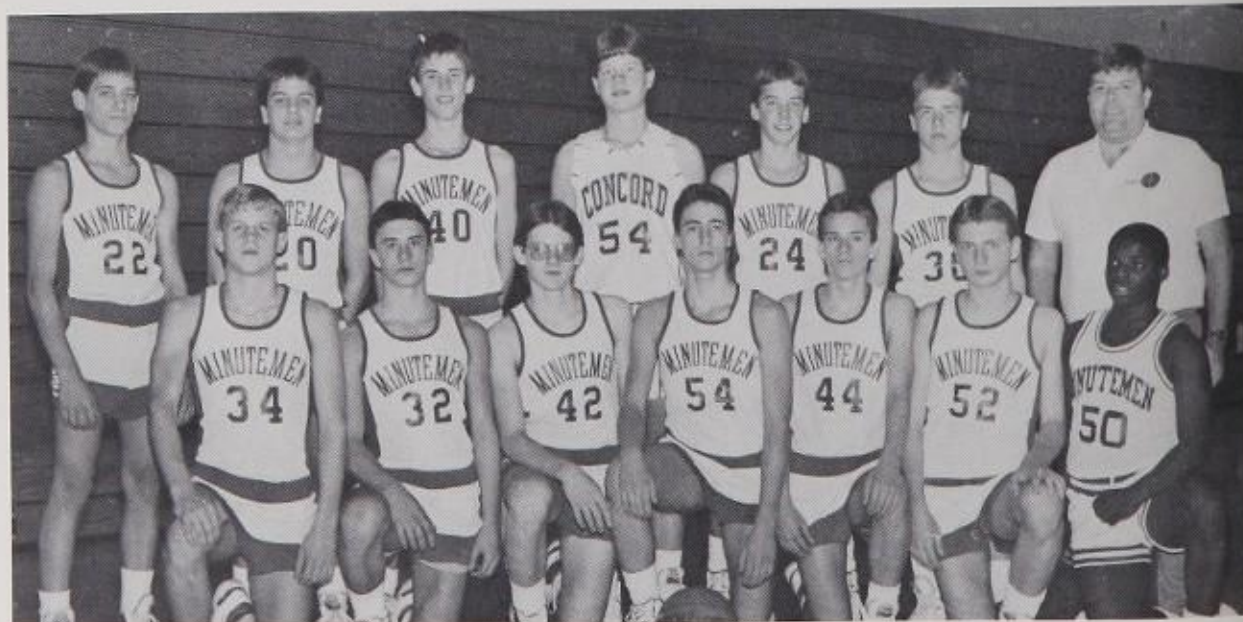


Teamwork

Along with flare
creates season full
of memorable moments

The J.V. basketball team topped their season with a record of 19-1. The winning margin was 18.6 points per game, which is the best ever by a Concord J.V. team. Coach Dennis Delio felt that the team's strengths were "playing together as a unit and never worrying about individual achievement ... Perhaps we could have made freethrows at a higher percentage." Pete Pletcher cited the team's biggest strength as "having all the ingredients for a good team: the white boy who could shoot (Swanson), the brother with the mouses and dunk's (Micah Sharp), Joe Hustle (Robertson), Sir Hackalot the Enforcer (Erschen), and of course the unselfish point guard who distributed the rock and kept everybody happy (Pletcher)."

The freshmen team had its memorable moments when they defeated Goshen in the NLC Championship. They finished the season with a 15-5 record "which was very good," commented Coach Bob Culp, "in that Mike Swanson was moved up to the JV team before the season started." Ryan Culp made an outstanding performance by scoring the first 3-point basket in the CHS history. "One of our strengths was that we were smarter than the other teams," stated Ryan. "We also had plays designed for good percentage shots." The team also set a total of seven records including the most 3-point goals by Culp and the most points scored in one season for a total of 962, while Shane Bechtel set a record for the most blocked shots.



Anticipating an easy lay-up, junior Chris Robertson snatches a golden opportunity.

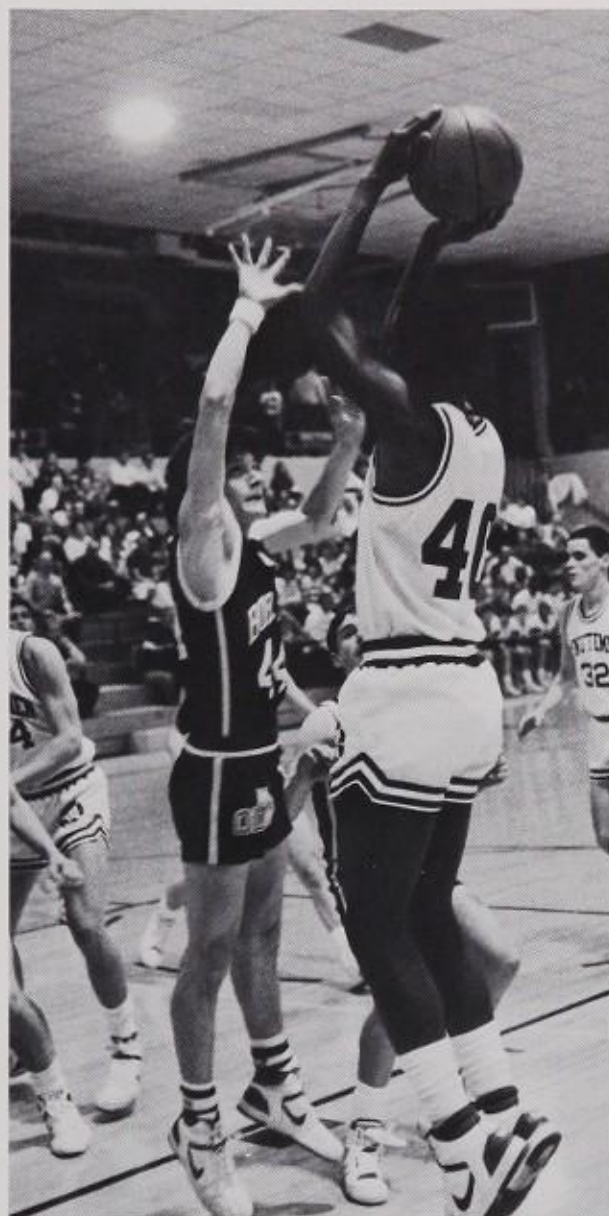
FRESHMEN BOYS' BASKETBALL — Row 1: Micah Raventos, Marty Erschen, Shane Meyer, Shane Bechtel, Dean Krallman, Rob Nisen and Jason Harper. Row 2: Matt Stender, Dave Reiff, Bryan Thursby, Trent Roush, Ryan Culp, Phil Friesen and Coach Bob Culp.



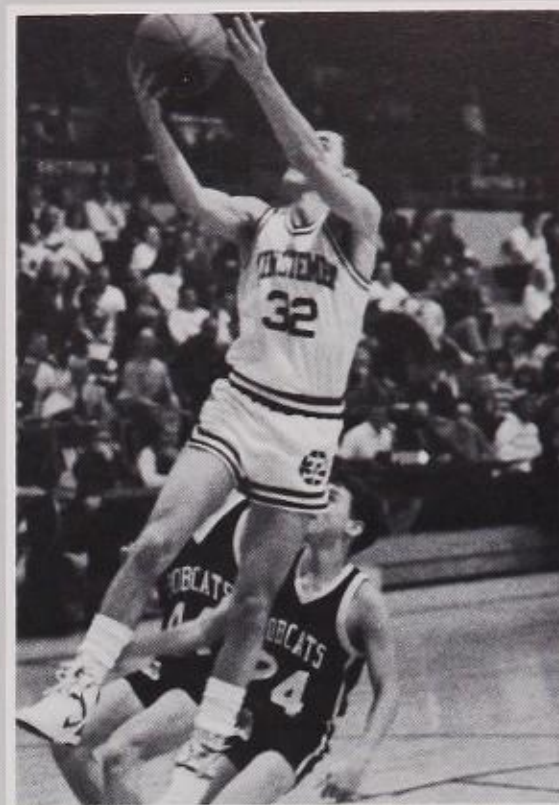
Looking for an open man, junior Eric Kee prepares to set up the offense.

Displaying his offensive tactics, freshman Phil Friesen prepares to pass to an open man as junior Chris Robertson looks on.

Shooting for two, sophomore Micah Sharp towers over Oregon-Davis' defense as Eric Kee and Chris Robertson move in for assistance.

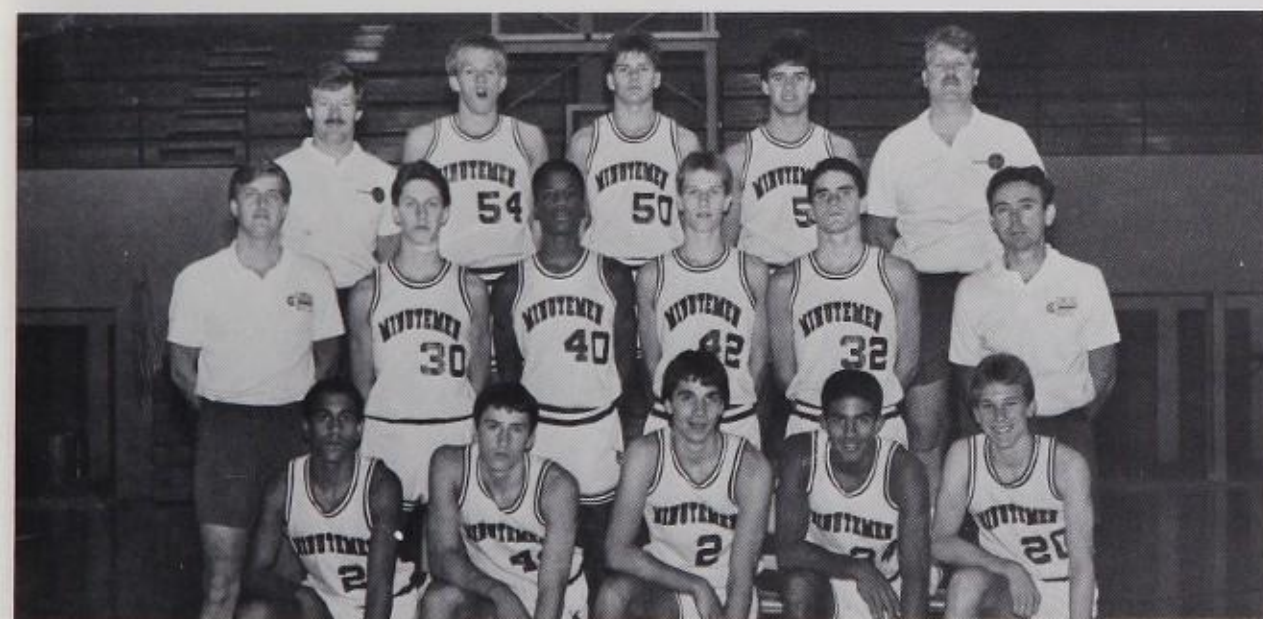


"Our biggest strength was our team quickness and our ability to run the floor." — Chris Robertson.



Season: 19-1
NLC: 7-0

	Con.	Opp.
Lakeland	63	25
Warsaw	65	48
Wawasee	48	39
Central	55	31
Bremen	56	34
Northwood	52	34
Fairfield	43	37
Goshen	44	29
Plymouth	51	20
LaVille	41	19
Penn	28	33
Oregon-Davis	72	39
Adams	58	42
St. Joe	51	18
Northridge	35	32
Riley	46	36
New Prairie	59	24
Memorial	44	41 (OT)
Jimtown	52	33
Westview	57	34



JV BOYS' BASKETBALL — Row 1: Cien Asoera, Doug Erschen, Brent Becker, Pete Pletcher, Brian Stankovich. Row 2: Coach Jim Hahn, Phil Eddy, Micah Sharp, Mike Swanson, Chris Robertson, Coach Dennis Delio. Row 3: Head Trainer Jim Routhier, Eric Kee, Colby Denman, Bill Mutch, Coach Glenn Swanson.

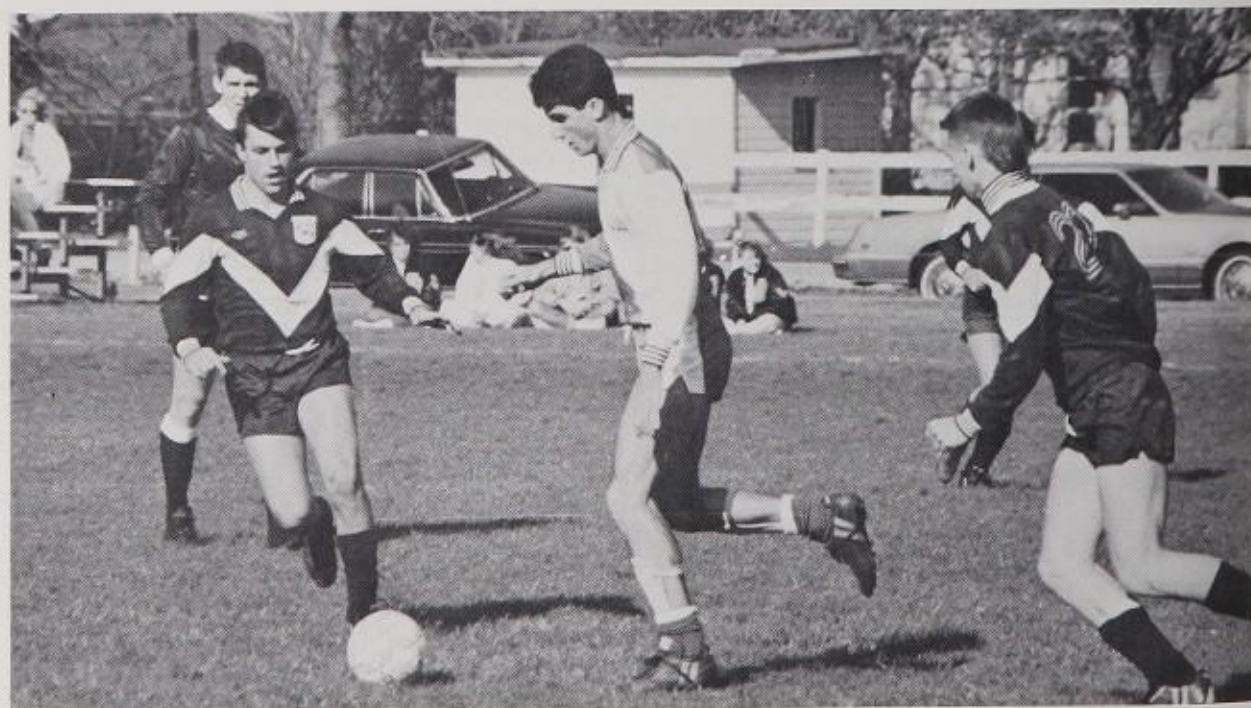
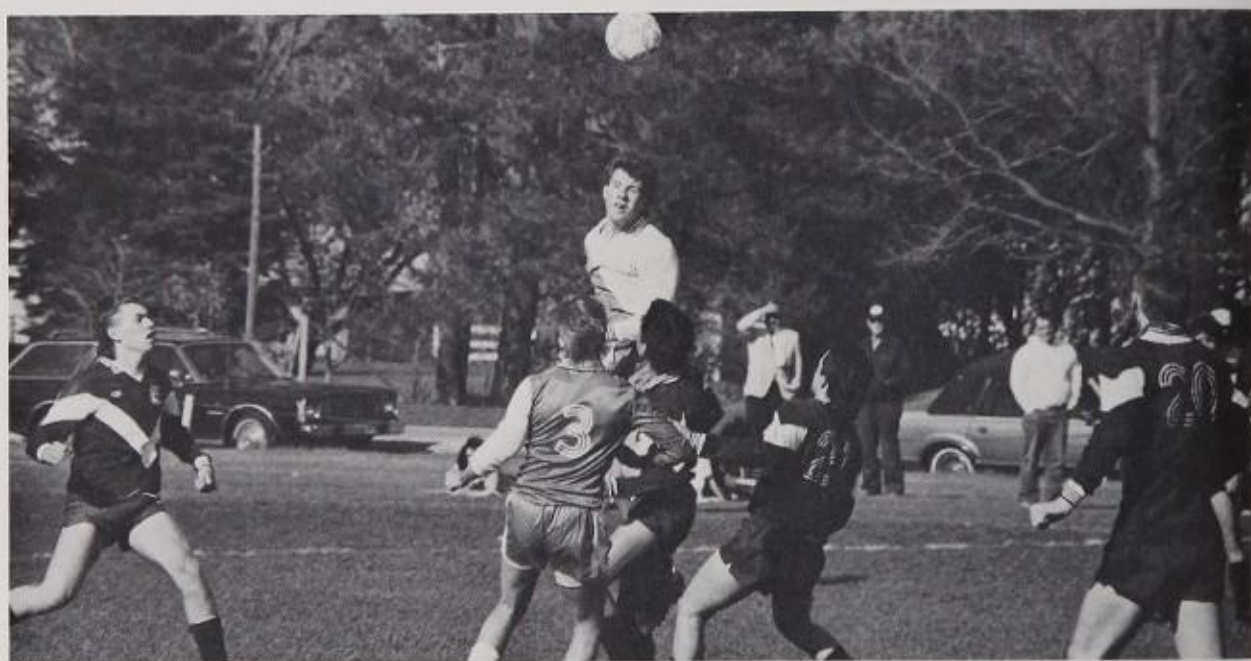
**"We have played so long together, it has finally paid off."
— Scott McDowell**



Season: 12-3

	Con.	Opp.
Mishawaka	6	2
Elk. Central	1	0
Penn	4	1
Adams	1	0
LaSalle	8	0
St. Joe	0	1
Warsaw	7	1
Washington	7	2
Riley	5	1
Clay	2	2
Plymouth	5	0
Trinity	7	0
Marian	2	3
Memorial	1	0
NISL Tourney		
Clay	1	0
Adams	0	1

VARSITY SOCCER — Row 1: Joe Stevens, Mike McComish, Scott McDowell, Troy Carpenter, Mike Stuff, Tom Green, Todd Grice, Lin Hooper. Row 2: Cien Asoera, Brad Mick, Dean Letourneau, Jens Olsen, Joe Clemens, Chris Byrd, Pete Pletcher, Todd Rice, Chis Burkett, Coach Ed Mendoza.



Atop a pack of opponents, senior Mike McComish gains possession of the ball.

Struggling to maintain possession, senior Chris Byrd comes in for the kill.

Maturity

Strengthens talent
as players learn to
work hard together

The soccer team ended its third season finishing second in the conference, which qualified them for NISL tourney and the 16th Northern Indiana Soccer Cup.

This year's team had unity as well as capability. They worked hard and they worked together. "Whether we played good or bad, we played together as a team," Will Griggs, junior, stated.

"We played together much better at the end by keeping the ball low and passing short passes," stated Coach Mendoza.

The seniors had a major contribution to the team by providing leadership and maturity. "Our biggest strength was simply our talent. Over the past years, the players have developed excellent skill with the ball and it has paid off," Chris Byrd, senior, pointed out.

Chris Esch, sophomore, claimed, "Our strength was defense. I think our defense was the best out of any team we ever played. There were times I thought the other team had a goal, but our defense came through just in time."

Junior Todd Rice remembers when the team beat South Bend Adams for the first time in Concord's history. The team's defense did not allow Adams to score.

Chris Byrd scored the most goals in one season (14), and Troy Carpenter, goalie, earned six shut-out victories.

Although it will be hard next year to match this year's success, Mr. Mendoza hopes the underclassmen can move up and take control.



JV SOCCER — Row 1: Russel Swift, Mark Grabill, Andrew Maksymovitch, Marty Fitch, Ryan McDowell, Todd Crowell, John Williams, Jason Dean, Dean Carmen. Row 2: Chris Esch, Steve Bradford, Will Griggs, Shane Bechtel, Kevin Sumrak, Coach Steve Wambold, Tim Dabler, Joe Keifer, Pete Pletcher, Eric Stevens, Nate Duell.

In mid air, sophomore Cien Asoera uses his head to keep the ball away from the opponents.

Striving to gain possession of the ball, senior Joe Stevens runs in front of his opponents while team members Mike McComish, Todd Grice and Brad Mick come in for assistance.

"Our biggest strength was our support of each other. We stood by each other and supported each other through the good and bad meets." — Ver-ray Chupp



Season: 7-4
NLC: 3-4

	Con.	Opp.
Bethany Christian	95	23
Marian	109	8
Jimtown	96	22
Northridge	45	48
Goshen	45	55
Westview	93	25
Northwood	57	61
Warsaw	40	75
Bremen	40	32
Wawasee	68	50
Plymouth	78	39



Coming in first place, Teresa Griffy hits the ribbon with full force.

Leaping over hurdles in the lead for Concord is Dawn Thiele.



Stamina

Strong wills, goals and support make the training worthwhile

The 1987-88 girls' track team wound up an impressive season with an overall 7-4 record and a fourth place NLC standing.

Members of the team had many fond memories this season. There were many strengths that tied the team members together in a special way.

Junior Verray Chupp said that the team's biggest strength was "our support of each other. We stood by and supported each other through the good and bad meets."

Stacey Lee also commented, "Definitely our biggest strength was our relationship within the team. If there was something that had to be done, there was always someone there to volunteer to do the job."

Even though the team was supportive, it did have some weaknesses. Senior Patty Anglemeyer stated, "Our weakest point was the fact that the team wasn't a team before or after the meets like other teams are. For example, other teams do group calisthenics and a victory lap. Our team does not."

Many things helped to make the team a quality unit, though. The consistent teamwork was the key to the successful season.



Checking her time with Coach Pyle is freshman runner Becky Lengerich.

Straining for distance in the long jump is Stacey Lee.

With agony on her face, Mona Simon expresses the great pain of persistence.



GIRLS' TRACK — Row 1: Kim Smoot, Patty Anglemeyer. Row 2: Katrina Anderson, Kristi Tompkins, Nikki Beard, Joyelle Yoder, Jill Wagoner, Dawn Thiele, Coni Chiddister, Yolanda Simon, Kristi Stauffer, Stacey Mossman. Row 3: Kristal Hall, Teresa Griffy, Verray Chupp, Angie Adams, Tara Alderman. Row 4: Anne Long, Dizzy Roell, Stacey Lee, Suzanne Elkin, Cindy Burke, Heather Severens, Coach Randy Miller, Coach Craig Shafer, Becky Lengerich, Rita Carpenter, Jenny Adams, Lori Longenecker, Heather Thain, Mona Simon. Row 5: Lisa Hernandez, Beth Simon, Michelle Hiar, Rachelle Unsicker, Janet Pfeil, Laura Myers, Michelle Howard, Kim Baylor, Stacey Smith.

"Our team spirit and school pride were definitely our biggest strengths." — Jeff Burden



Season: 10-0
NLC: 7-0

	Con.	Opp.
Marian	95	31
Northwood/Goshen	64	
Goshen	55	
NW	39	
Culver Relays 2nd place		
Jimtown	93	34
Bremen	86	41
Goshen Relays 6th place		
Plymouth/Warsaw	76	
Plymouth	71	
Warsaw	12	
St. Joe	102	25
Northridge/Wawasee	75	
Wawasee	61	
NR	23	
Kelly Relays 1st place		
NLC 1st place		
Sectional 2nd place		

Letting go of the pole as he prepares to land is Tony Macri in the pole vault event.

Showing the agony of all-out effort is Trevor Smith as he finishes victoriously.



Showing his determination during the final seconds is Eric Latham as he makes a first, leaving a St. Joe runner behind.

Straining to throw the discus, Derek Bell flexes muscle while Coach Kelly gets ready to record the distance.



Goals

Set by track team
facilitate a season
full of victories

"Being competitive is what track is all about," commented Eric Latham, junior. "The most memorable event that has happened to our track team was winning the NLC. That was our goal, and we worked hard to accomplish it," stated Latham.

The boys' track team has won three Kelly Relays in a row and have gone to Purdue University and Culver Military for the big meets. "Winning the NLC crown and the Kelly Relays for the third consecutive year was the most memorable moment of the season," said Jeff Burden, sophomore. "We also had many exceptional efforts that made the year memorable. We always kept our heads up and kept fighting."

Matt Nicoson, senior, describes why he joined the team and continues to be successful: "I like to run and I lettered my freshman, sophomore and junior years."

Certainly the enjoyment of a sport is the inspiration behind the pride and success. Burden commented, "I really enjoyed running track this year, and I will be looking forward to next year. I don't win my races all the time, but when I do, it's a great feeling to finish first."



Showing his form during a meet, Kevin D'Arcy eyes the next hurdle as he prepares to land.

BOYS' TRACK — Row 1: David Dennison, Brian Fast, Jason Flick, Chris Snyder, Shane Sachs, Troy Beachy, Micah Raventos, Chad Berger, Dan Baldwin. Row 2: Alex Vins, Jeff Burnham, Shannon Aistrop, Brandon Terlap, Ron Lengerich, Brian Taflinger, Jeff Burden, Asst. Coach Dale Kelly. Row 3: Coach Dennis Delio, Matt Stutsman, Tony Macri, Eric Latham, Todd Hansen, Derek Bell, Jason Franklin, Chance Powell, Jason Skwarcan, Jeff Smith, Doug Erschen, Matt Deuschle. Row 4: Derick Herendeen, Matt Nicoson, Trevor Smith, Brad Freshour, Kevin D'Arcy, Tim Dick, Rob Miller, Greg Garland, Bill Heerschop, Sean DeVore, Chris Robertson.

Golfers

Club their dimples
as they putt through
a successful season

Seniors were the golf team's strength and stability, but the team members all agreed that friendship and attitudes helped immensely.

Coach Chuck Fowler said, "One of our biggest strengths was when we lost, we could bounce back."

A memorable moment for junior Todd Wysong was in the NLC tournament when he had an impossible shot to make to the green. He said, "I had to hit over four trees and I was one under par. When I hit it I had no idea where it went, but when I reached the green I found my golf ball ten feet from the pin on the green."

"Trying to fit all ten of us in the van for away meets" was the most memorable moment for Greg Happer.

Some strengths and weaknesses were identified by some of the players. Chris Dandrow said, "Our strength was our ability to come together as a team when it was needed most. Although our biggest weakness was our competitiveness between team members."

Steve Harder found players' attitudes to be the key to success throughout the whole season.

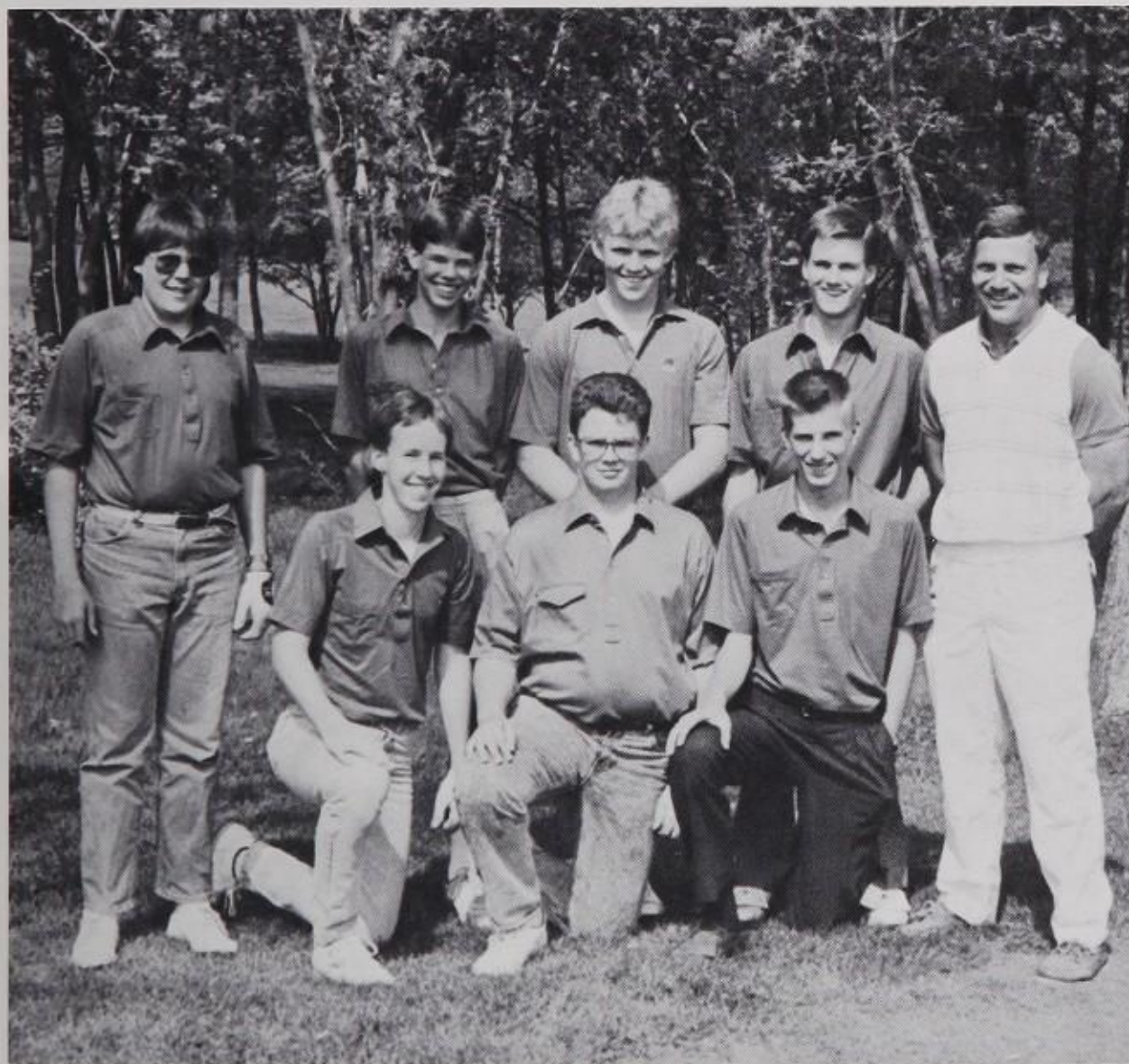


Swinging at the ball, senior Jim Kirchner shows good form.

VARSITY GOLF — Coach Chuck Fowler, Todd Wysong, Chris Dandrow, Jim Kirchner, Steve Harder, Greg Happer, Todd Troyer.



"Our biggest strengths were our will to win and our ability to have someone come through on the end. Our number five man saved us in two or three meets." — Jim Kirchner



Season: 13-6

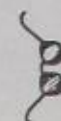
NLC: 2-5

	Con.	Opp.
Fairfield	167	180
Elkhart Central	164	173
Marian/Jimtown	176	178/199
LaLumiere/Jimtown/ LaVille	169	178/177/208
Penn/Mishawaka	173	179/180
Memorial	177	162
LaVille Invt.	5th place	335
Northridge/Goshen	185	164/183
Lakeland/Westview	157	158
Northwood/Plymouth	172	181/160
CMA Invt.	350	
Wawasee/Warsaw	197	179/166
Bremen	168	181
NLC Tourney	4th place	328

Swinging for a long drive is Greg Happer.

With determination, Chris Dandrow putts his best foot forward.

JV GOLF — Row 1: John Morgan, Pat Patterson, Mike Black. Row 2: Chris Edwards, Chris Horoky, Tim Cleland, Todd Troyer, Coach Chuck Fowler.



Support

By experienced team members encourages all-out cooperation

The girls' varsity tennis team earned a 10-4 season record with a score of 5-2 in the NLC this year through dedication and lots of hard work.

"We played our best against the strongest competition we faced — Homestead, Marian and Central, defeating #6 Marian and #17 Floyd Central," said Coach Jim Ebener.

The seniors played most of the singles matches and were the strength and experience in doubles. They helped four sophomores to gain valuable varsity experience and improve all season.

Sometimes after tough trainings in practices, a little motivation was needed to get the most out of the players. Denise Deter felt the most memorable moment was when Mr. Ebener would "pick some matches where we could try and win a milkshake award." The first one to beat their opponent won a free milkshake.

The strength of the varsity, according to Stacy Struble, was "how well we all worked together, able to take and make jokes and even getting serious."

A lot of players, including Asst. Coach Miss Borom were new to the JV team this year, so other more experienced players helped out. Melissa Reglein and Gay Hill both agreed that the team's biggest strength was team support, although Melissa did feel there was a lack of communication between doubles partners.

Some of the JV players, especially the ones that had previously been on the team the year before, noticed some improvement in their playing. Shawn Hendricks found all the time and hard work paid off when "I finally started to win some of my matches." But even when they didn't win, they still kept trying to succeed.

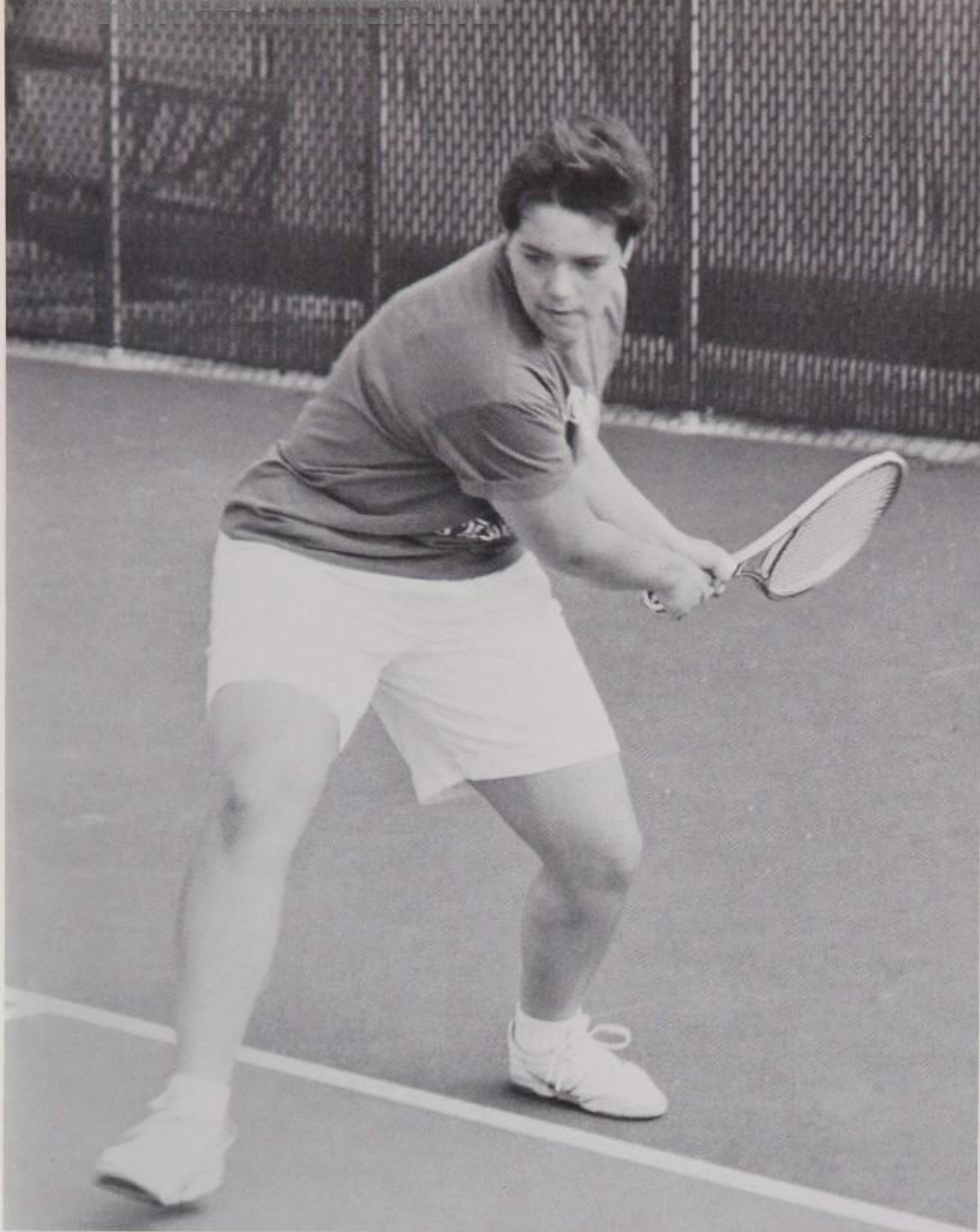
"I didn't really know what to expect out there on the court in my first match, but I tried my best and ended up having a lot of fun, whether I won or lost," commented junior Jenny Zienty.

GIRLS' JV TENNIS — Row 1: Michelle Trinh, Jacinda Frizzo, Dawn Lantero, Stephaney Pedler, Leann Grice, Melissa Reglein, Gay Hill. Row 2: Kari Kyle, Keri Morehead, Christina Olsen, Amy Everett, Kara Swinehart, Shawn Hendricks, Krista Leininger, JV Coach Sharon Borom. Row 3: Head Coach Jim Ebener, Theresa Hay, Nicole Grabill, Erin Baxter, Michell Makximenko, Jenny Zienty.

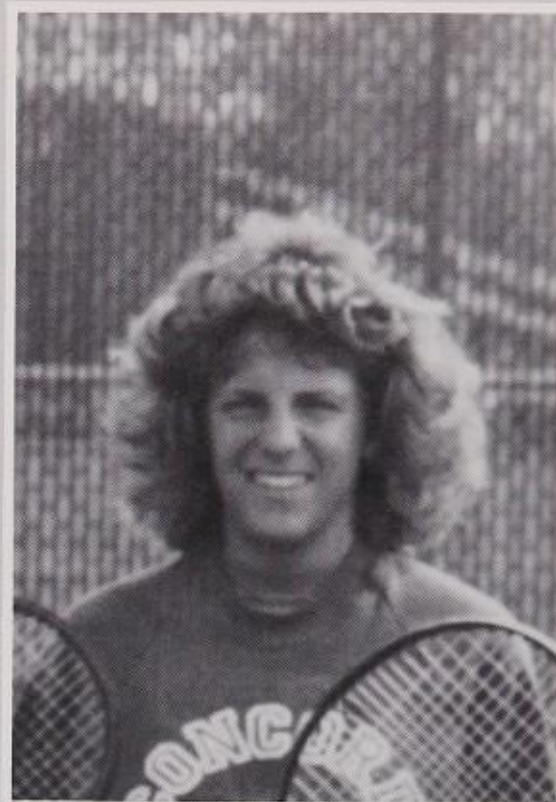


Getting ready to brace herself for a backhand is Theresa Hay, as Shawn Hendricks is ready to back her up.

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS — Row 1: Nici Kruzel, Missy Kilmer, Gina Smith, Krista Cohee, Holly Croxall. Row 2: Varsity Coach Jim Ebener, Stacey Struble, Erin Martin, Heather Olson, Denise Deter, Shawn McDowell, JV Coach Sharon Borom.



“Our biggest strength was the senior leadership, but sometimes not having enough playing experience hurt us.” — Denise Deter



Season: 10-4
NLC: 5-2

	Con.	Opp.
Penn	2	3
Jimtown	5	0
Plymouth	4	1
Memorial	5	0
Wawasee	4	1
LaPorte	4	1
Warsaw	2	3
Goshen	4	1
Warsaw	2	3
Fairfield	4	1
Northridge	5	0
Northwood	1	4
Bremen	4	1
Marian	3	2
Sectional		
Goshen	3	2
Elk. Central	0	5



Leaping forward for a forehand is Erin Martin.

Eyeing the ball for a backhand is Stacey Struble during a home match.

Showing her flexibility as she reaches for a low ball is Heather Olson.

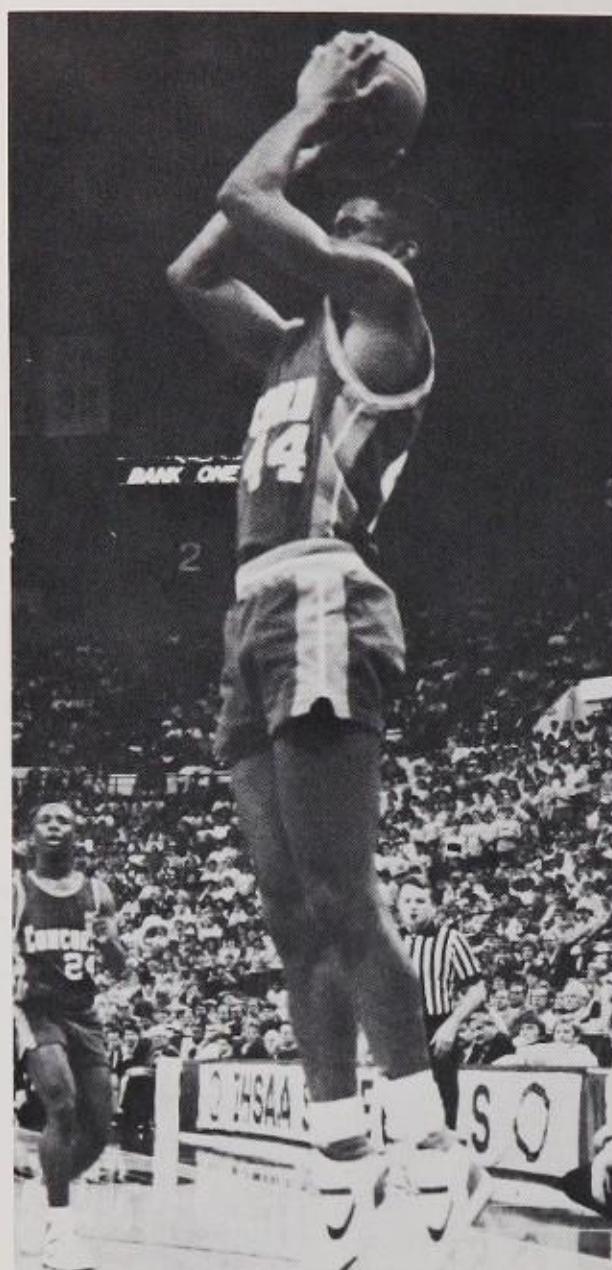


"I feel our season was successful mainly because we never looked back; we were always looking forward." — Chris Bailey



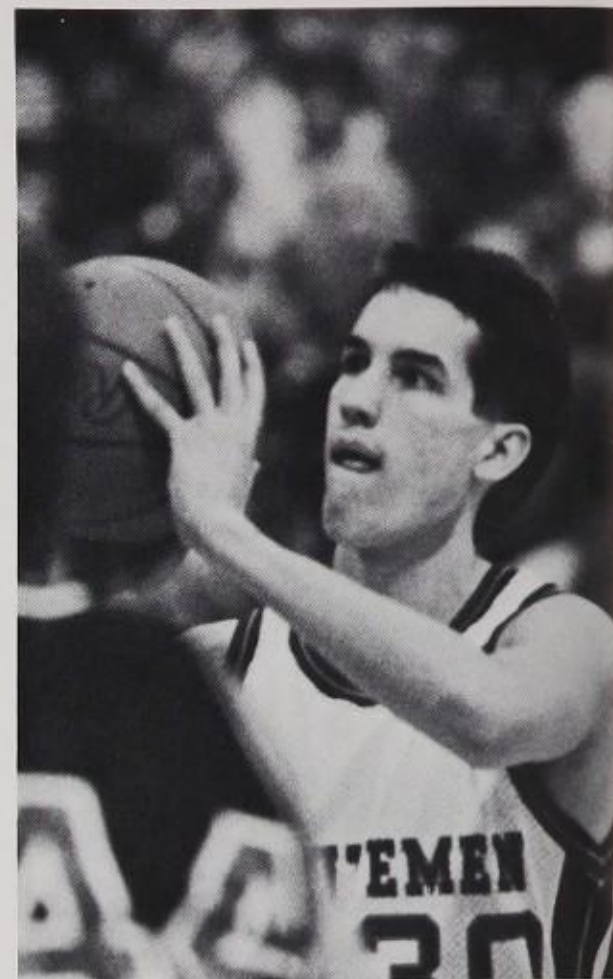
Season: 28-1
NLC: 7-0

	Con.	Opp.
Lakeland	85	62
Warsaw	44	40
Wawasee	66	46
Elkhart Central	70	50
Bremen	65	44
Northwood	80	67
Fairfield	77	65
Goshen	42	39
Plymouth	83	65
LaVille	64	53
Penn	56	51
Oregon-Davis	69	65
S.B. Adams	69	61
S.B. St. Joe	63	58
Northridge	57	54
S.B. Riley	83	49
New Prairie	98	50
Elkhart Memorial	77	62
Jimtown	93	47
Westview	66	50
Northwood	66	46
Elkhart Central	67	52
Penn (sectional championship)	70	45
Tippecanoe Valley	69	58
East Noble (regional championship)	40	34
Ft. Wayne Dwenger	84	75
Norwell (semi-state championship)	65	60
Hammond Noll	66	50
Muncie Central	53	76



Feeling the pressure at Market Square Arena, Maceo Sharp shoots an outsider.

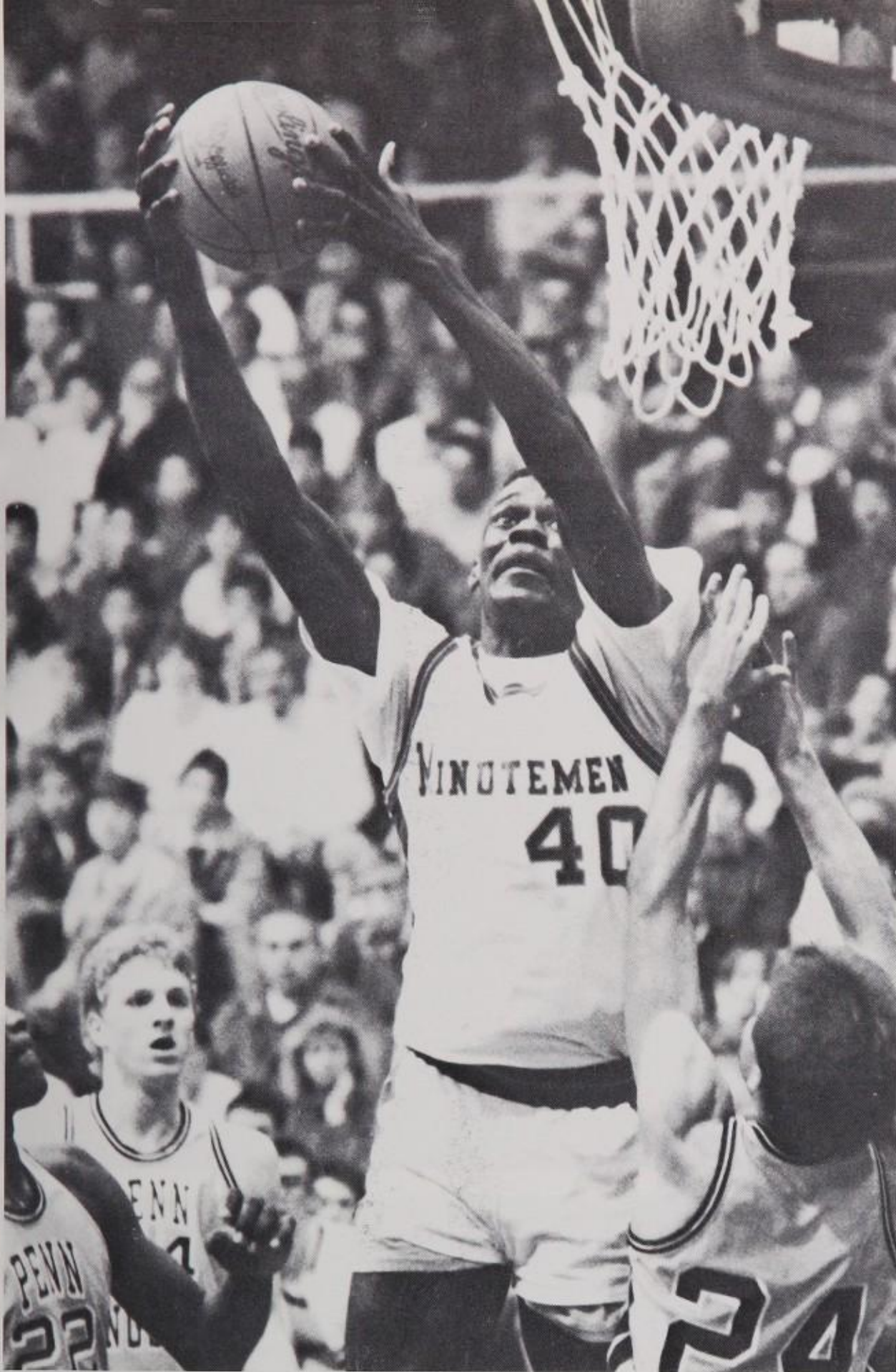
Concentrating on his free throw, Duane Wickey attempts the shot.



Encouraging the team to slow down the pace is Coach Jim Hahn.



Exhibiting perfect form, Jamar Johnson shoots for two.



Towering above Penn's defense, Shawn Kemp attempts an "easy" basket.



Stretching every muscle to gain maximum distance from his opponent, Steve Larkin prepares to alley-oop.

Concord Pride and honor create spectacular moments in history

With a record of 28-1, the '87-'88 varsity basketball team has gone down in Concord history. "It's been a dream season — something that comes along once in a great while," described sophomore Jamar Johnson.

"I always thought we were a great team. I knew we could go all the way to state even before the season started — if we played hard," stated senior Shawn Kemp.

For sophomore Bill Mutch, "it felt great and we were honored to be number two. It was a great season. A lot of people around the community won't forget it, and I know I won't either."

Senior Steve Larkin felt "it was a season full of memories and a privilege to play under Concord's name."

To describe the feeling that went along with having a basketball team known statewide, and even nationwide, proved to be a problem. Stated freshman Kim Gallimore, "It can't be described; it has to be experienced."

Junior Susan Geggie described the team as "tres smooth," while junior Eric Kee stated, "We was baaaad."

Then there were those such as junior Joe Clemens who couldn't find just the right word, so he compromised with "dominating, awesome, dynamite, and ultimately unforgettable!"

"The team possessed a lot of talent and energy. They were thrilling to watch and made this year special," said junior Jenny Jones.

Junior guard Todd Hansen commented, "The attention was an honor and made me work that much harder."

Bill Mutch agreed that "the attention felt good. It felt good playing with Shawn. That's where the attention came in."

With most of the games won by a wide margin, it was difficult to capture just one special moment from the season. For junior Mary Shirk, "winning against Northridge would have to be the most memorable game. I didn't want to lose to a bunch of farmers." (continued on page 64d)

Enthralled by the intensity of the semi-state Dwenger match are Laura Walker, Cindy Stover, Tammy Whitaker, Jenny Zienty and Lorrie Davis.

Accepting the runner-up trophy at state finals are Tom Rector, Duane Wickey, Todd Hansen, Mike Swanson, Steve Larkin and Shawn Kemp.

Hollaring tips from the sideline throughout play is Coach Hahn.



Galloping toward the goal in the first game of the tournament is Shawn Kemp.



Leaping over the Bishop Knoll defense, Shawn Kemp eyes the bucket.



Look out below! Shawn Kemp is going to "slam it in your face."



Jumping above the Bishop Knoll opponent for two more points is Chris Bailey.

Keeping spirits high during the battle with the Bobcats are cheerleaders Nici Kruzal, Shannon Ogar, Katie Stringfellow and Lisa Litwiller.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL — Row 1: Nici Kruzal, Kristen Myers, Katie Stringfellow, Shannon Ogar, Tiffany Williams. Row 2: Coach Jim Hahn, Jamar Johnson, Ryan Sumrak, Todd Hansen, Duane Wickey, Tom Rector, Steve Larkin. Row 3: Coach Glenn Swanson, Coach Dennis Delio, Andy Rucker, mgr., Trainer Jim Routhier, Deb Singell, trainer, Steve Grilley, mgr., Cyndi Archer, trainer, Chris Bailey, Bill Mutch, Jade Hagen, Micah Sharp, Dave Szafranski, Mike Swanson, Shawn Kemp, Maceo Sharp, Coach Bob Culp, Brian Martin, Greg Stump, David Thain.



Practicing with Market Square Arena all to themselves are Mike Swanson and Tom Rector.

(cont. from p. 64a) Cindy Stover found the whole season to be memorable, but especially enjoyed the road trips to semi-state and state.

Junior Scott Rost will remember "all of Shawn's awesome slam dunks and the spectacular passes of Jamar Johnson and Steve Larkin."

Susan Geggie feels she will remember the exciting moments of "watching Billy Mutch advance from JV to varsity" and walking out of McCuen Gym with her ears ringing from the noise.

Semi-state and state, along with "staying the weekend in Indy — no comment" will be remembered by junior Shannon Kauffman.

Todd Hansen found playing New Prairie and being on the floor with Shawn as he set the county scoring record to be the most memorable moment.

"The St. Joe game had the great tradition and more fans than Digger could bring in for a North Carolina game," said Eric Kee.

An important factor of the season was pride. Stated junior Lisa Thomas, "We were proud of our team and our school, and we wanted everyone to know it. We all won in the end. Not only did the team feel like winners; so did the cheerblock."

Replied Jamar Johnson, "I think without the students' support we wouldn't have gone so far."

Most Valuable Player went to Shawn Kemp; senior Ryan Sumrak, Mental Award; seniors Steve Larkin and Shawn Kemp, Honorary Captains; Steve Larkin, Most Assists; Shawn Kemp, Most Rebounds, Best Field Goal Percentage; and Best Free-Throw Percentage, Jamar Johnson.

Showing off their defense against Hammond North. Shawn Kemp, Jamar Johnson, Bill Mutch and Steve Larkin intimidate the opponent. The Minutemen dominated as they defeated the Warriors, 66-50, and went on to the final game of the state tournament.

In the spotlight, Shawn Kemp interviews with Channel 16 after the sectional victory.



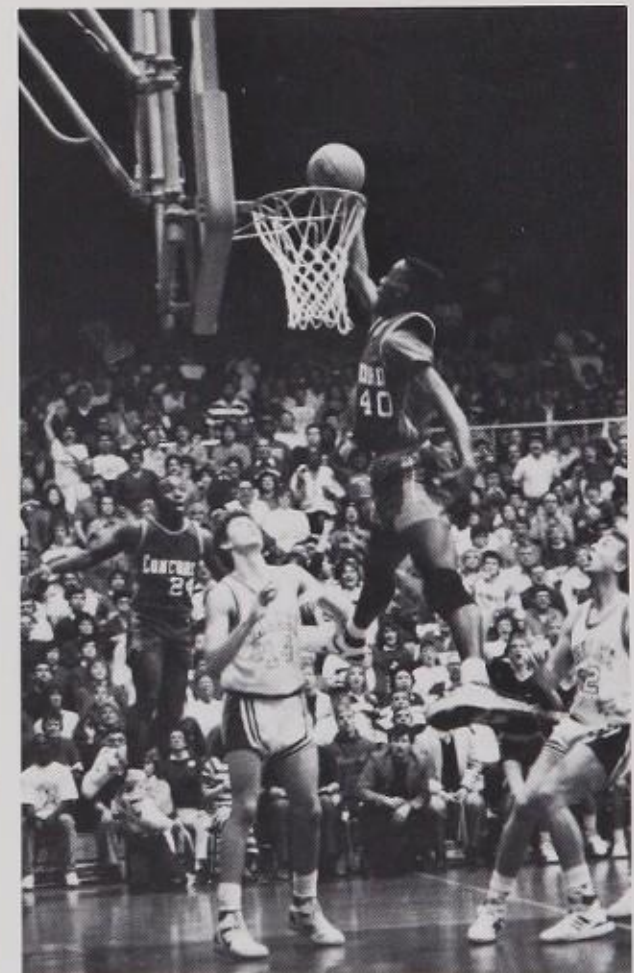
A proudly displayed trophy will remain at CHS as a symbol of school pride.

Speaking to community members and students after the sectional victory, Coach Hahn fires them up for more victories to come.

Adoring and crazy fans hit the floor after the sectional victory to celebrate with the players.



Cutting off a piece of the victory net after sectionals is Duane Wickey.



He's a bad slammin' jammer! Shawn Kemp stuns the Tippecanoe Valley team as he helps the Minutemen to a 69-58 victory in game #1 of the regional tournament.

Stepping off the bus in Indy, Jade Hagen begins to mentally prepare for the state tournament.

**"Our biggest strength was our offense, batting in general."
— Scott Kronk**



Season: 16-13
NLC: 7-7

	Con.	Opp.
Fairfield	5	4
Marian	1	2
Washington	4	5
St. Joe	12	6
Central	5	3
Penn	4	3
Wawasee	8	5
Northridge	3	2
Goshen	3	4
Memorial	0	2
Memorial	8	12
Northwood	3	1
Bremen	1	0
Plymouth	6	7
Wawasee	9	7
Northridge	6	14
Mishawaka	8	7
Mishawaka	13	11
Goshen	4	3
Northwood	6	13
Warsaw	6	11
Warsaw	3	5
Bremen	10	11
Plymouth	12	5
Dekalb	3	6
Dekalb	6	4
Jimtown	13	3
Lakeland	5	0
Penn	3	4



Clearing away the dirt in Mike Substanley's eye, Ryan Sumrak applies eye drops.

BASEBALL — Row 1: Mike Smith, Pete Chiang, Jeff Downer, Mike Substanley, Eric Delio. Row 2: Matt Miller, Scott Ross, Ted Obringer, Jason Paulus, Sam Kelly, Steve Gressel. Row 3: Coach Mike DuBois, Scott Kronk, Doug Miller, Paul Sawyer, Bill Mutch, Marc Anderson, Troy Barber, Ryan Sumrak, Coach Larry Jackowiak.

JV BASEBALL — Row 1: Derrick Martin, Kevin Bobay, Bill O'Hara, Brian Tompkins, Sonny Sluder, Jason Miller, Kevin Waggoner, Dave Reiff. Row 2: Dean Krallman, Chris Gum, Brent Becker, Phil Eddy, Colby Denman, Jamie Anderson, Brian Stankovich, Travis Behrens, Coach Eric Free.



Taking a swing, Steve Gressel misses a hard fast pitch.

Pushing his effort, Scott Kronk is called safe at first base.

Falling on his knees after a hard-thrown pitch is Ted Obringer.

Battling

The opponents proves challenging to goals of baseball players

Head Coach Larry Jackowiak's team finished the season at 16-13. On the NLC standings they were 7-7, which put them in fourth place. The Minute-men had a 12-2 home record and a 4-11 record for away games.

Senior Scott Kronk was named MVP, while Jason Paulus received the Mental Attitude Award. Matt Miller was the Honorary Captain and also received the Golden Glove Award. Jeff Downer was noted for the best hitting proficiency.

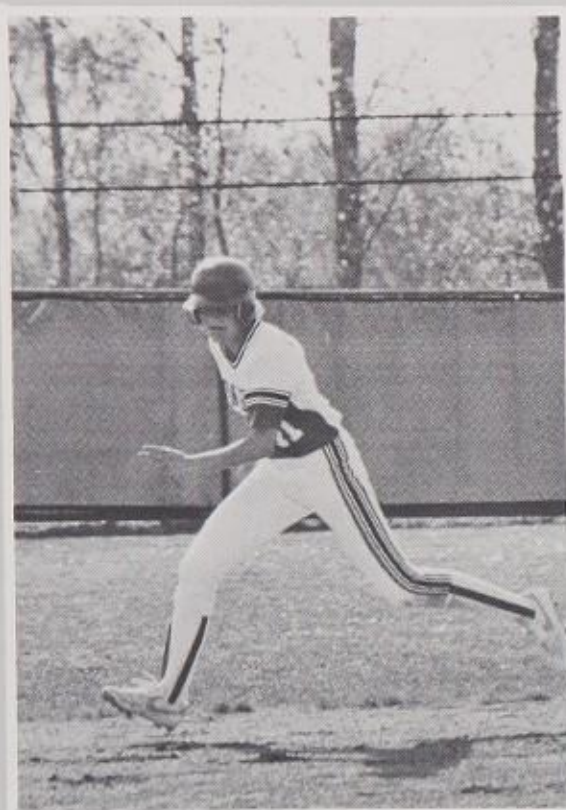
Jeff remarked, "My individual goals were to help my team win any way I could. Our team goals were to win NLC and sectionals. Unfortunately we fell short of both NLC and sectionals."

The JV team ended with a 22-6 record. Head Coach Eric Free was quite happy with the team's performance. "Overall, the best performance came from the whole team," he remarked. "They battled back time after time and turned in one of the best records Concord's JV has ever had."

Coach Free also remembered what he thought to be his most memorable moment in the season. "DeKalb's coach came totally unglued during an argument with the umpire. He was madder than I ever got! The coach was kicked out and the game was suspended."

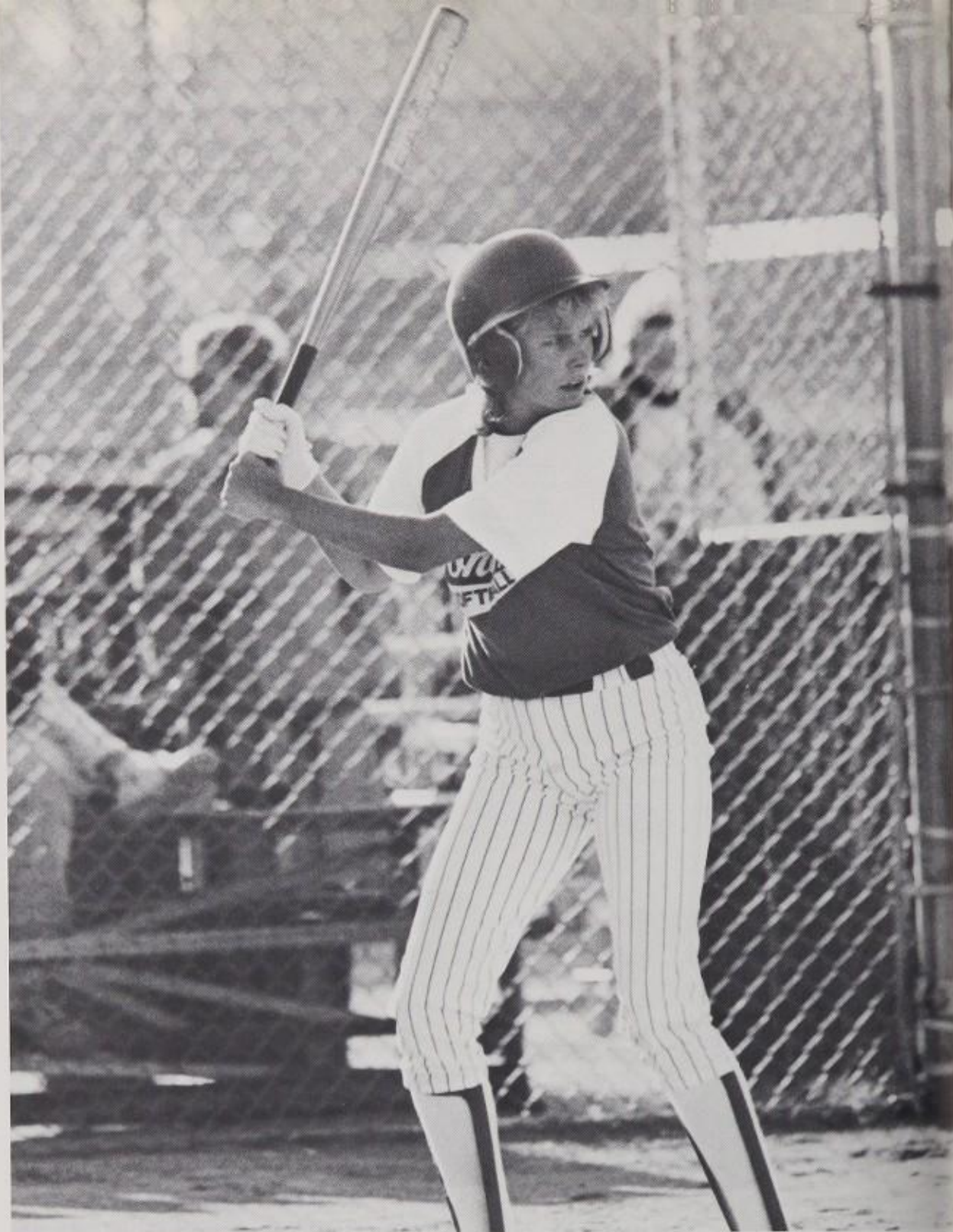
"... We were all close friends, and that is very beneficial in a team relationship."

— Heidi Copsey



Season: 19-7
NLC: 5-1

	Con.	Opp.
Penn	13	1
Lakeshore I	9	10
Lakeshore II	11	7
Central	5	2
S.B. Riley	3	1
S.B. Riley	7	0
S.B. Clay	18	0
Wawasee	7	0
S.B. LaSalle I	5	4
S.B. LaSalle II	2	3
S.B. Adams	5	0
Plymouth	13	0
Goshen	3	0
Northridge	4	8
Warsaw	11	1
Lafayette Harrison	5	3
Merriville	2	7
Hobart	2	7
Lafayette Harrison	3	5
Northwood	12	2
St. Joe	3	2
Memorial	10	2
Marian I	5	1
Marian II	12	1

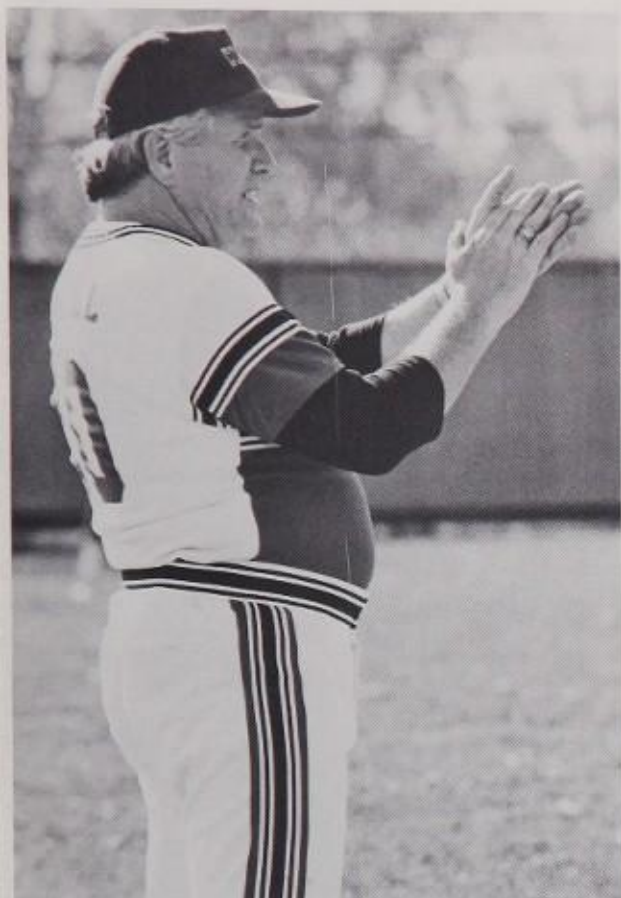


Waiting for the perfect pitch, Missy Kidder watches the ball intently before she swings.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL — Row 1: Lisa Litwiller, Robin Pressler, Deanna Watchorn, Tami Miller, Jenni Horoky. Row 2: Heidi Copsey, Sabrina Lee, Kimmi Price, Ann Delio, Kathy Cook. Row 3: Coach Jim Routhier, Amy Nappier, Nicole Hiar, Franci Wollen, Amy Trout, Coach Dave Singell, Coach Scot Shearer.

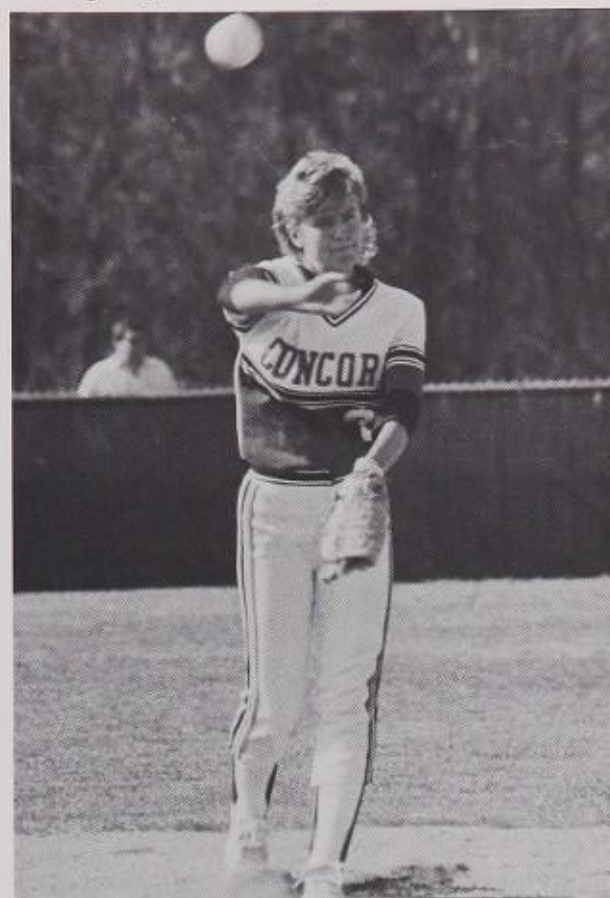


Showing his approval is Coach Dave Singell as he claps his hands.



Getting ready to nail the ball, Kara Karasch hopes for a homer.

Putting a spinner on her pitch is Tami Miller.



Seniors

offer experience and leadership to an impressive ball club

Experience highlighted this year's Minutewomen's softball team. "Our biggest strength was that we had eight seniors on the team," Lisa Litwiller stated.

The Minutewomen were rated as high as number two in the state rankings before finishing the regular season at number 14.

Nicole Hiar remembered the Central game because "it was under the lights at Riverview Park, and Central was ranked in the top 20 in the state." Concord won the game 5-2.

Fran Wollen also remembered the Central game because "we won a close game by completing a triple play in the seventh inning when Central was rallying to win the game."

The team's strengths outnumbered the weaknesses, as the team's overall record indicated.

"Our biggest strength was the fact that we were all close friends, and that is very beneficial in a team relationship," Heidi Copsey stated.

Amy Nappier remembered the team strengths also. "We played as a team and not as individuals, and the seniors all had a lot of experience which helped carry us through many close games."



Hoping for an out on the other team is Kimm Price as she prepares to whip the ball to a teammate.



"The most memorable moment was when we placed first at the 4-H fair competition." — Lisa Litwiller



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS Row 1: Jodi Pippenger, Vicki Wells, Becky Lengerich. Row 2: Angela Freel, Annie Zeiger, Juli Emerson.



JV CHEERLEADERS Row 1: Laurie Evans, Nicole Grabill, Erin Mulroy. Row 2: Janell Warren, Beth Edgemon, Denae Hutchison.

Set and ready to do a ripple for a freethrow are varsity, JV, and freshmen squads.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Row 1: Lisa Litwiller, Christi Stebleton, Tiffany Williams, Nici Kruzel. Row 2: Kristin Myers, Shannon Ogar, Katie Stringfellow.

Demonstrating her spirit for the cheerblock is senior Nici Kruzel.



Cheers!

Camps, practices and contests unite girls and boost skills

"I feel the squad improved tremendously," commented sponsor Linda Maire about the freshman cheerleading squad. "At the beginning of the season there were six girls learning new moves and chants, and by basketball season they were a cohesive unit who were understanding the true meaning of cheerleading — instilling spirit and leading a crowd (though sometimes very small) in supporting the team.

The freshman, along with JV and varsity squads, not only provide positive spirit during games and represent the school and team, but spend countless hours making and displaying posters and banners supporting the athletic teams of the school.

The squads also spend long hours practicing. These hours, however, do pay off. The JV and varsity squads won a contest at the Elkhart County 4-H Fair. But according to senior Nici Kruzel, it was only "after two months of long practices, some starting as early as 5:45 a.m."

The varsity squad also attended a one week NCA camp at St. Mary's College where they received first runner-up out of 450 girls.

The JV squad attended a similar camp at Ball State University. According to sophomore Denae Hutchison they "received all first places except one second, and we received a 'spirit stick' award one night for being one of the most spirited squads!"

Through hard work and determination, this years cheerleaders proved that cheerleading is not just another activity, but rather a team sport in which all members work together to lead other teams on to victory.



Showing his spirit for green and white day is Larry Falli.

Getting rowdy at homecoming are Mike Maurer, Cathy Mechling, Tracy Lamb, Laura Myers, Jana Howell, Vanessa Malone and Laura Eastham.

The hop-along brothers, Maceo and Micah Sharp, rest on curtches after being injured in separate basketball games.



This year students and faculty took time out to think about the shades of things to come. Many minds were set on the possibilities of a newer brighter school brought on by the construction.

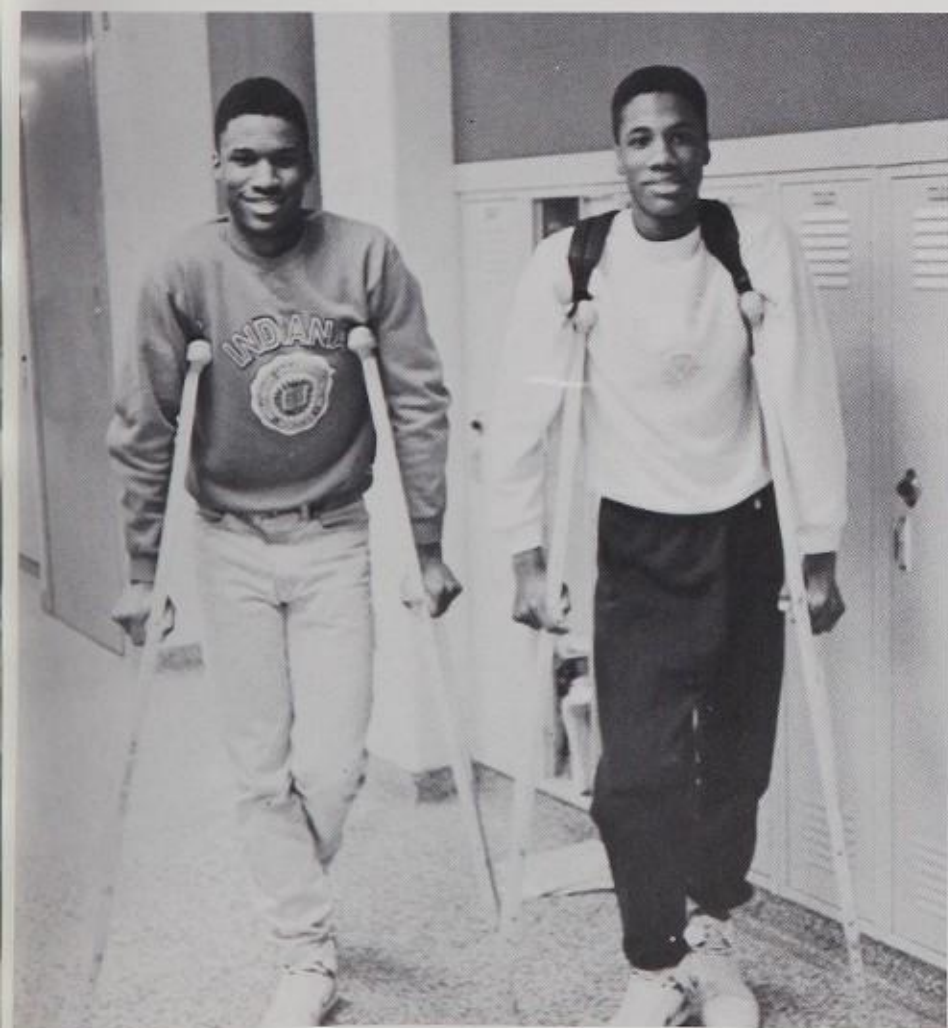
Positive attitudes seemed to be a spreading epidemic at CHS this year. From the "Minuteman Mania" during the basketball season, along with Miss Ferro kissing a pig for the "Kiss a Pig" contest, to Dan Stauffer as "Captain Concord," students and teachers showed they were enthused.

Changing times were a big part of all our lives this year. CHS had a new leader, Principal Robert Sutton. There were also new teachers: Mr. Long, Miss Neufeld, Mr. DuBois and a new counselor, Mr. Swanson.

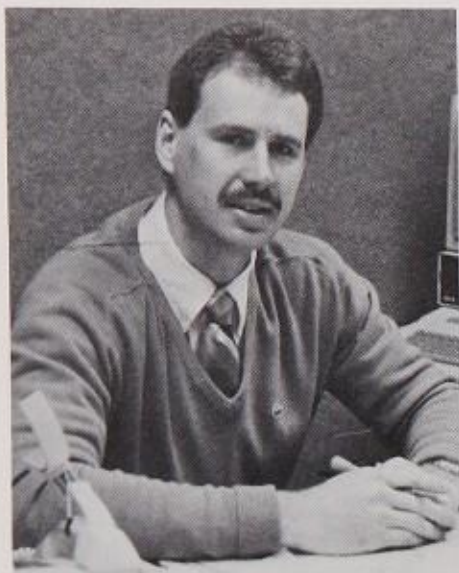
With students and teachers working together, most everyone was able to adjust to his or her own new school environment. The key to CHS success is people. People working together and supporting one another. These are the people that make up Concord.

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OF THINGS TO COME



Robert Staley —
Asst. Principal



Robert Wood —
Vice Principal



Robert Sutton — Principal



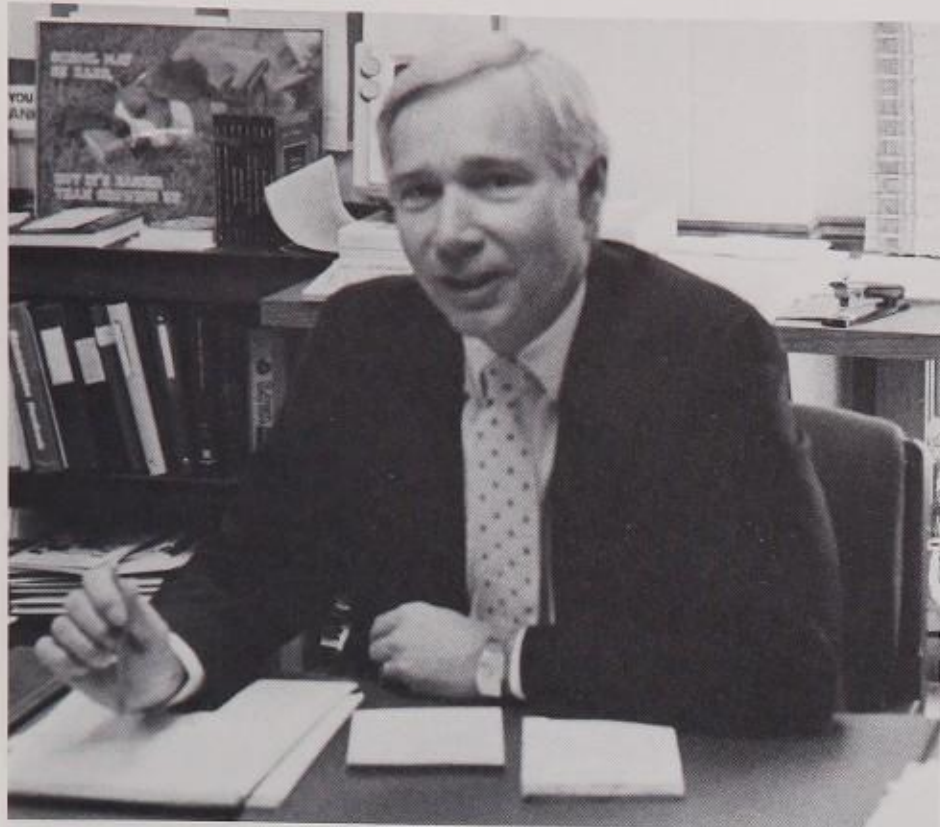
School board — Row 1: Dora
Hershberger, Bev Croxall.
Row 2: Sherman Hansen,
Doug Mick, Larry Mast.



Jacquelyn Smith — Asst. Superintendent/Instruction



George Dyer — Asst. Superintendent/Business



Administration

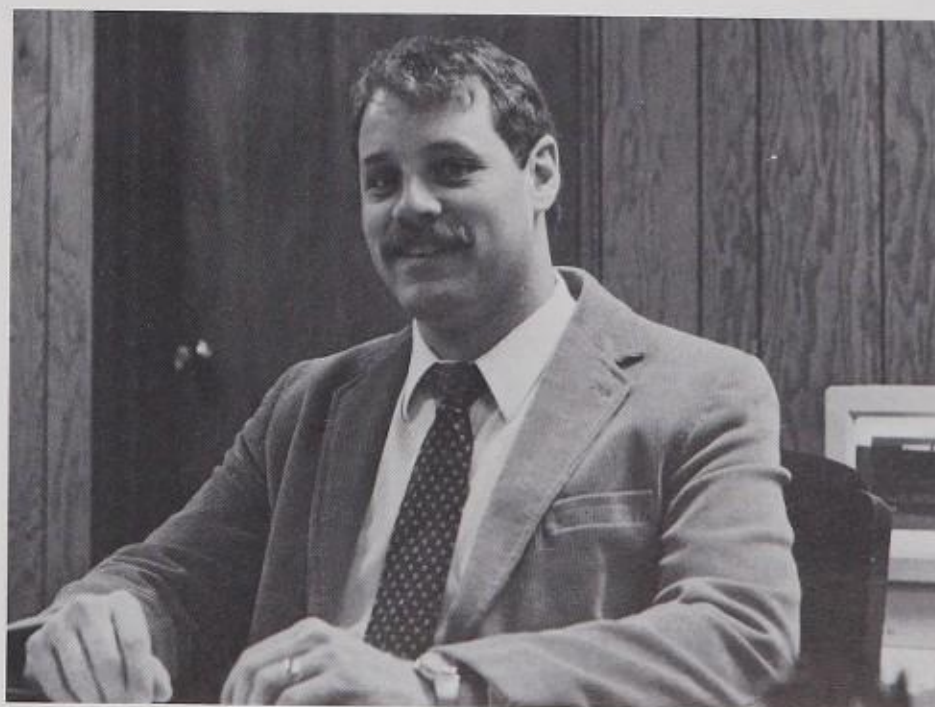
Larry Shomber — Superintendent of Schools

Accepting the seniors' spirit award from Mr. Wood during Spirit Week are student body president Todd Grice and class president Colleen Ryan.



Clapping with the full house at the homecoming game against Oregon-Davis are Principal Robert Sutton and Senator John Hiller.

James Barney — Technology Coordinator



DEVOTED STAFF

Three teachers tell
what inspired them
and what's changed

For 27 years Richard Bracken, Robert Roth, and Dale Kelly have all taught at CHS. Their dedication can be attributed to influences from their own teachers, attitudes of students, and the quality of the Concord School System.

Teachers often have influenced the lives of their students, sometimes even helping students make career decisions. Mr. Roth attributes his own career to one of his teachers. "One person that certainly had an influence on me was my chemistry teacher at Elkhart High School. They (my teachers) have all played important roles in influencing me," he said.

The everchanging attitudes of students keep teaching interesting for Mr. Bracken. According to him, "students

are better informed about world events, allowing a wider range of examples for the concepts being taught."

Mentally and physically, Mr. Kelly says students have changed very little over the years. "Average class size is a little bigger, but everything else is a status quo," he added.

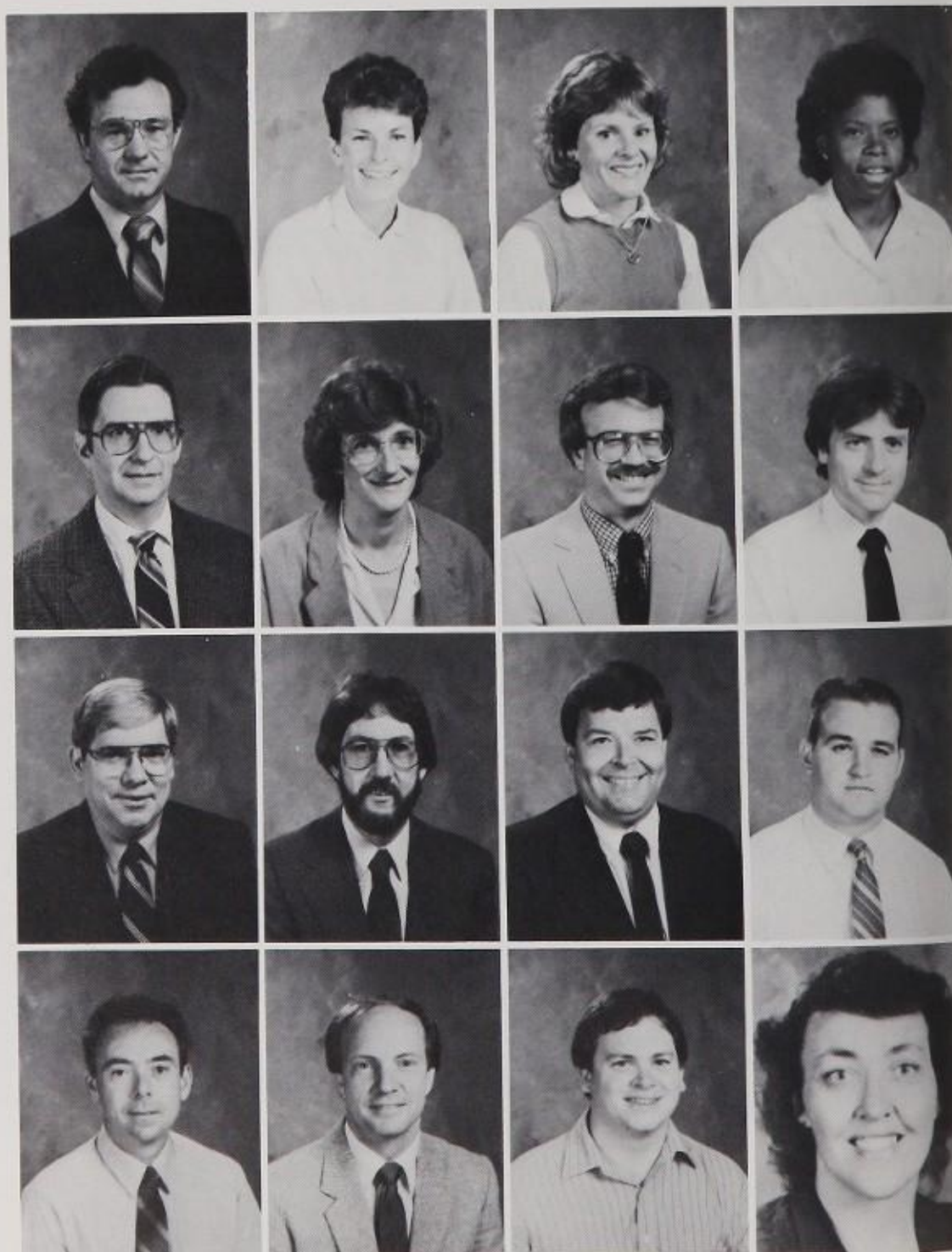
Why so long at Concord? Mr. Roth commented, "I had applied at Elkhart High School and Concord for a teaching position and was accepted by both. I chose Concord. The small school atmosphere appealed to me more than that of a large school. And the people, no matter what their role, made Concord special then, just as they do today."

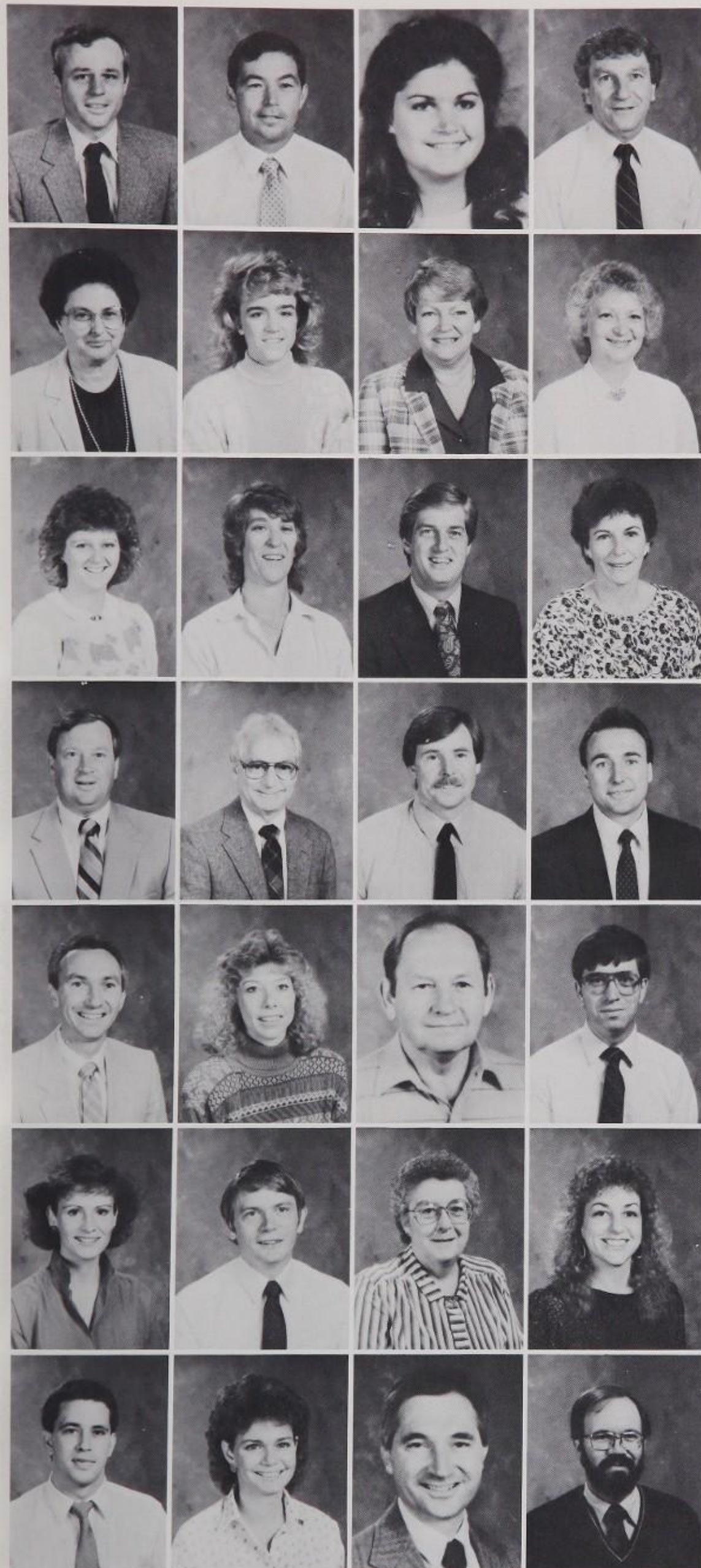
Brian Arbogast — Metals I & II; intro. to industrial arts; jr. high ind. arts; head wrestling; M.S., B.S., Ind. State Univ. **Kelly Becker** — band aux.; dance coordinator; housing; family rel.; jr. high; B.A., Ball State Univ. **Dianne Benko** — Keyboard I & II; recordkeeping; B.A., M.A., Ind. Univ. **Sharon Borom** — P.E. 9; gymnastics; B.S., Goshen College.

Richard Bracken — adv. math; geometry; N.H.S.; mathematics chairperson; M.S., Univ. of Notre Dame; B.A., Ind. Univ. **Karen Braden** — elem. orchestra; jr. high orchestra; elem. strings; orchestra dir. **Dave Buck** — Algebra I & II; calculus; F.C.A.; M.S., Univ. of Notre Dame; B.S., Ind. Univ. **Robert Burson** — Electronics I & II; Physics I & II; intro. to physical science; M.S., Ind. Univ. S.B.; B.S., Defiance College.

John Chenoweth — government; current issues; M.S., Ind. Univ. S.B.; B.S., Bethel College. **Richard Crewse** — Drawing I & II; Ceramics I & II; Paint I & II; 3-D design I & II; adv. art; basic art; M.S., St. Francis College; B.S., Manchester College. **Robert Culp** — economics; intro. to social studies; freshman basketball; M.S., St. Francis College; B.S., Bethel College. **Tim Dawson** — health; weight training; asst. football; B.S., Ball State Univ.

Dennis Delio — Algebra I & II; intro to Algebra I; head boys' track; asst. boys' basketball; M.S., St. Francis College; B.S., Ball State. **Karen Denning** — (not pictured) jr. high; hearing impaired. **Richard Dick** — girls' glee club; girls' chorus; freshman chorus; Concord Singers; concert choir; choral music director; M.A., St. Francis College; M.M.E., Grace College. **Mike DuBois** — Draft. I, Arch. Draft. I, II, III; power mech.; home maint.; Mech. Draft. I, II, III; asst. freshman football; B.A., Ball State Univ. **Jane Duell** — French I, II, III, IV, V; French Club; Pep Club; varsity cheerleader sponsor; M.A., Western Mich. Univ.; B.S., Taylor Univ.





Kenneth Dues — intro. to ind. arts; Graphics I & II; Drafting I; senior class sponsor; M.S., Ind. Univ. S.B.; B.S., Miami Univ.; Assoc., ITT. **James Ebener** — etymology; Am. lit. G; Am. lit. A; head boys' and girls' tennis; M.S., Ind. Univ. S.B.; B.S., Illinois State Univ. **Theresa Eldridge** — MMH; special education chairperson; B.S., Ind. Univ. **Don Farrer** — U.S. history; M.A., Univ. of Wyoming; B.S., Ball State.

Mildred Ferro — Am. lit. A; Eng. lit. A; contemp. lit.; world lit.; adv. comp. A; English chairperson; M.S., Ind. Univ. S.B.; B.S., Goshen College. **Gay Fellers** — elem. band; jazz ensemble; asst. band; jr. high band; B.M., Butler Univ. **Patricia Francis** — LD English; LD hist./govt.; LD hist./soc.; M.A., Florida State; M.Ed., Univ. of Miami; B.A., California State Univ. **Darlene Gettinger** — office procedures; Keyboard I & II; Shorthand I & II; basic typing; clerical procedures; senior elites; M.A.E., B.S., Ball State.

Theresa Gibbons — English 9 A; English 9 G; junior class sponsor; M.S., B.S., Ball State. **Sandy Grice** — EH; B.S., Concordia College. **Jim Hahn** — basic P.E. 9; head boys' basketball; B.S., Ball State. **Sharon Henkel** — EH English; EH science/social studies; EH math; M.S., B.S., Ind. Univ.

Chuck Herman — jr. high German; German I, II, III & IV; snow ski club; foreign language chairperson; German club; M.S., B.A., Ind. State. **C. Jay Holaway** — director of guidance; guidance counselor; M.S., Ind. Univ.; M.A., Ball State; B.A., Goshen College. **John Hooley** — Biology I; outing club; M.S., Ind. Univ. S.B.; B.S., Manchester College. **Larry Jackowiak** — LD math; LD science; LD consultation; head baseball; asst. football; M.A., Ind. Univ. S.B.; B.S., Manchester College.

Max Jones — band; director of music and performing arts center; M.A., Ball State. **Marianna Kegley** — adv. comp A; bus. English; tech. writing; Eng. 11 H; yearbook; M.A., Ball State; B.A., Ind. Univ. **Dale Kelly** — basic P.E. 9; phys. cond.; adv. P.E. 1B & 2B; asst. boys' track; health and P.E. chairperson; M.S., B.P.E., Purdue Univ. **Steve Kirkpatrick** — adv. placement Engl.; expos. writing; Comp II G; Speech I; asst. speech club; M.S., Ind. State; B.S., Ball State.

Martha Lacy — intro. to phys. science; earth/space science; gymnastics spotter; B.S., Ball State. **Stan Larimer** — Biology I & II; head outing club; M.A., Ball State; B.A., Kalamazoo College. **L. Ann Lenaway** — guidance counselor; academic club; M.A., Northwestern Univ.; B.S., Manchester College. **Laura Livrone** — Comp II G; contemp. lit.; Engl. 10 H; Engl. 9 A; junior class sponsor; B.A., Ind. Univ.

Jeff Long — practical science; intro. to phys. science; freshmen class sponsor; B.S., Grace College. **Linda Maire** — French II & III; jr. high French; freshmen cheerleading sponsor; B.S., Ind. Univ. **Don Mann** — guidance counselor; jr. high guidance; S.A.D.D.; M.A., Western Mich. Univ.; B.S., Ind. Univ. **Brian Martin** — geometry; cons. math; adv. math; M.S., Purdue Univ. at Ft. Wayne; M.A., Ind. Univ.; B.A., Grace College.

Edward Mendoza — Spanish I & II; head soccer; M.A., Ind. Univ. S.B.; B.A., Goshen College. **Randy Miller** — world history; Ind. studies; world geography; asst. football; intramurals; asst. girls' track; B.S., Ball State. **Trish Miller** — record keeping; Typing III & IV; A.A., Hesston College; B.A., Goshen College; M.A., Ball State. **Clifford Murray** — U.S. history; social studies chairperson; M.A., B.A., Ind. State Univ.

Bonnie Mutch — LD; **Patty Neufeld** — Comp I G; Comp I A; Journalism I & II; yearbook; B.A., Goshen College. **John Nymeyer** — Woods I, II, & III; ind. arts chairperson; M.S., B.S., Illinois State Univ. **Dale Parcell** — Spanish III & IV; sophomore class sponsor; Spanish club; M.A., Univ. of Illinois; B.A., Purdue Univ.



BABY BOOM

New arrivals change tests and papers to bottles and diapers

— BY CHRIS ZIMMERMAN

This year at CHS there seemed to be a baby boom occurring amongst the faculty. Many teachers had their hands full with more than grading tests and homework papers.

English teacher Theresa Gibbons, who is expecting her baby later this fall, commented that the reaction from her students was "amazing." She elaborated. "My morning classes made sure that I ate a snack so I wouldn't have morning sickness, and my afternoon classes kept reminding me to sit down. And everyone offered to help choose the baby's name!"

Sociology teacher Stephanie Routhier, who adopted her baby boy, Brady, earlier this year, reflected about the adoption: "Babies are special, but there is something very special about adoption."

Some might assume that having a baby would change a teacher's view on school, but for art teacher Elaine Pyle, who gave birth to daughter Katie earlier this year, not much has changed. "My desire of teaching is at the same level of enjoyment," she said.

Business teacher Trish Miller commented, "I can usually turn off home while I'm at school so my teaching is not affected."

When asked if they would consider having their students babysit for them, all teachers said most definitely. Mrs. Routhier responded, "I'd like to see more guys try babysitting."

So, students, why not turn in your textbooks and ball point pens for bottles and diapers and "burp a baby" for your favorite teacher!

Kit Parcell Spanish I; jr. high Spanish; freshmen class sponsor; M.A., Ind. Univ. S.B., B.A., Purdue Univ. **Jan Perrin** — consumer ed.; ind. living; foods; adv. foods; child development; inter. rel.; **Marvene Pippenger** — beg. accounting; adv. accounting; comp. lit; Typing III & IV; word proc.; keyboard business chairperson; M.A., Western Mich. Univ.; B.S., Goshen College. **Dick Pyle** — Comp. Prog. I & II; adv. comput.; head football; M.S., Ind. Univ. S.B., B.S., Manchester College.

Elaine Pyle — crafts; basic art; jr. high art; M.S., Ind. Univ. S.B., B.S., Manchester College. **Donald Queener** — Speech I & II; speech prep; N.F.L.; speech club; M.A., Ind. Univ.; B.S., Murray State Univ.; Assoc., Cumberland Jr. College. **Patsy Redmond** — water safety; elem. swimming; health; aquatics director; girls' athletic coordinator; head girls'/boys' swimming; B.S., Bowling Green State. **Robert Roth** — Chemistry I & II; science chairperson; M.S., B.S., Purdue Univ.





James Routhier — Biology I; anatomy & phys.; intro. to phys. science; ath. training club; ath. trainer; M.S., Ind. Univ.; B.S., Ball State. **Stephanie Routhier** — psychology; sociology; cadet teaching; M.S., Ind. Univ. S.B.; B.S., Ball State. **Michael Sanders** — jr. high band; elem. band; asst. band aux.; asst. band; assoc. band director; M.S., Univ. of Iowa; B.M.E., Ind. Univ. **Jolene Schoenherr** — general math; intro. to Algebra II; B.A., North Central College.

Craig Shafer — consumer math; Algebra II; intro. to Algebra I; asst. football; asst. girls' basketball; head girls' track; B.S., Grand Valley State College. **Randy Sharkey** — geometry; general math; Algebra I; M.S., Ind. Univ. S.B.; B.S., Farris State College; Assoc. So. Bend College of Commerce. **Sylvia Snodgrass** — EH aide. **Kim Springer** — intro. to business; Keyboard I; asst. volleyball; head girls' basketball; M.S., Ind. Univ. S.B.; B.S., Ball State.



Showing off "Baby Routh" is teacher Stephanie Routhier.



Ellen Stevens — beg. accounting; bus. management; adv. business; salesmanship; bus. law; Keyboard I; newspaper; senior class sponsor; M.S., B.S., Ind. State Univ.



Janice Stork — Engl. 9 H.G.A; F.C.A.; M. S., Ind. Univ.; B.A., Manchester College.



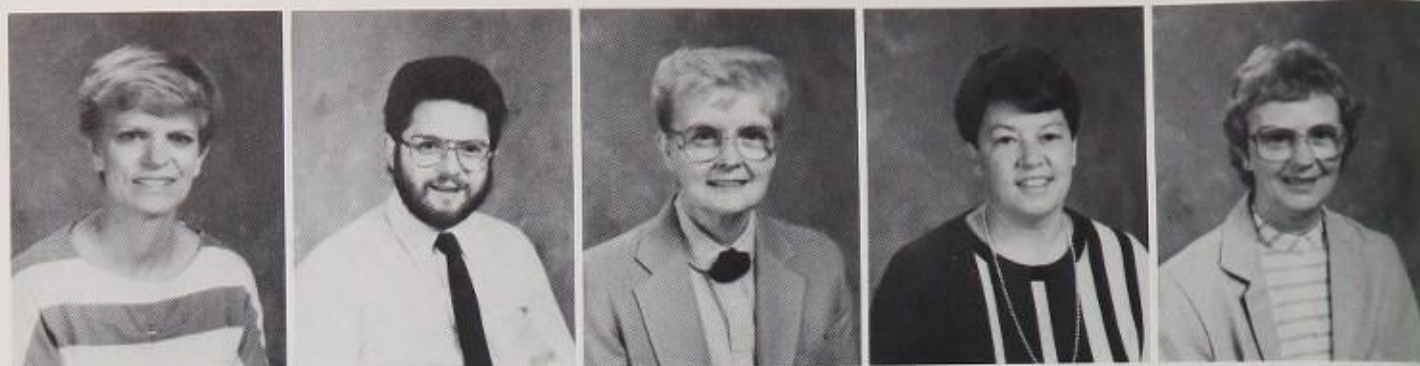
Glenn Swanson — guidance counselor; asst. boys' basketball.



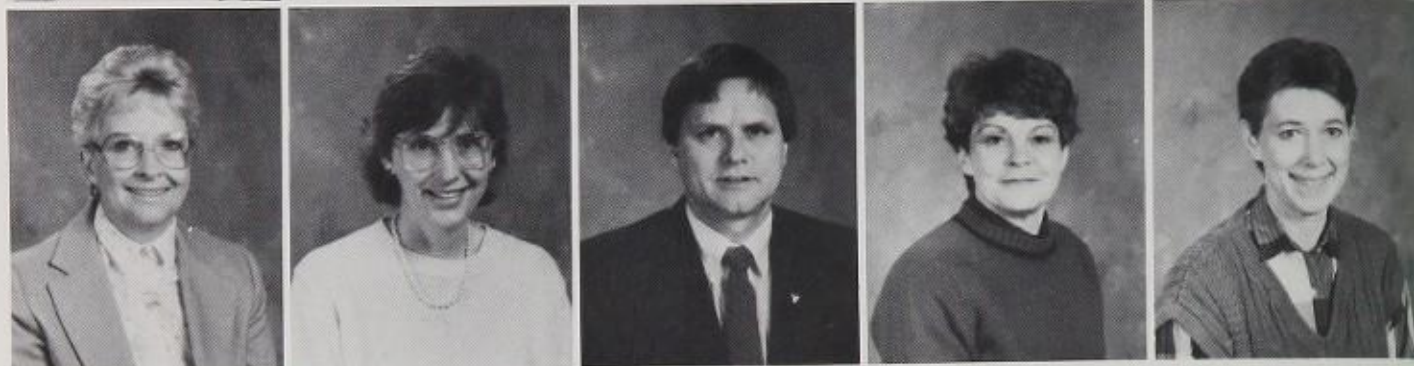
"I heard it through the grapevine." Miss Redmond shows spirit during basketball season as she dresses as a California raisin.

Helping Mike Doan at the light table is graphic arts teacher Ken Dues.

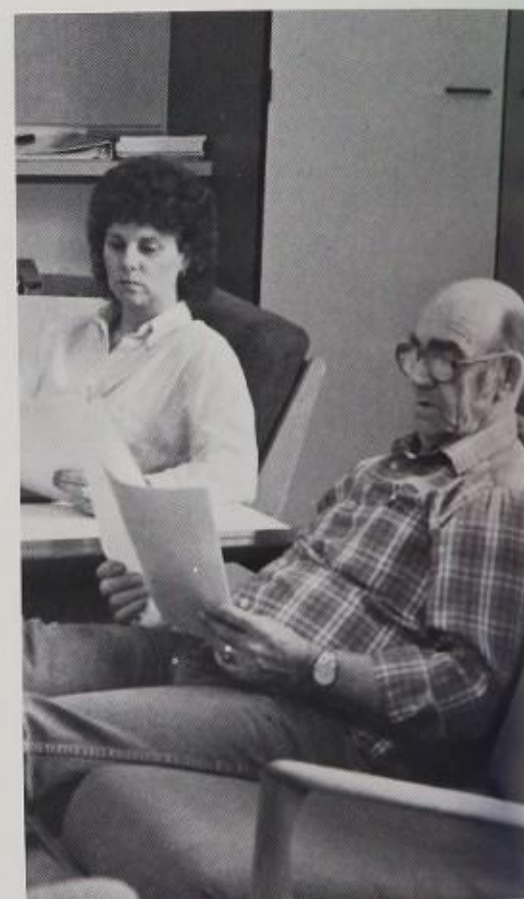
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 Adrian Durlister — B.P.A.C. Technician
 Pat Fawley — Music Secretary
 Paula Gerber — School Nurse
 Martha Halt — Media Center Director



Darlene Herendeen — Treasurer/Bookkeeper
 Jan Horner — Secretary
 Dave Price — Director of Athletics
 Jan Reed — Audio-visual Coordinator
 Rodean Schrock — Attendance Secretary



Shirley Rump — Media Center Aide
 Shayne Sweisberger — Guidance Secretary
 Joann Warren — Receptionist/Secretary



CAFETERIA WORKERS — Row 1: Sue Kime, Cathy Puterbaugh, Patty Weiss, Janice Vander-Reyden, Vicki Christensen. Row 2: Lil Lovejoy, Shirley Minegar, Anne Rushenberg, Sue Maron, Mary Barrett, Claudia Horoky, Debbie Thomas, Judy Leftert, Judy Roush, Peggy Nappier, Beulah Lantero.

Relaxing during a brief break from maintenance work are Joan Coplen and Kenny Pletcher.

MAINTENANCE WORKERS — Row 1: Paul Nead, William Hummer, John Hart. Row 2: Kenneth Miller, Jack Butts.



SENIORS SUFFER

apathy, anxiety,
skipping, sluffing,
laziness-senioritis

— BY AMY LONGBRAKE

SENIORITIS — sen-yor-it'-es. n: A combination of physical and mental ailments resulting from an insatiable desire for graduation. This year's seniors suffered the effects of this disease, though some contracted worse forms of the illness than others.

Chronic senioritis, the mildest type, exhibited obvious symptoms, though the effects were not detrimental. These students experienced sleepless nights full of realistic dreams about homework, classes and teachers.

Students with severe senioritis were easier to identify. Their symptoms included excessive tardies, poor dress habits, sleeping in classes and apathy concerning all three. A typical victim could be seen dashing frantically down the main

hallway at 7:54, determined to avoid the tardy contract.

The most horrifying and dreadful form of the disease, terminal senioritis, was carried by a majority of seniors who planned on college. These individuals were plagued by worrying, hoping, and praying for acceptance into college. Announcements concerning scholarships, college information and representatives bombarded them. Physical symptoms such as unexplainable phobias, migraines, and memory loss were common.

The disease was inevitable; the symptoms, apparent, but this year's strong seniors survived the infirmity. Before time ran out, they found the cure — graduation.



Michelle Adcock
Angela Agee
Katrina Anderson
Rene' Angel
Patricia J. Anglemeyer

Tami Arseneau
Brian K. Arterbery
Katherine Alice Atkins
Michael J. Aust
Bethany Axman

Keith Axman
Chris "Beetle" Bailey
Shawn Bailey
Shelley Baker
Jeffrey Barnes

Sonya K. Barrier
Aimee Baxter
Kimberly Kay Baylor
Julie A. Beagle
Amy Beck



Julie A. Becker
Roderick Bentley
Rod Bergeron
Kevin Beveridge
Denise Bohlmann



DANCERS DAZZLE

with choreography,
teaching, practice,
and performance

— BY DARA HALE

It is opening night, and the dancers have practiced long and hard. The crowd quiets as the lights dim. The speaker emerges from behind the curtains and sets the mood while introducing each scene.

To Lisa Thompson and Jodi Madlem, the mood is familiar. Both are dancers who acquired their skills at an early age.

"At the time, dancing meant nothing more than another after-school activity. A lot has changed in the past thirteen years," Lisa stated. Both have taken private ballet, tap, jazz and modern lessons. Lisa was a member of the Heritage Dance Company of Mishawaka, while Jodi is currently a member of Heritage Dance Company and used to be a member of Southold Dance Company in South Bend.

Dancing takes a lot of dedication and interest. "Usually, right before a show we practice three to five days a week, and the final dress rehearsals last as late as 1:00 in the morning," Jodi elaborated.

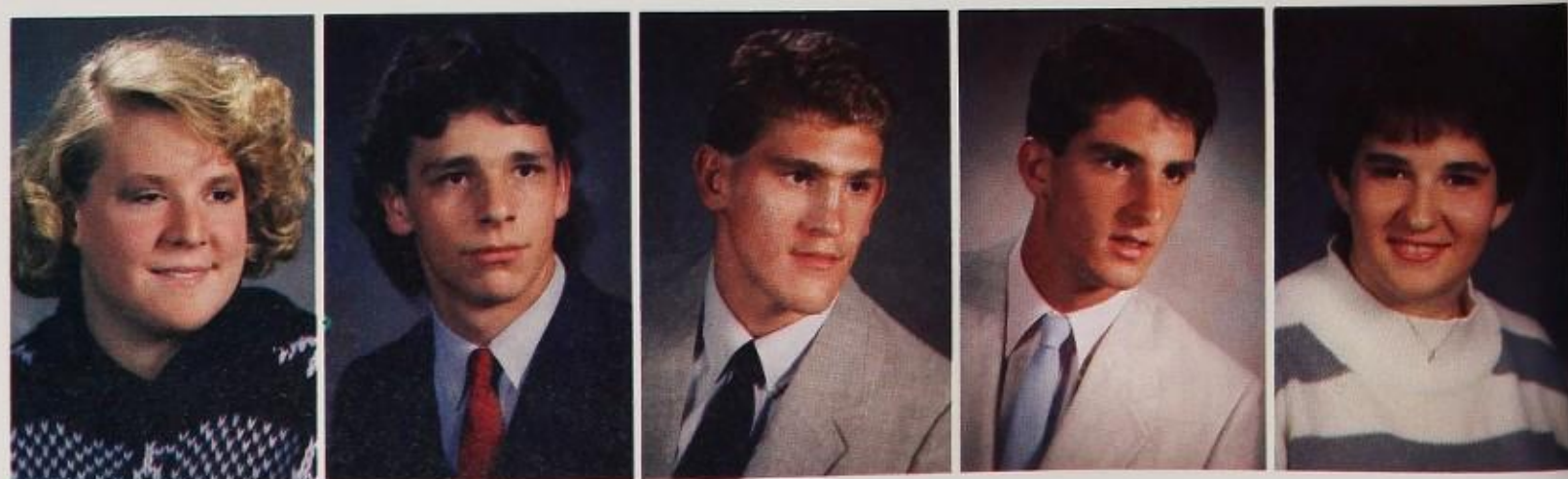
Quitting could be a temptation, but for these two seniors, "that thought has never crossed our minds."

This year Jodi and Lisa were instructors as well as students. They taught Concord Singers choreography. "We really have to work together and concentrate, but it's worth it," Lisa commented.

When asked how they feel when performing, Lisa said, "Loving what you're doing and pleasing the audience is a wonderful feeling."

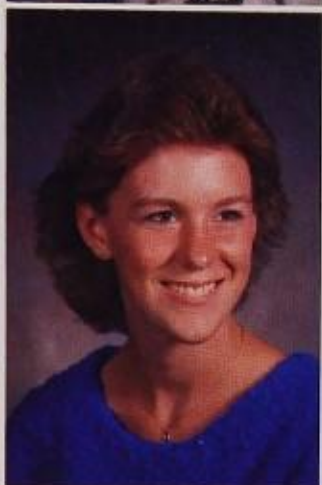
"It's exhilarating," Jodi sighed.

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Jean Carman





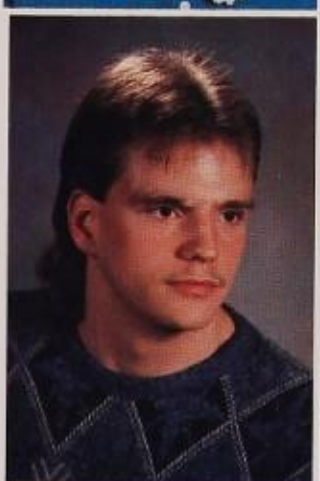
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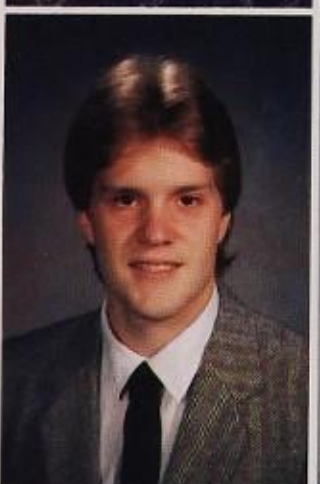
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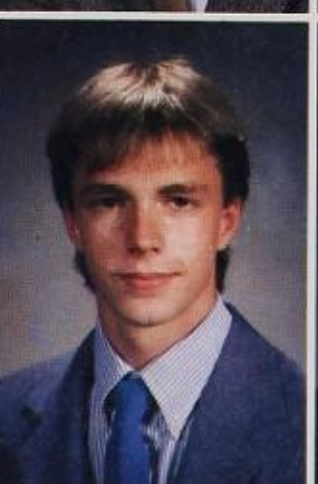
"Stick 'em up!" Posing from a scene from a dance are Lisa Thompson and Jodi Madlem.



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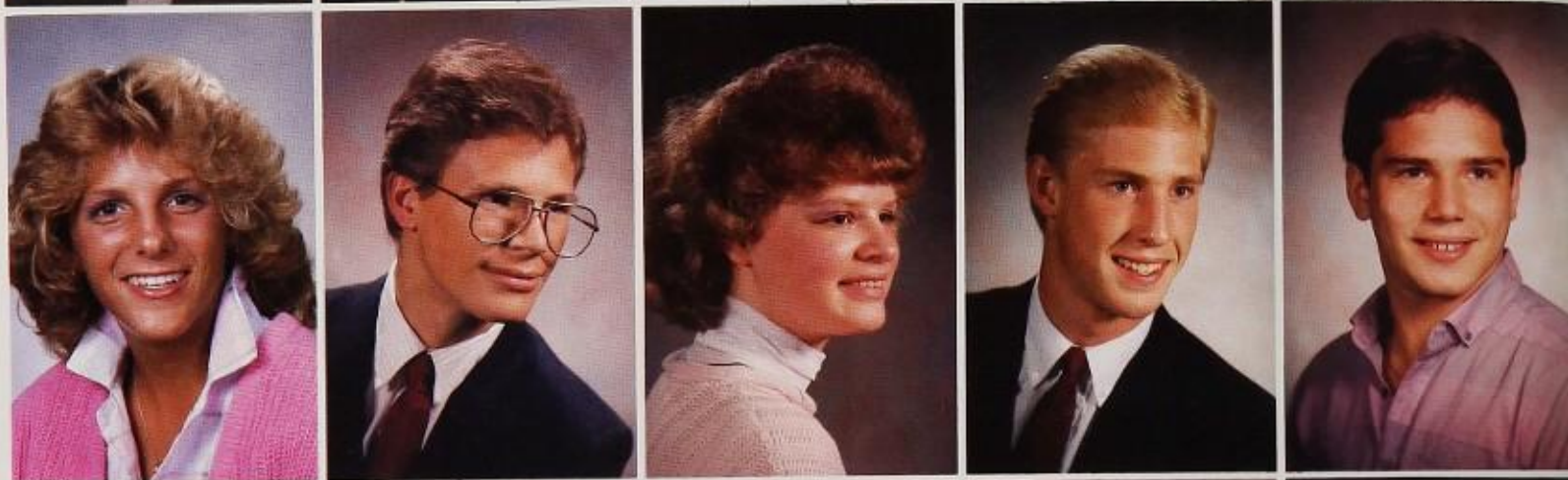


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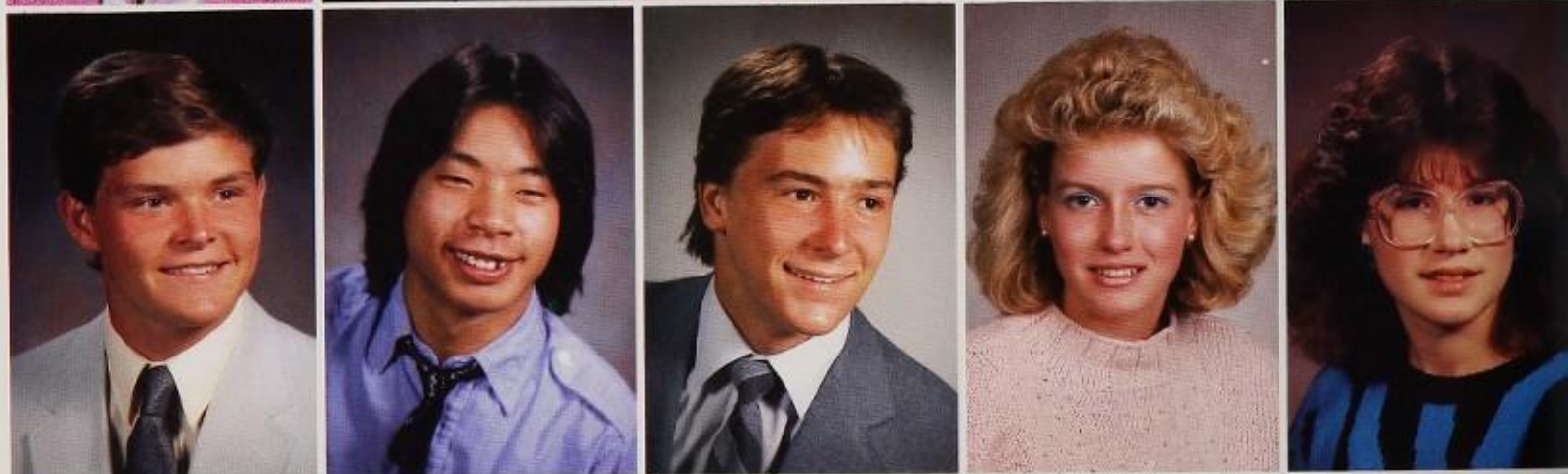
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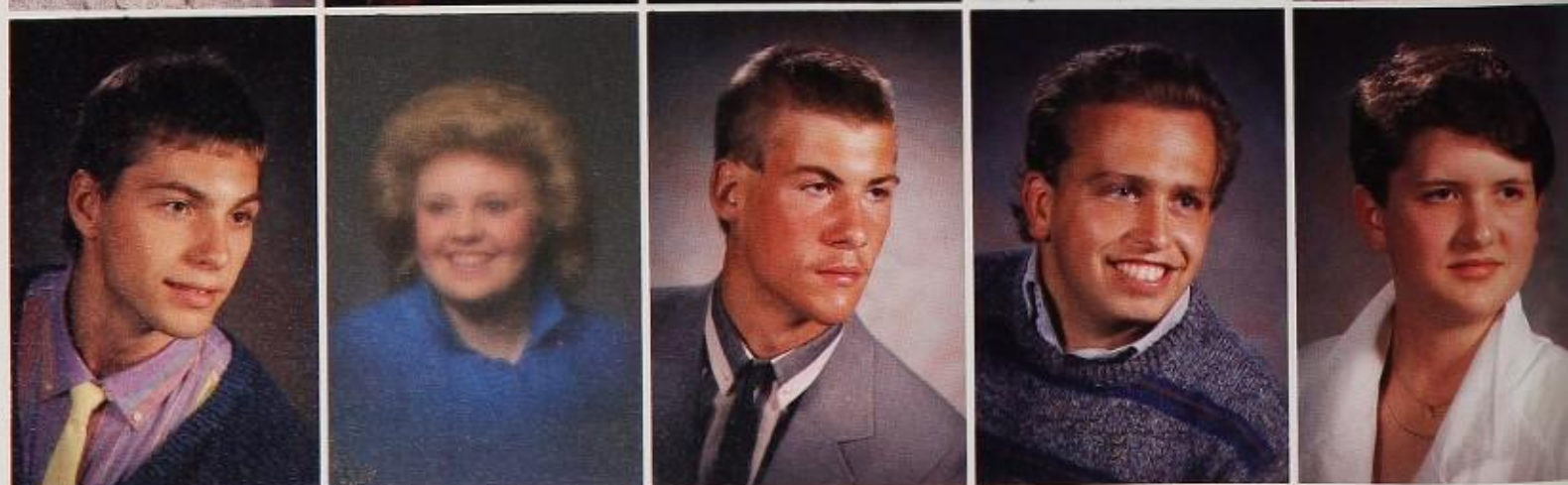
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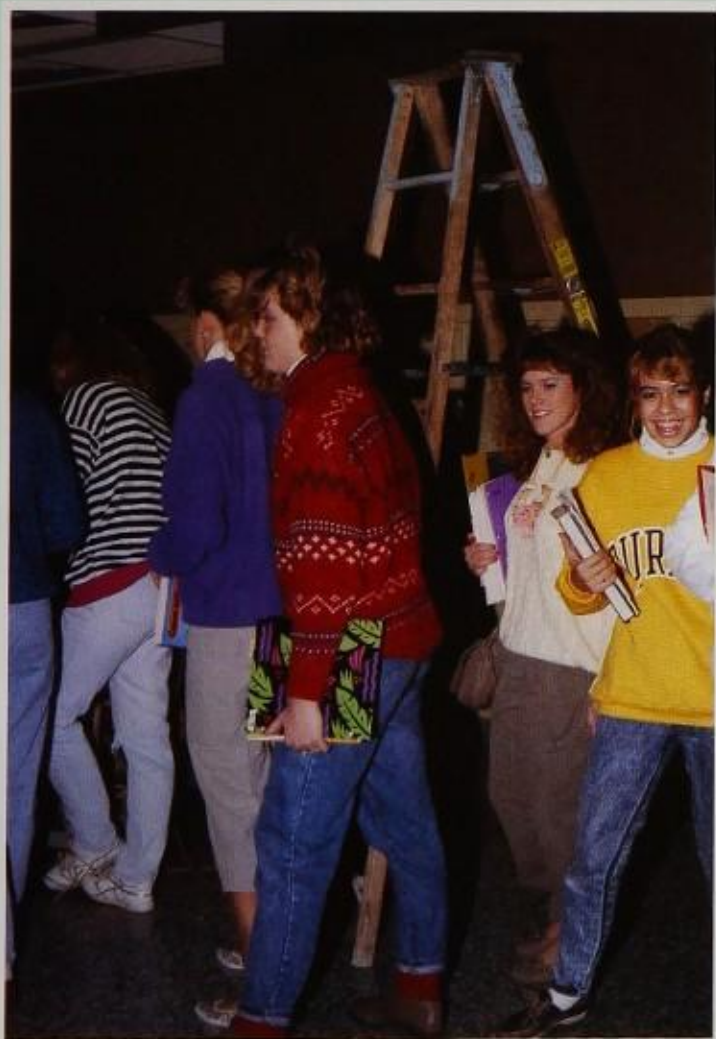
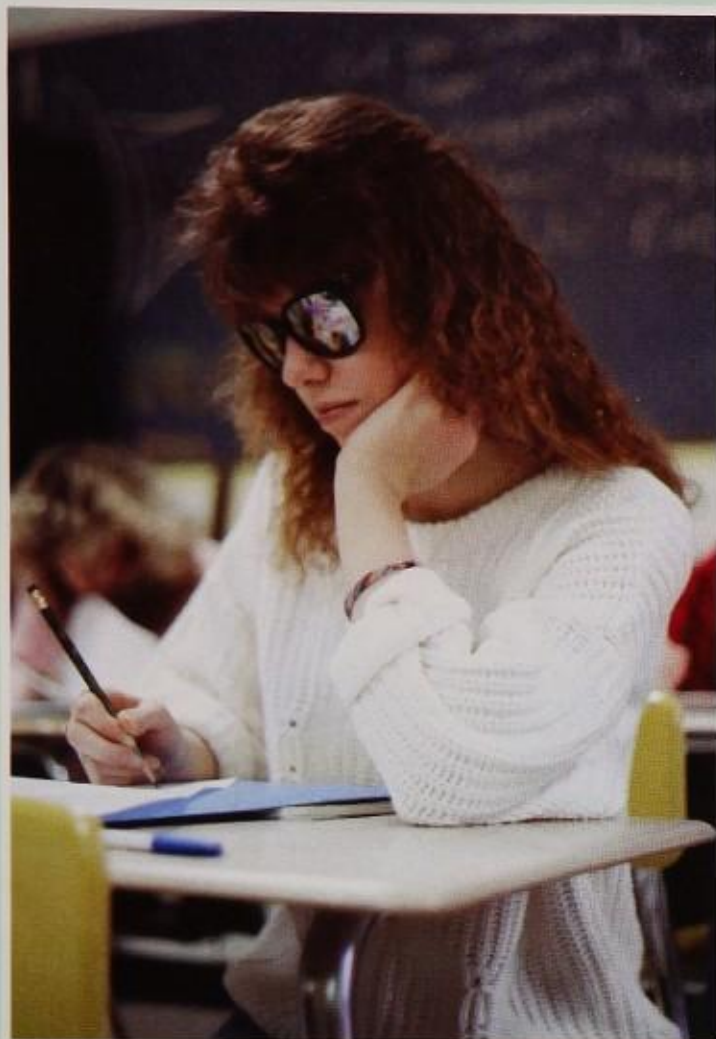
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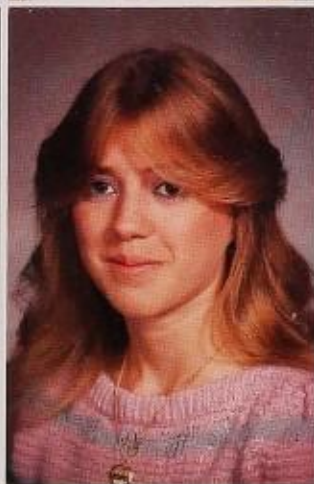
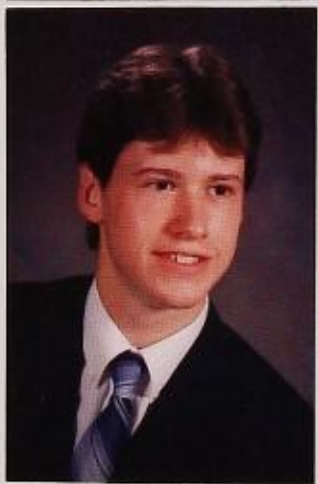
Donning her shades, senior Sandy Czoch tackles an assignment in business English class.



The halls were an obstacle course some days as Bethe Simon, Amy Longbrake and Lisa Kantz find weaving around workmen and their equipment.



Missy Franks
Tonya Freed



Bradley S. Freshour
Trish M. Frye



Jodi Gaff
Greg Garland



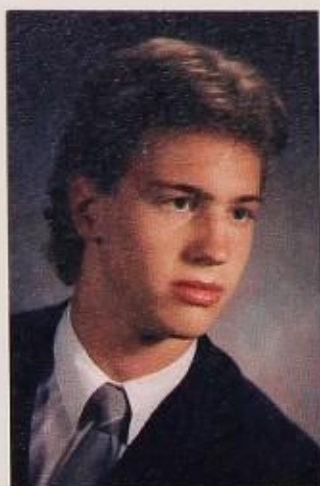
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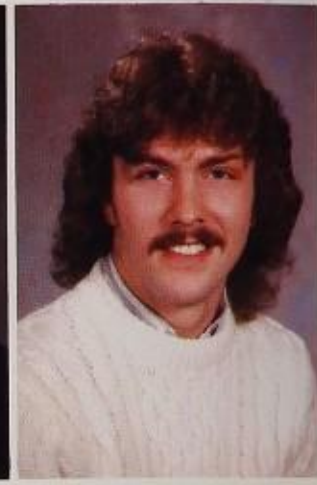
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Todd Grice
Melissa K. Grose
William Grossman
Kari Haas



C. J. Hahn
Dara Hale
Lisa Rogene Hamlin
Greg Happer
Dale Harris



SENIORS PREDICT

future success,
career progress,
and
accomplishments

— BY KATHY PAYNE

What do you expect you will be doing in five or ten years?

Will you be a doctor? A lawyer?

These are typical questions students ask themselves, especially their senior year. But this year's seniors had different answers to those questions.

Instead of the desire for riches, they leaned toward jobs offering leadership and self-satisfaction.

Career choices ranged from joining the Navy to business careers.

Tom Rector hopes to be "managing a printing business," while C.J. Hahn expects to be "climbing the corporate ladder" in five years.

Other seniors said they would strive for fame and recognition.

Steve Larkin hopes to be "going into

pro basketball" and Paige Stutsman expects to be "working at a TV station as a newcaster."

Some seniors have decided on unusual careers.

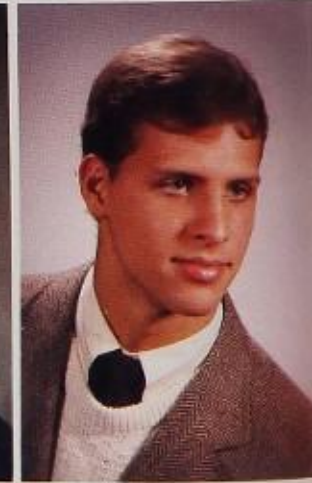
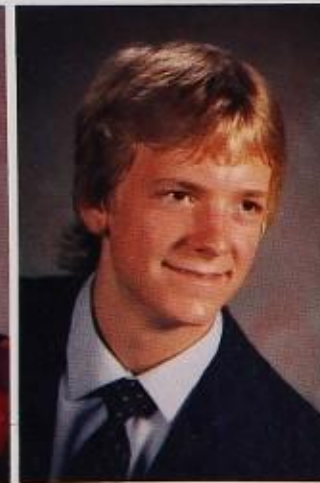
Matt Nicoson said, "Hopefully, I'll be settled down and working in the area of forestry and wildlife biology."

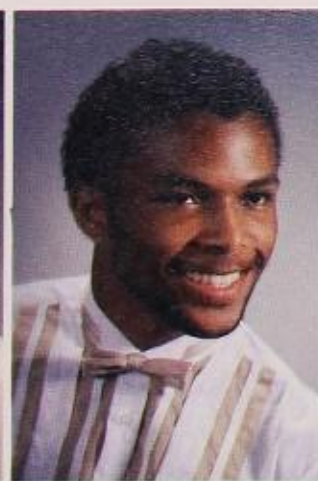
Keith Axman expects to be "creating artwork" in the future.

Whatever their decisions senior's career choices strayed from the usual expectations.

They no longer assume they have to be doctors and lawyers. Instead they will take their best talents and use them to accomplish their own personal goals.

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Judith Anne Hatley
Michelle Hawkins
Matt Hayden
Bill Heerschop

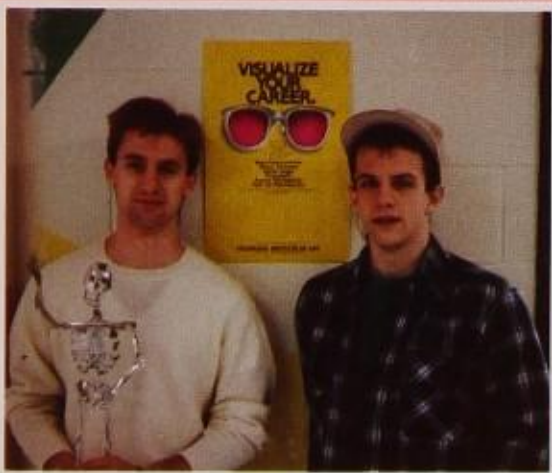




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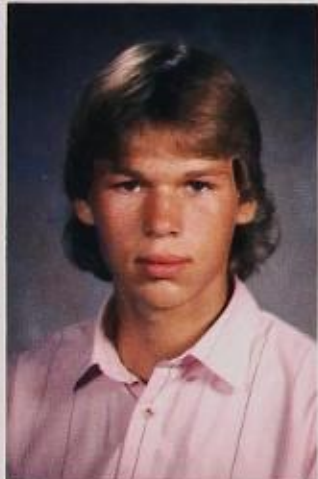
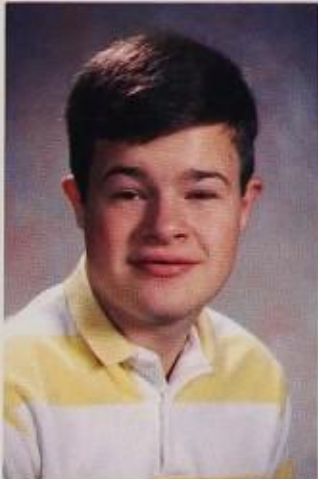
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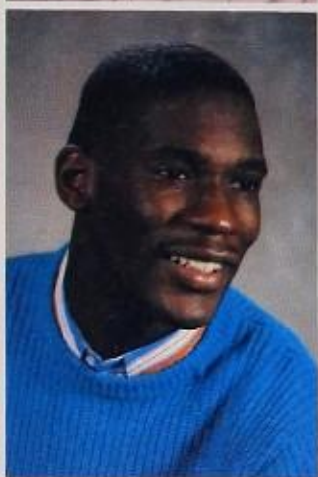
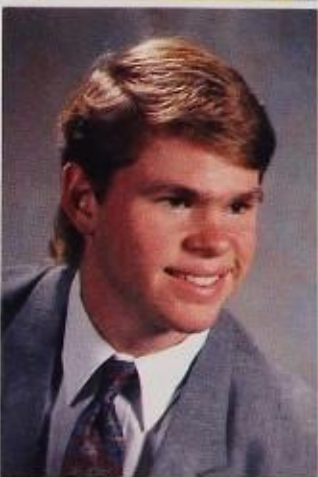
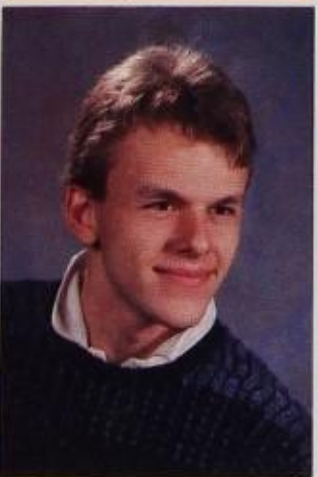
Looking to their futures, like many other seniors, Keith Axman sees a career in art while Matt Nicoson's thoughts turn to forestry.



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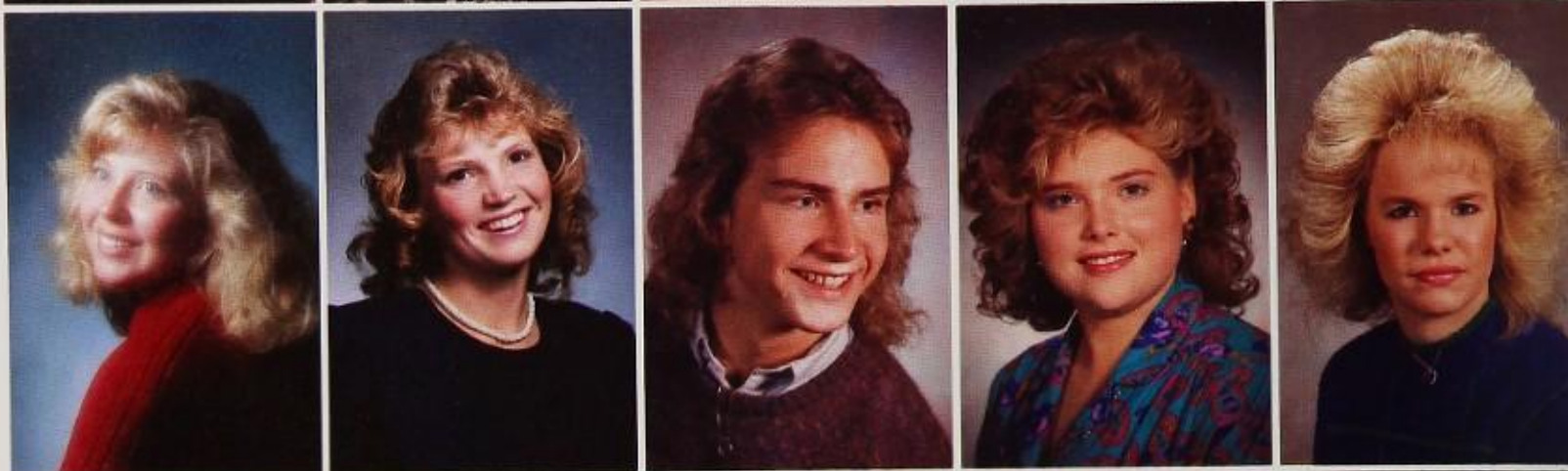


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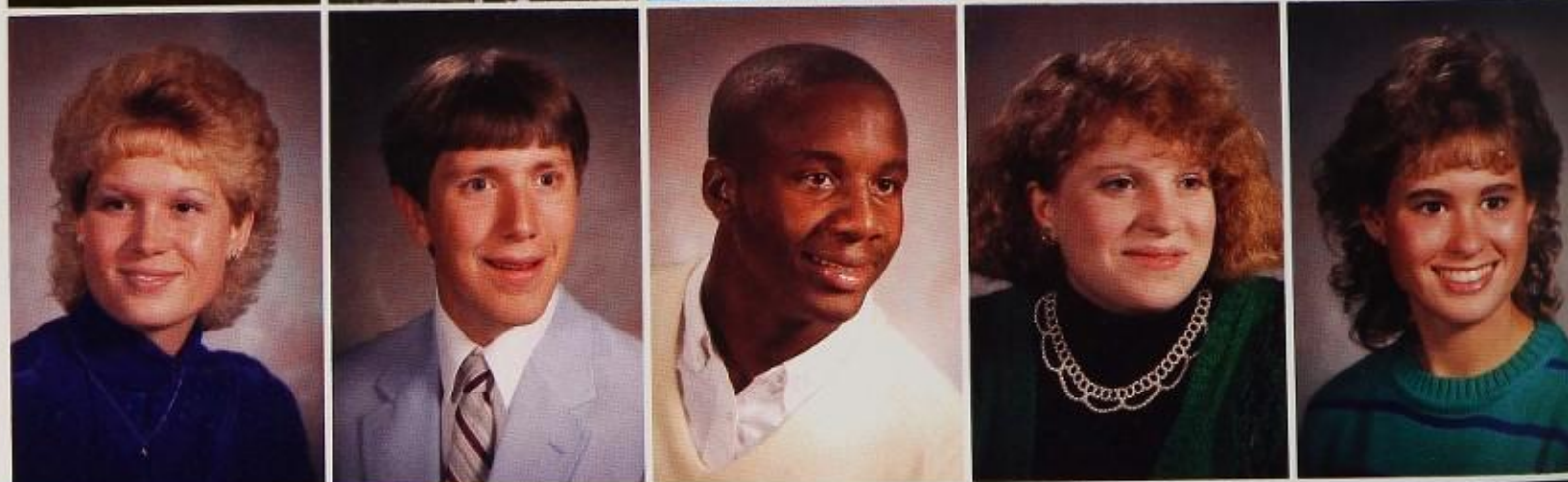
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Tamara Lynn Kleitz
Deborah Anne Klemp



Sanae Kozawa
Scott Kronk
Nicole M. Kruzel
John Kustron
Charlene Lamb



Tracey Lamb
Dean Lantero
Steve "Sticky" Larkin
Gale LeCount
Tracy Ledbetter



Sabrina Lane Lee
Sean Leonard
Laura Leuz
Michele L. Linn
Lisa Michelle Litwiller



BEING UNUSUAL

not so unusual
for the typical
nonconformist

— BY LISA THOMAS

In high school conforming becomes an important part of most students' lives. Students strive to fit in. Occasionally originality in styles or personality shows through, but often only to start a new trend. There are exceptions to that rule; Katie Atkins and Andrew Wilson are just two. These two shine through as "distinguished personalities" of the senior class.

Both have a non-conformist's attitude and "don't like going with the flow." Andrew commented, "I've never liked being like everyone else, but I never knew how to express myself until a year or so ago."

Katie, too, felt being a senior has helped in her individuality, because "you're not intimidated by the ruling seniors."

Katie and Andrew have outgoing and showy personalities. Katie even admitted that when she becomes hyper in public, her parents like to pretend they don't know her.

When asked if someone had influenced them, they said no. "I know that each person is his own individual," and "I try to be my own individual with my own style."

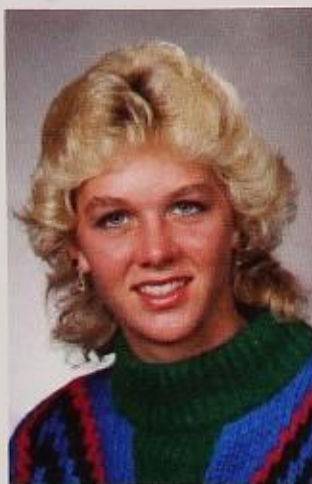
Katie added, "I don't think anyone influenced me — I just kind of got weird on my own."

Individuality requires unique clothing. Both Andrew and Katie save quite a bit of money on clothing and accessories. Andrew shops mainly at the Goodwill and Army Surplus Stores. Katie keeps an eye out for unusual fashions while traveling.

Does their individuality, creativity, and standing out from the crowd ever bother them? Neither Katie nor Andrew seemed to mind, but rather enjoyed it. Andrew stated finally, "My real friends accept me for who I am, not what I look like. Anyone who judges me on my looks and not my personality, I could care less what they think of me."



Part of their nonconformist image for Katie Atkins and Andrew Wilson are style things like hair and clothes which they choose based on their own personal preferences and not others' influences.



Anne Marie Long
Amy Michelle Longbrake



Donald Leuffling
Jodi Madlem



Esther Anne Maksymovitch
Brett Mann



Troy Mann
T. Markley



Elizabeth C. Mason
Pamela Jo Mast

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Catherine Elaine Mechling



Vanessa Melone
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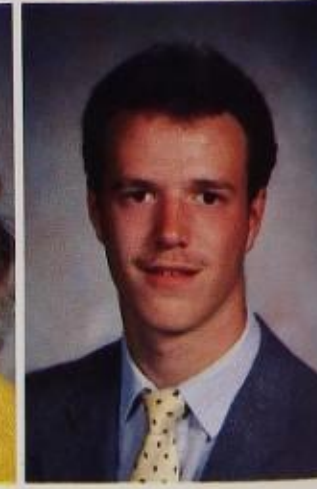
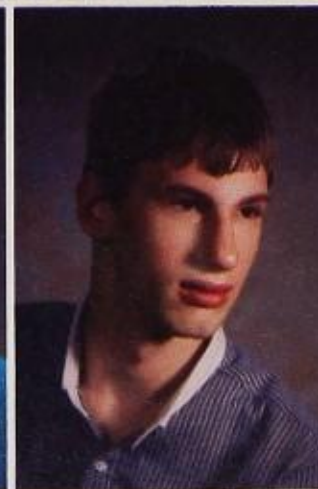
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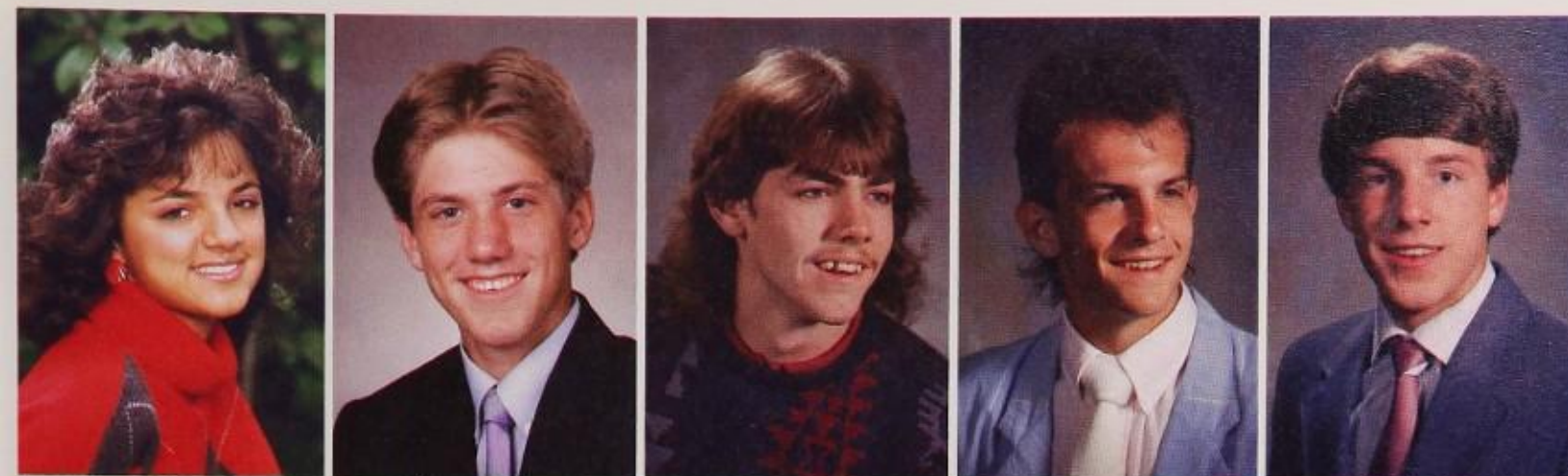


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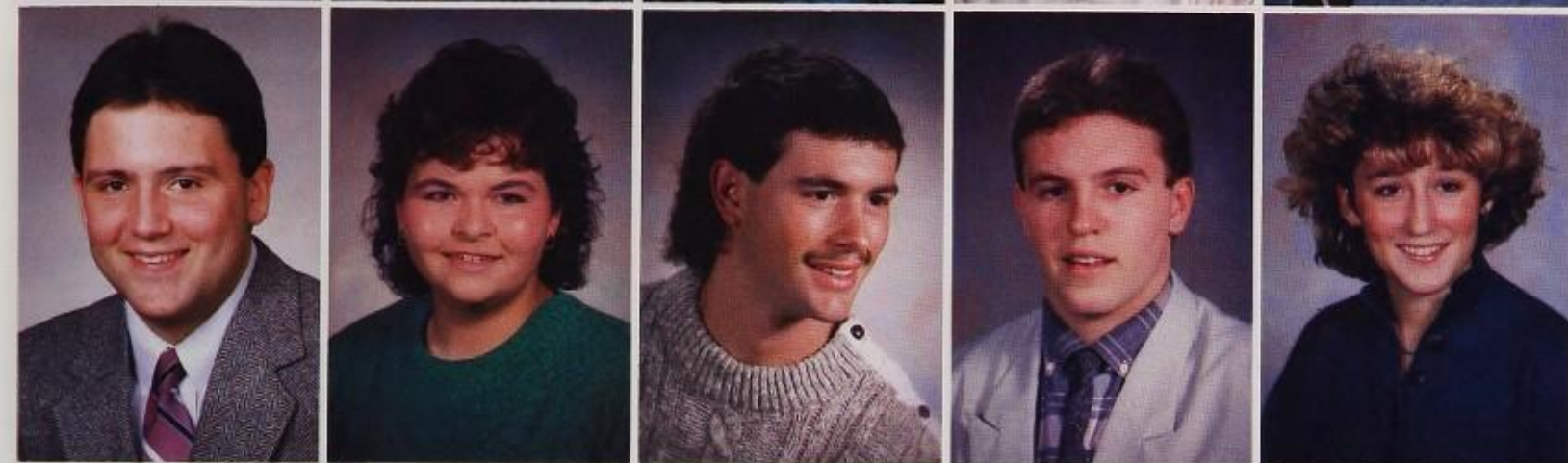




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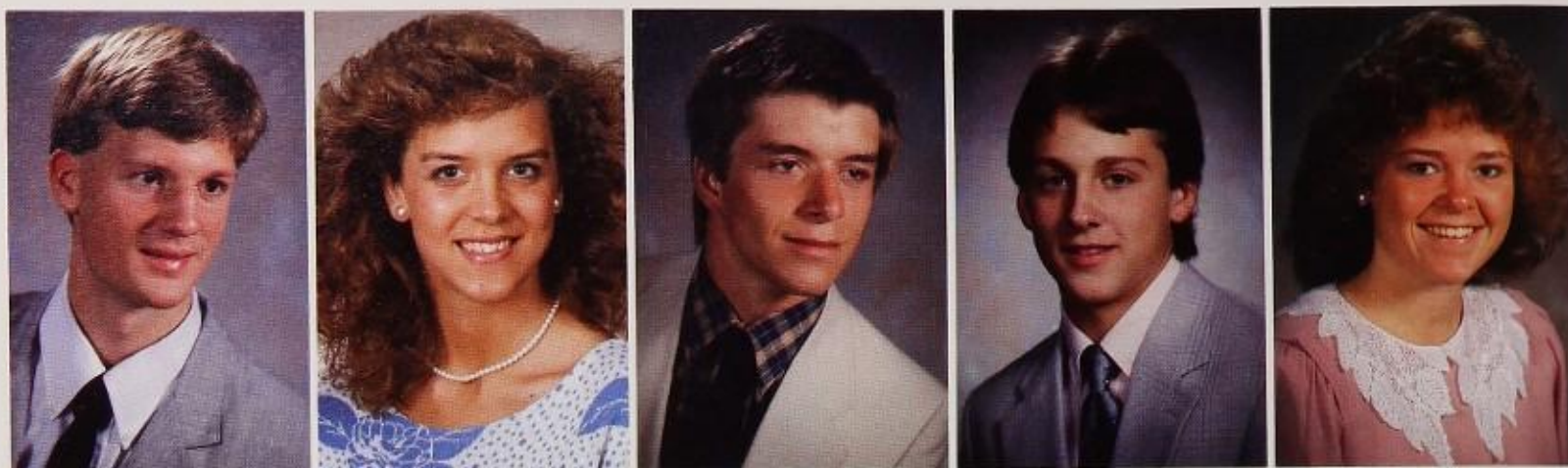


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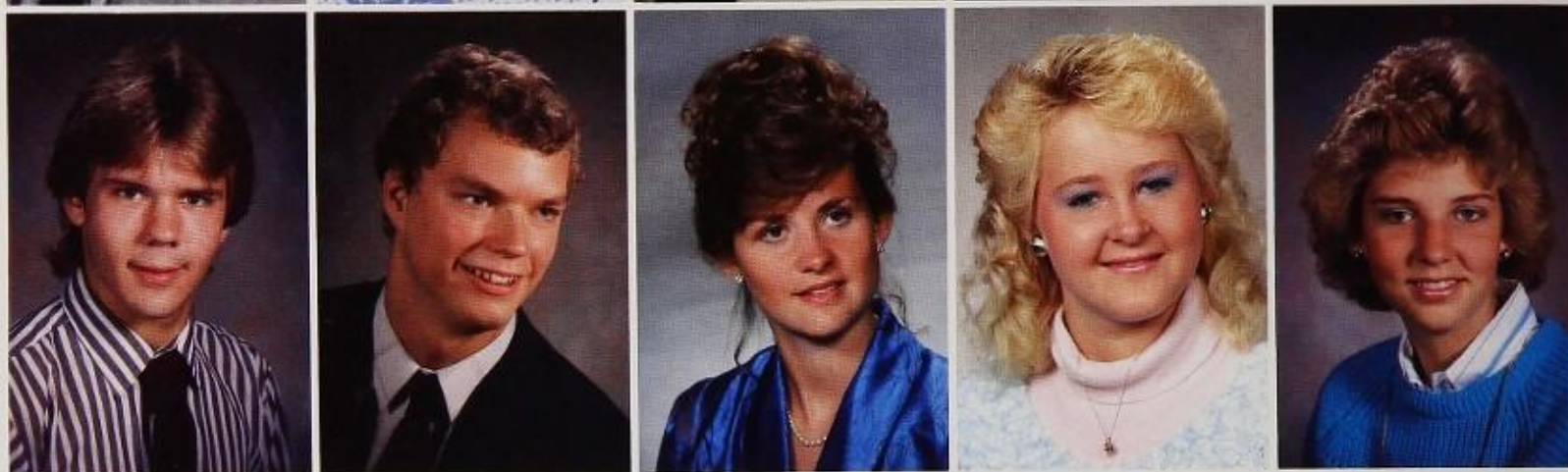


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Elizabeth Anne Reid



Jim Reynolds
Wes Rhoda
Rachel A. Ritzmann
Kris Rodman
Jenny Rose



CAREER CENTER

students with
drive, interest,
commitment
perfect job skills

—BY MARISHA FORTNER

As graduation grew closer, some seniors were faced with the frustrating decision of a career choice. Then there were the fortunate ones who knew exactly what they would do. Many had even started training and earned college credits attending the Elkhart Area Career Center(EACC).

Senior Dale Harris, who is in building trades, felt EACC taught him discipline. His instructor gave him guidance and support and made him feel more confident about himself and his future.

Senior Susan Hertig, photography, believed EACC brought her to a realization about the working world. What she liked most about its environment was the lack of pressure and teachers' willingness to help. She believes vocational education has always

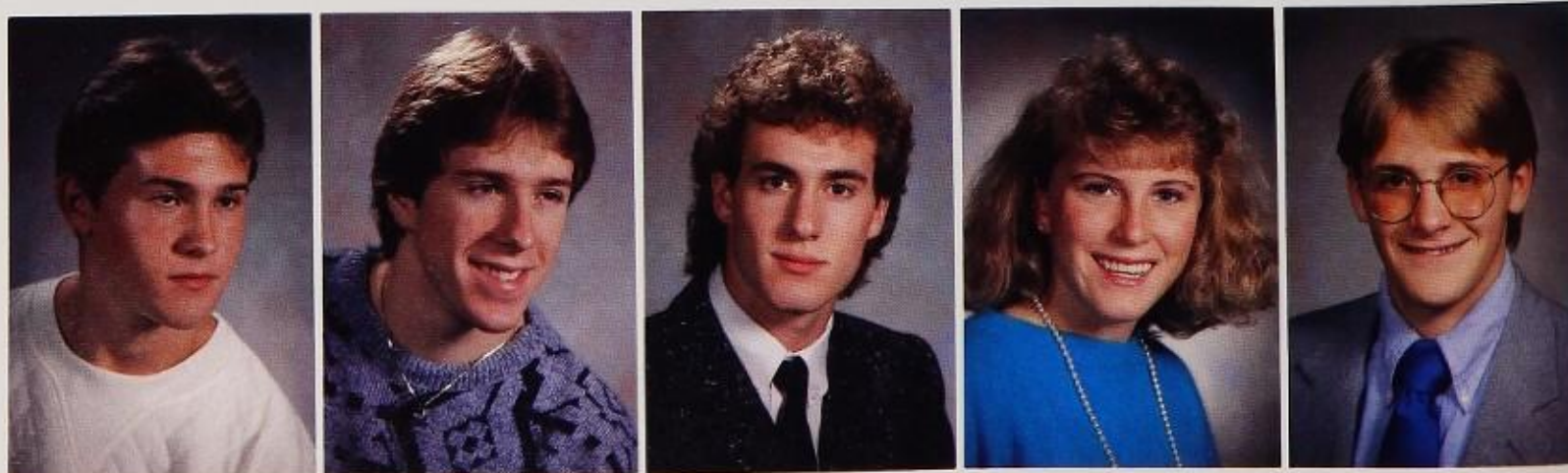
had a bad reputation, and she hopes people will have a more positive attitude because vocational education is a positive thing.

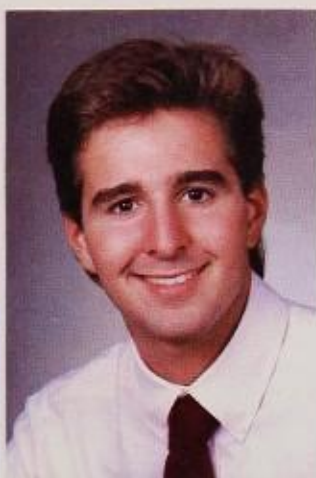
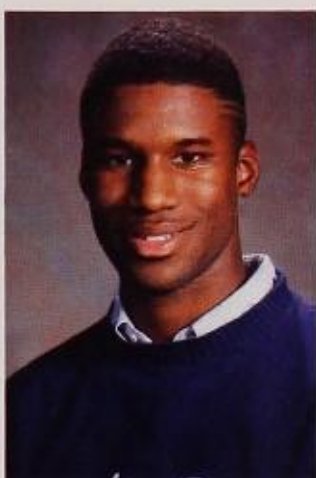
Commercial art student, senior Jack Christeon, said Career Center has been a great help to his career. He stated, "Miss Johnson is an excellent instructor who has taught us the difference between what's professional and what's not. She has always pushed us to do only our best."

Most EACC students agreed that they like the teachers treating them as adults and on a professional level.

Senior Jennie Christian, studying to be a medical secretary, stated it best. "Career Center is great for those who take advantage of it."

Shawn Rose
Andy Joe Rucker
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Colleen Lynn Ryan
Tom Sample

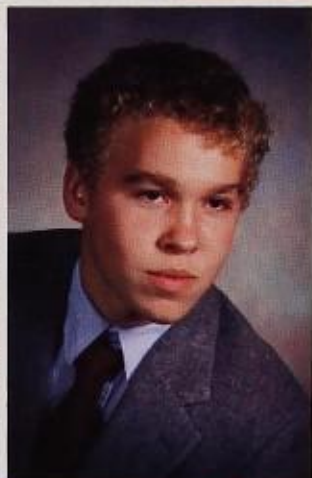
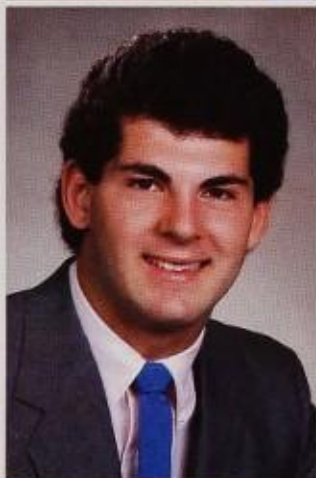
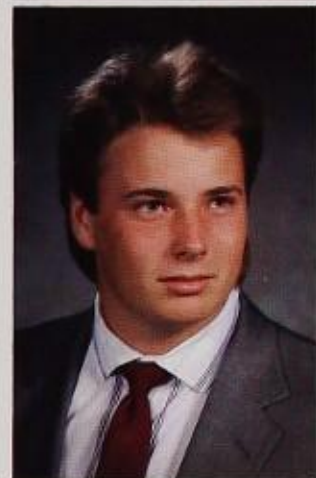




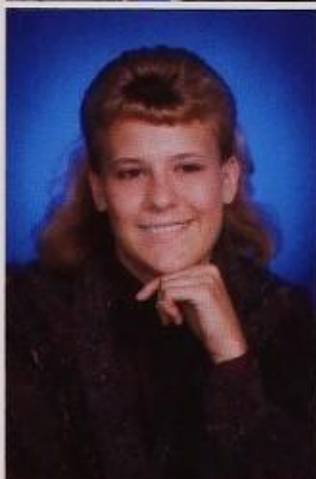
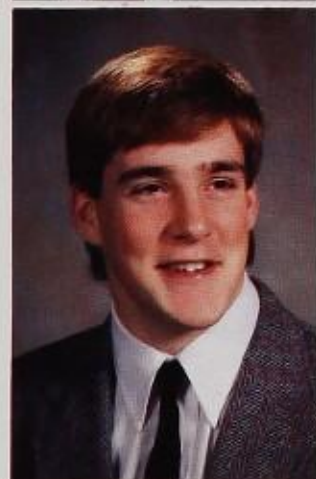
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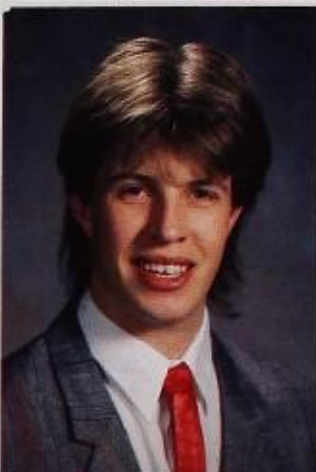
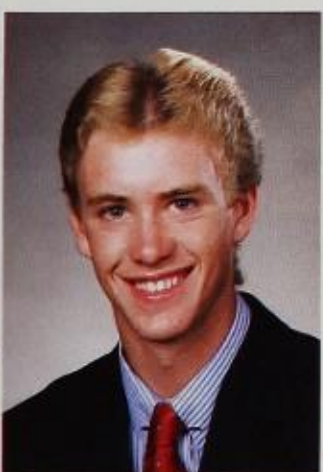
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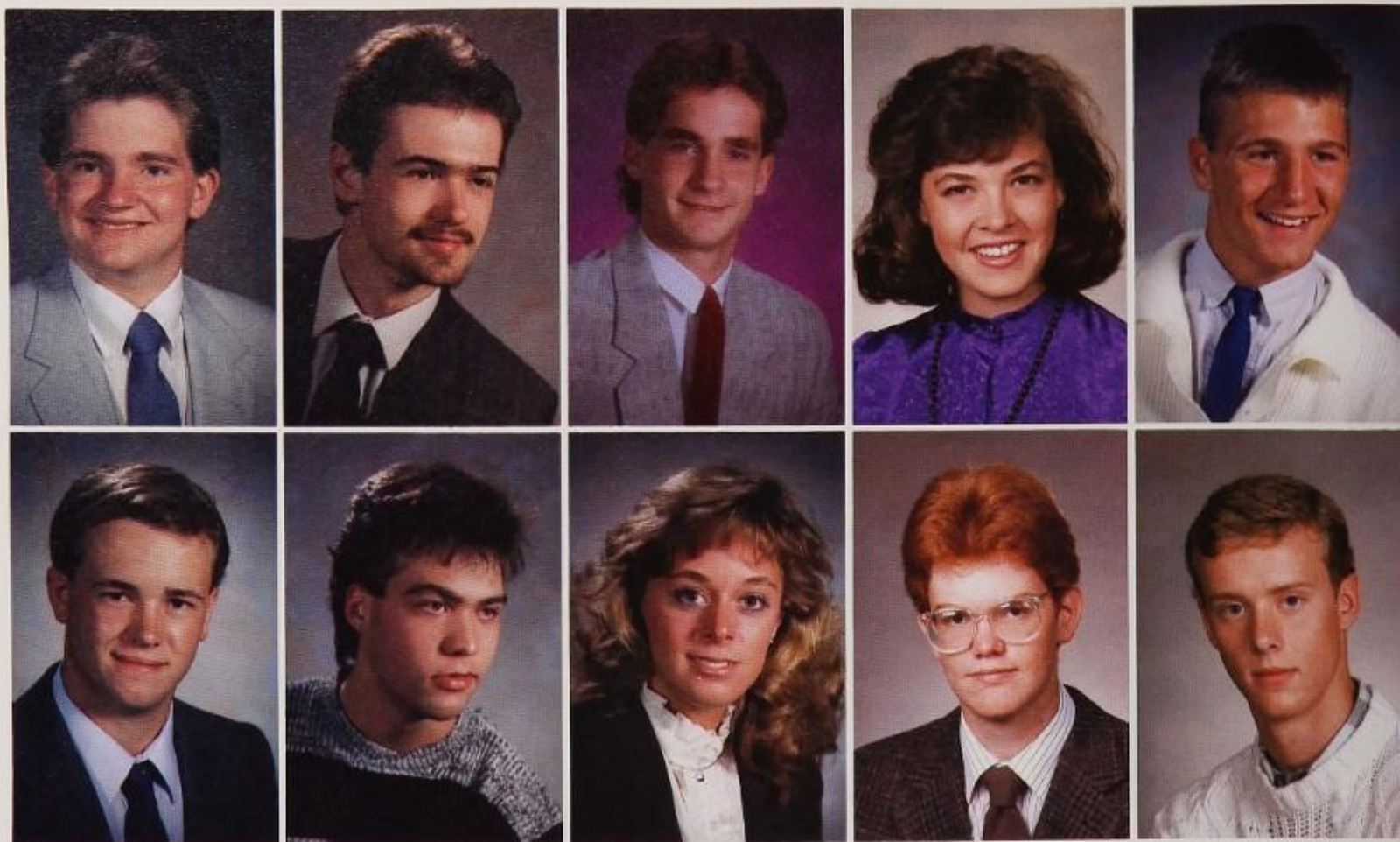


Setting up a portrait, Susan Hertig joined other Concord High School students in vocational training at the Career Center.



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 Elizabeth M. Storey
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Brian Stout
Jack Strang
Michael A. Stuff
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Mike Substanley



Ryan Sumrak
Steve Sweisberger
Courtney Talbert
David Thain
Scott Thomas

SENIOR LEADERS

start as bumbling,
fumbling, immature,
goofy freshmen

— BY JENNY ZIENTY

Seniors recall entering the doors of Concord High School as freshmen. Those four years since have worked miracles for many taking them from early teens to young adults.

However, Doug Young explained, "When I was a freshman, I always thought it would be the greatest to become a senior. Now that I've finally become one, I realize that it is not so easy."

Tamara Fickle agreed, "As a senior, you have more responsibilities — college, graduation, and grade point; but as a freshman, one really doesn't have many cares."

The responsibilities seniors face cause them to mature. "High school changed my life as an individual dramatically. I grew up and took on re-

sponsibilities that I've never had to worry about, such as working and planning for a college education," Angel Dull replied.

Along with responsibility came respect. Chris Byrd explained, "Students look up to you, while the teachers respect you for the fact that you have made it through four tough years."

Tom Zipser enjoyed being a senior because "the teachers let us open up more because we're more matured."

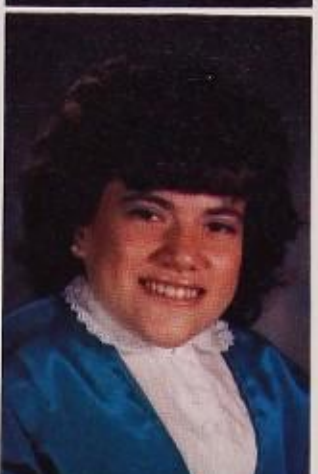
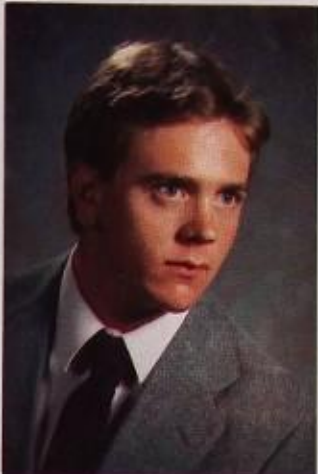
Looking beyond high school seems to be a senior trait. Maceo Sharp remarked, "When I was a freshmen, my goal was to be a senior. Now among my top goals are winning the state tournament and becoming a senior in college."

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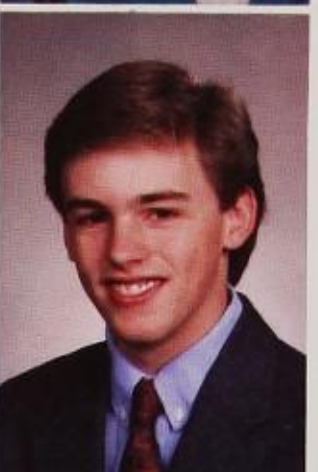
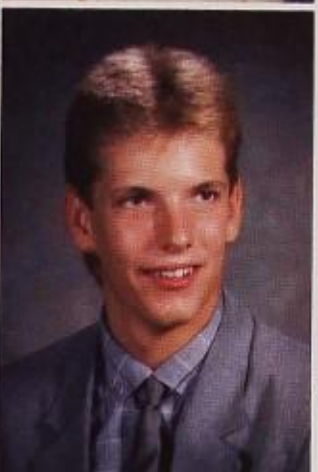
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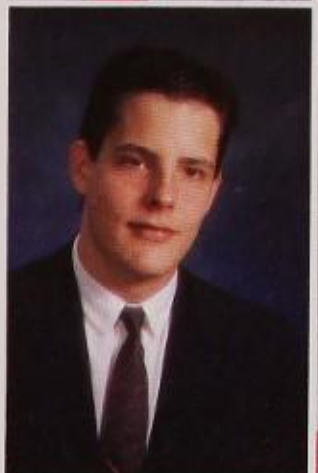
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Showing a freshman the ropes, Todd Grice and Heather Olson help Aaron Dodd.



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Paul Wells

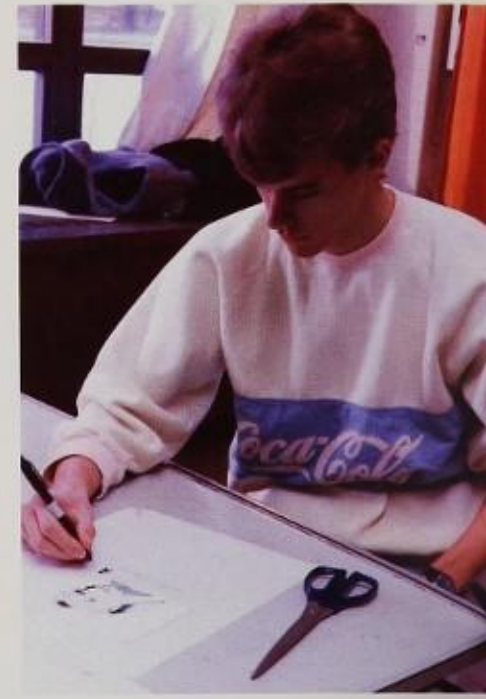
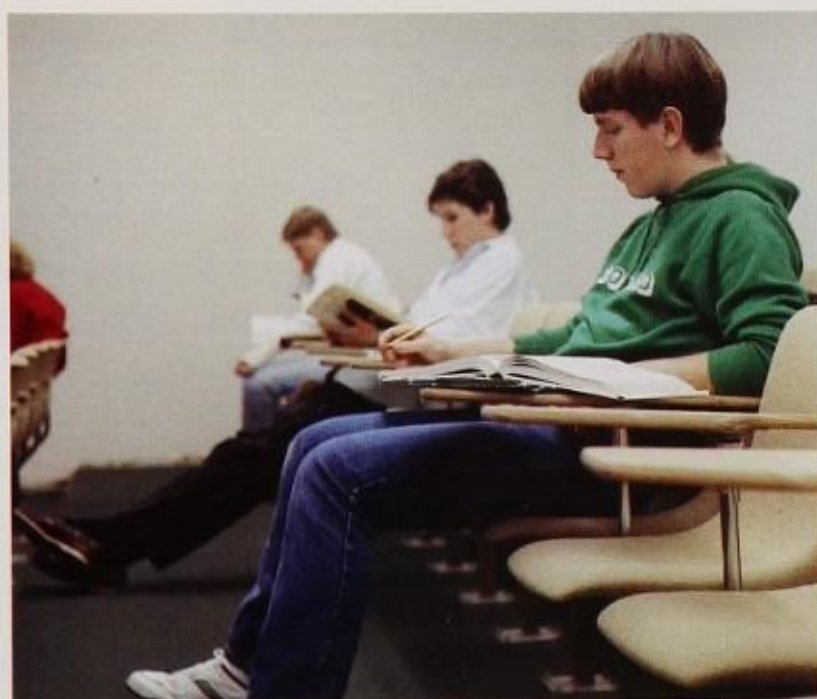
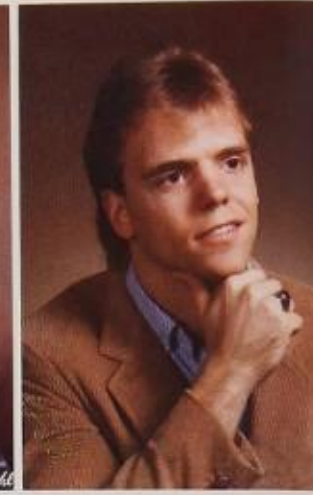
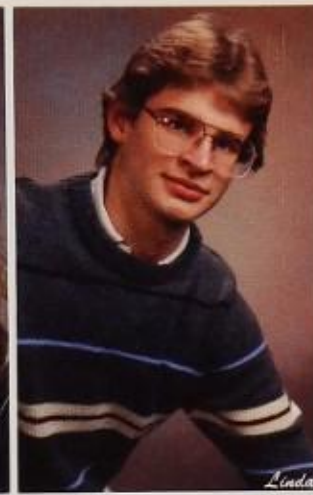


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Kim Marie Whipple
Stephanie Ann Whitehead



Christopher Whitesell
Duane Wickey
Kathleen Ann Williams
Andrew Paul Wilson
Chris Wirt

Amy Jo Wolber
Celeste D. Wright
Dan Yoder
Douglas Young
Tom Zipser



The relaxed surroundings of the newly remodeled lecture room provide comfort for seniors Dean Lantero and Jeremy Houchens.

Correcting a mistake is senior Kari Haas in cosmetology at the Career Center.

Reviewing is senior Tonya Gorsuch for a class at the Career Center.



Taking measurements in building trades at Career Center is senior Dale Harris.

The bike looks good, but does it run? Mike Oliver is looking cool as he attempts to depart for home.



Designing a sketch is senior Jack Christeon in commercial art at Career Center.

Winding their way through the construction are Mike Substanley, Rod Bently, and Jason Paulus.

UPPER CLASS

Juniors establish acceptance, study more and hold jobs

— BY JENNY ZIENTY

Juniors, like the sophomores, are in the middle class; but suddenly they are considered to have an upperclassmen status. Some juniors like this; others are unsure. The stress of getting good grades, while handling jobs at the same time can become overwhelming. Don't forget about a social life. On top of this, their parents nag them about college and what they're going to do with their lives. There is only one year left to prove themselves.

To Don Rentfrow, the junior year simply means "trouble is just around the corner. Your junior year is a preparation for the famed senior year."

Getting decent grades was a top priority for juniors this year, as in every year. Students have been known to hit the books more often on weekdays and weekends than in the freshman and sophomore years. "I've had to study more," commented Will Griggs, "because I realized that I've got to crack down before I go to college."

"All work and no play makes Jack a

very dull boy" is a cliché that juniors always try to defeat. In fact, juniors are much more active than in their freshman and sophomore years. This is probably because they feel more accepted by everyone since they aren't considered to be "freshmen weenies" or "sniveling sophomores" anymore.

Jeff Yonker spent more time playing basketball and swimming, while Matt Wanke spent his time jogging, playing basketball and raquetball.

Realizing their high school years were almost over, juniors reflected on how they could have spent their time better. Some felt they could have used it studying more, and others felt it could have been used socializing.

Rebecca Stout felt the high school years were great and should always be remembered and not taken for granted. She said, "To all of next years juniors — cherish your high school years, because before you know it, they'll be gone."



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Chris Aitken
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Marc Anderson
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Chris Auricchio

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Bruce Baer
Cindy Baker
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Troy Barber
Kelly Barrett
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Joe Beck
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Rita Bender
Jena Birch
Jennifer Blake
Audra Bogucki
Walter Bohlmann

Holly Booth
Gidget Bowen
Amy Braniff
Kathy Brown
Lory Brown
Scott Broyles
Jill Bumgardner
Barb Burden

Jim Burke
Chris Burket
Shelly Caligiuri
Cher Chapman
Chad Charlwood
Dean Carman
Pete Chiang
Michelle Chidister

Proudly displaying his woods project is junior Travis Allard.



Escorted by Marty Erschen, freshman attendant Kathy Baylor during halftime at football homecoming.



Glowing with enthusiasm, junior Katie Stringfellow cheers during the final game of the sectional.



CAREER GOAL

Becomes a reality as practice prepares student for future

— BY JENI RUPNOW

Normally people hate going to the dentist, but not Laura Ringle. She has loved going to the dentist ever since she was a child.

"I started observing my dentist working on the patients and was interested, so I talked to him about the field."

Laura currently assists Dr. John Stewart, D.D.S.

"Mr. Routhier and my mother had talked at parent teacher conferences, and she explained my goal — to be a dentist. He knew that Dr. Stewart needed an assistant. When he heard of my experience he hired me."

Laura took a three-month class every

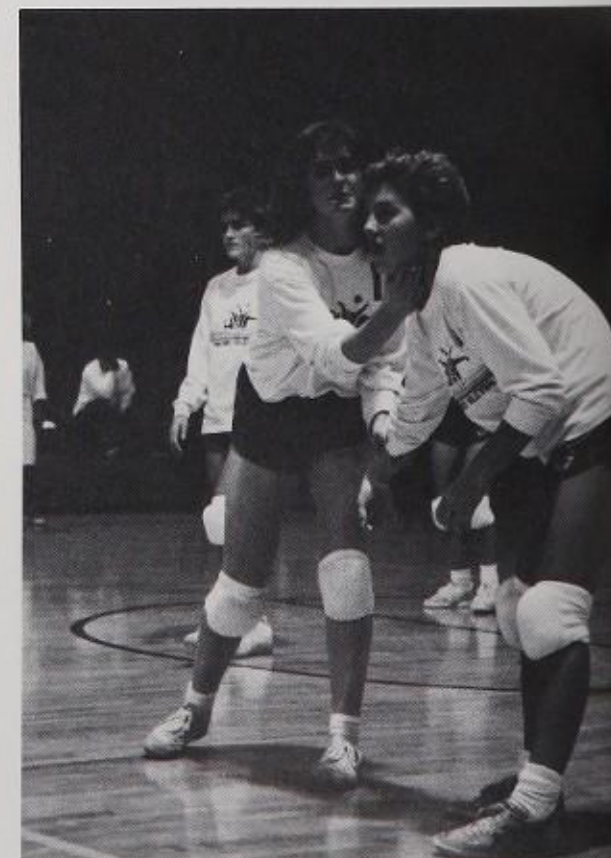
Saturday morning her freshman year. Activities included learning to make impressions, brushing and flossing, taking notes, and learning about diseases of the mouth.

She has future plans for a six year courses combining liberal arts and a doctorate in dentistry. She has picked a few schools, Boston University seems to be her brightest hope, but she hasn't made a definite pick yet. Also in the running are Drew University in New Jersey, Virginia Commonwealth University, University of Richmond, and University of Virginia, her home state.



Showing off their stuff, Laurie Evans, Denae Hutchison, Nicole Grabill, Beth Edgemon and Erin Mulroy do it up right during a time out.

During a pep talk inbetween plays, sophomore Amy Trout convinces Erin Martin to loosen up.





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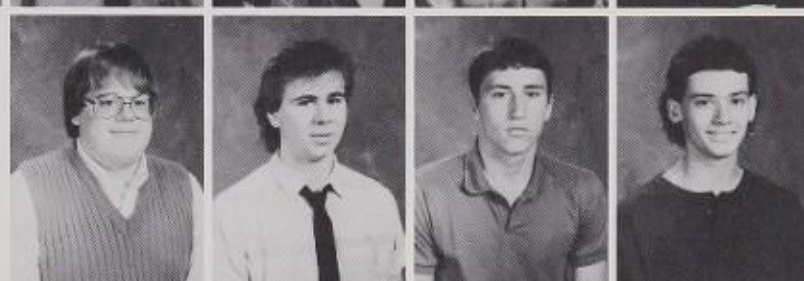
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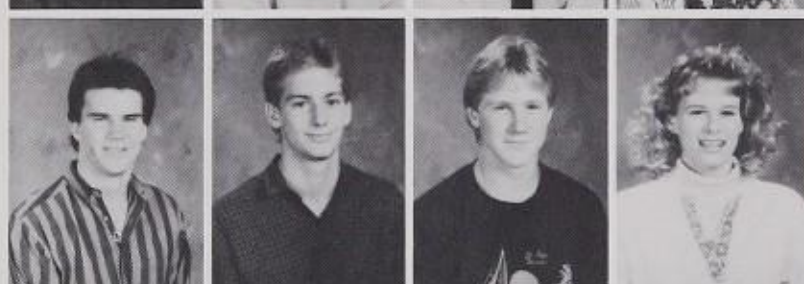
Assisting Dr. John Stewart, Laura Ringle prepares for her future career in dentistry.



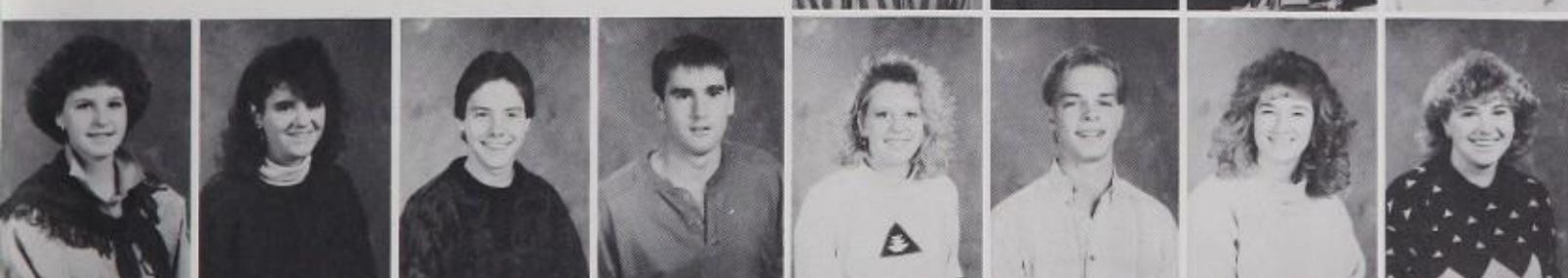
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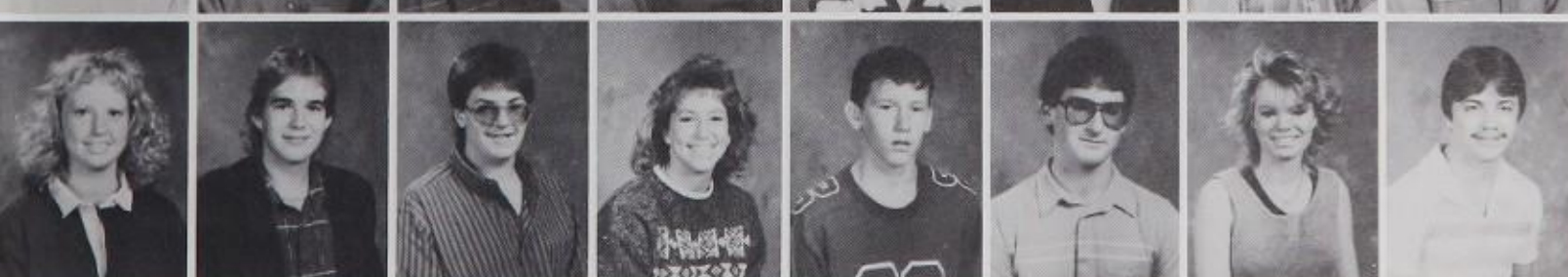
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Tamara Hall
Todd Hansen
Steve Harder
Bill Harris



Joy Hart
Mark Hawley
David Hayes
Tonya Heiny
Chris Henderson
Nathan Hilliard
Kristy Hoffman
Jerome Holderman





Working intently on her project, junior Stacy Struble puts finishing touches on her pottery.

Keeping to the rhythm, junior Theron Martin during a band competition.

Showing her dissatisfaction is junior Lisa Thomas after having to put her feet (and shoes) in the water.

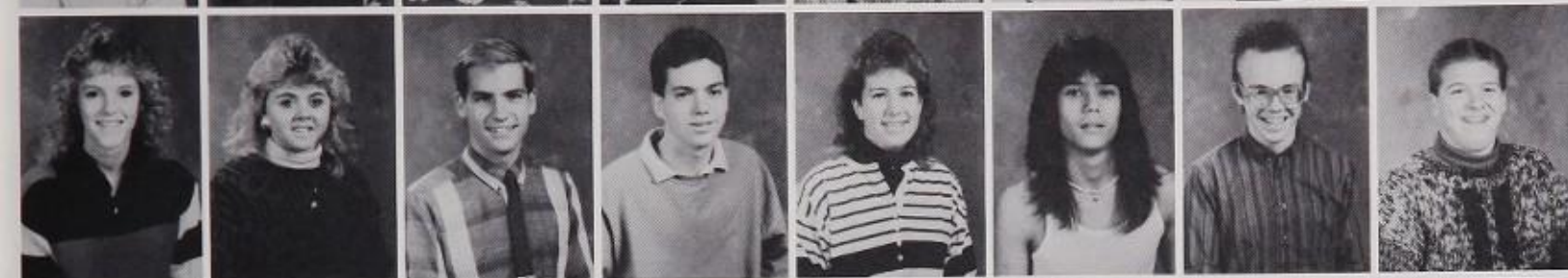




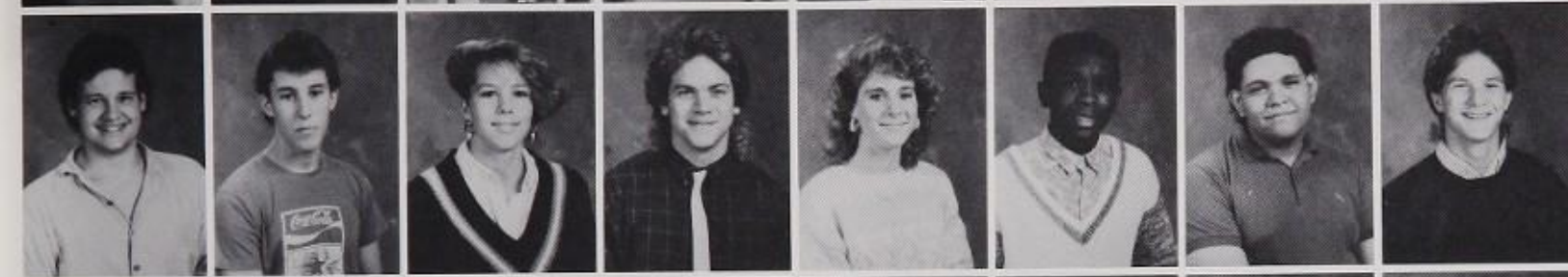
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Angie Keim
Joe Kiefer
Heather Kilmer



Kayme Kirchner
Stacey Kiser
Scott Klein
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Shannon Klinger
Gerry Klingerman
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Craig Lalor
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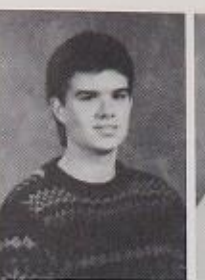
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Taking a break from their studies are Robyn Jarret, Missy Kidder and Allison Buchar.

Enjoying free time in English class are juniors Shannon Kauffman, Matt Gordon, Heather Severens, Heather Jansen and Matt Koppin.

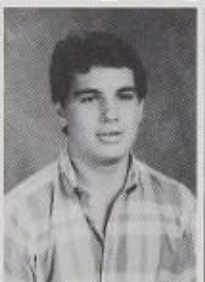
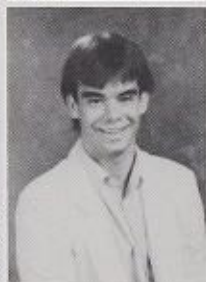
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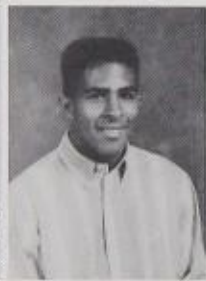
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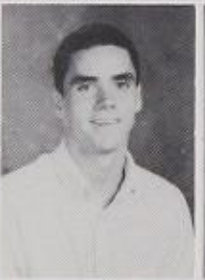
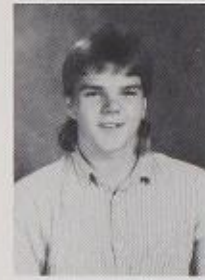
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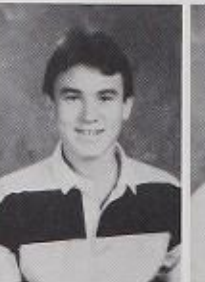
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Kara Schuman
Heather Severns
Mary Shirk
Dorothy Simon
Shannon Sinning
Eva Skiles
Jason Skwarcan
Joe Slayton



Jeff Smith
Stacey Smith
Beth Sommers
Robin Spears
Brent Stankovich
Dan Stauffer
Chris Stebleton
Michelle Stoll



CLASSIC CARS

Require hours of
work, much
patience
and tender care

— BY MARISHA FORTNER

A fast growing hobby and a statement about a person's personality — restoring old cars — is growing in popularity. Hours are spent cleaning, repairing, and adding just the right extras to make it reflect an image.

Junior Jimmy Burke, owner of a 1960 Chevy Impala, said, "When my dad and I started going to junk yards for parts for our older cars it was starting to get fun."

Mike Maurer, sophomore, owns a '57 Chevy Bel Air. "I just like old cars because of their uniqueness . . . You don't see many '53 Chevys around, and I plan on keeping mine in the best shape I can."

Also owned is a '52 Chevy by junior Ed Phillips. "The first old car I ever worked on was a '67 Super Sport Camaro." He hopes to show his Chevy at the 4-H Zest of the Cruisin' Chevys.

Senior Kevin D'Arcy is the owner of a '69 Mach I Mustang, and Tom Green, senior, owns a 1970 Chevelle convertible. Green said, "I've been interested in old cars since I was 16. My father once worked in a body shop, and that's how I became interested."

Junior Gary Rink is also the owner of a '57 Chevy Bel Air. "I love to cruise and take it to car shows. Having an old car is not always the greatest. You have to have patience, time, and a lot of money, but it's worth it in the end."



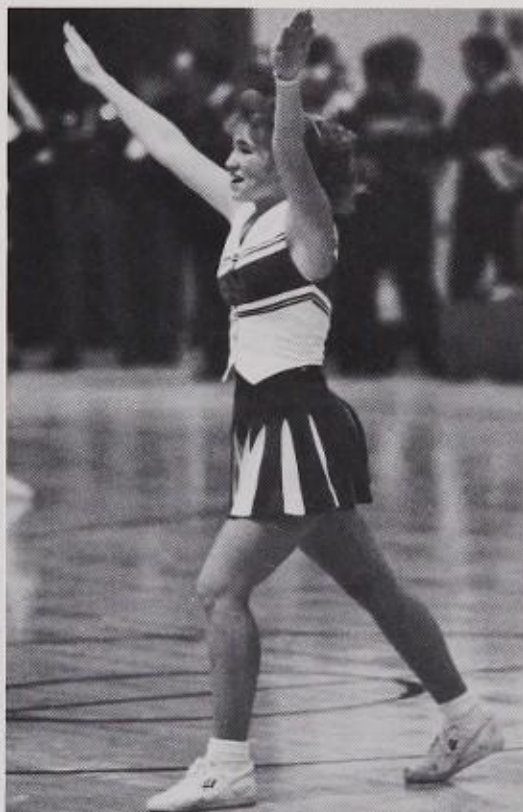
Leaning up against Tom Green's '65 Chevelle, Kevin D'Arcy and Tom Green look cool.

Dancing the night away at a sock hop are Janell Warren and Bill Mutch, along with Nicole Grabill and Joe Slabach.



Showing her excitement, is JV cheerleader Nicole Grabill.

Escorted by Kevin Sumrak, Kara Swinehart walks gracefully down the court during half-time of the homecoming game.



Enjoying the scene at the dance, Amy Trout, Michelle Hiar, Amy Nappier, Missy

Copsey, Nicole Hiar, and Tom Rector have a few laughs.

Working hard in biology, Jenny Garrett and Allison Buchar finish up an assignment.

Running with determination, Kristal Hall closes in on the finish line.



HEAVY METAL

Rockers seek solace and relieve tension, but fight prejudice

— BY LAURA MYERS

If Thomas Edison knew what has happened to the phonograph record he would be astonished. The record business is now the largest part of the entertainment industry, and rock and roll accounts for more than 60% of the sales. Many students at Concord enjoy listening to Heavy Metal.

Scott Thomas said, "Heavy Metal helps me relax, get out aggressions, and stops me from exploding at my parents."

Donita Shaum added, "It helps me to just forget about homework, school, parents, etc . . ."

Sometimes people who are "head bangers" or heavy metal lovers are discriminated against. Sherri Mahar remarked, "People don't realize how

prejudice they are. They think that just because I listen to heavy metal I'm always in trouble, and I'm not!"

Concord students rate top groups: Whitesnake, Motley Crue, AC/DC, Ozzy Osbourne, Def Leppard and Dokken.

Recently the PMRC has been trying to stop the production of Heavy Metal songs with hidden meanings.

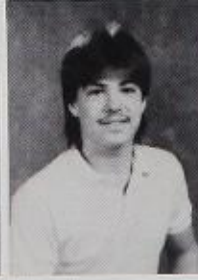
Tom Zipser believed "some of this is nonsense, but there are groups out there writing songs to see if they can get a rise out of everyone."

Donita Shaum finished with, "If you don't like the music you hear there's always the 'off' knob on the stereo."

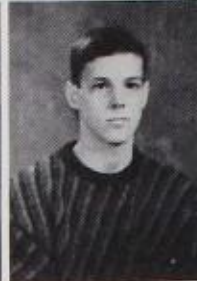
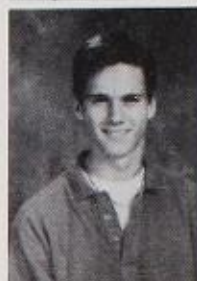
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Stephanie Webster



Anticipating the ball any moment, Shannon Klinger positions herself.



Preparing to order their dinner, Chris Mishler, Holly Croxall, and Christina Olsen relax at a Canadian restaurant after taking in an afternoon play.



Drummer Dave Hoefler demonstrates his musical abilities.



Tara West
Brandon Westlake
Camron Whetstone
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Kassandra Young
Doug Youngman
Julia Zehr
Jenny Zienty
Chris Zimmerman

UNDER CLASS

Sophomores find
relief in being a
year older and wiser

— BY MICAH WRIGHT

How do students feel about being sophomores? Alex Chael stated that, "You don't get picked on as much as a freshman, and you get better seats at the basketball and football games." There are other advantages also.

"Most people their sophomore year turn 16 and get a car, so you have a lot more freedom. You don't have to ride the bus or wait for someone to pick you up," commented Scott Pippenger.

Being a sophomore means acting more mature, working harder for graduation, and starting to think about careers. "We've got to buckle down and start deciding what we want to do in life," said Wendi Wieger.

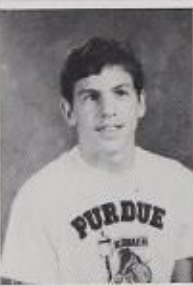
When asked, "How do you treat the freshmen?" Jenny Johnson replied, "I treat them the same as anyone else." However, other sophomores treat freshmen differently. Some sophomores are merciful to freshmen, while others point them in a wrong direction when they ask about a location. It's all in the attitude of the person.

Most sophomores consider themselves to be "upperclassmen" to the freshmen, but not to the juniors and seniors. Next year the class of '90 will be one step closer to graduation and will be finally considered true "upperclassmen."

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Don Adams
Shannon Aistrop
Tara Alderman
Troy Alderman
Aaron Alexander
Lisa Alioto
Jamie Anderson



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Nicole Borosh
Steve Bradford
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Doug Brinks
Greg Brown
Arron Brubaker
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Allison Buchar
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Lisa Burkhart
April Burkholder
Jeff Burnham
Adam Buss
Brent Campbell
Troy Carpenter





Dionne Carroll
 Alex Chael
 Coni Chiddister
 Chris Choisne
 Marie Chupp
 Jeni Clark
 Buffy Clayton
 Michelle Cloud

Steve Cocot
 Chris Cole
 Laura Coplen
 Missi Copsey
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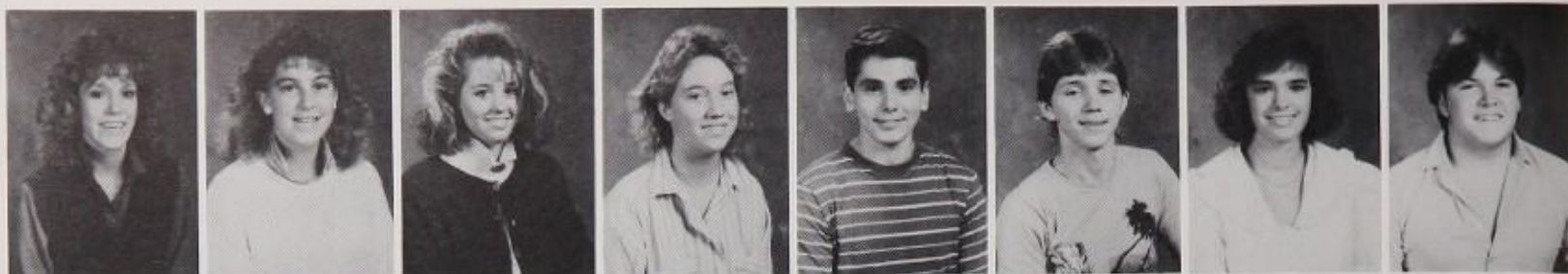
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 Steve Estep



Getting wild at a dance are Missy Kidder, Shanel Nand, Kristin Litwiller, Katie McComish, Christina Olsen, Michelle Hiar, and Missy Copsey.
Taking a break from the action are Cybil Dygert and Tiffany Williams.

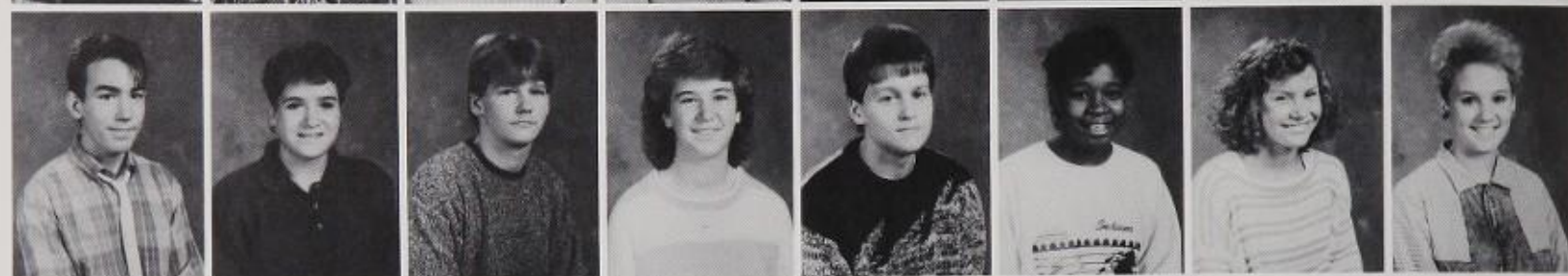
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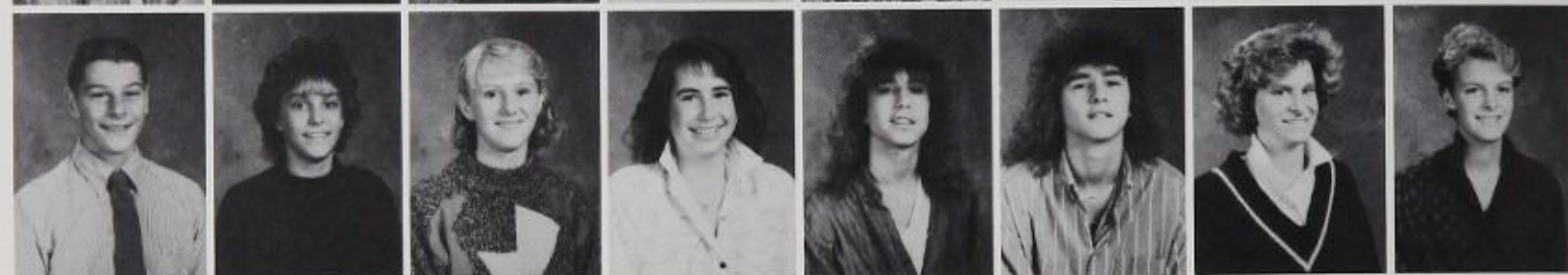
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Heidi Hanes



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FOREIGN FACES

Learn about
America
through family life,
studies and travels

— BY JENNY ZIENTY

Imagine going to a strange country by yourself. Five students from Australia, Japan, Norway, Brazil, and Denmark were brave enough to endure that feeling this year.

Sanae Kozawa, from Japan, was surprised that "they (students at CHS) talk a lot to anyone and have more friends. The clothes are more colorful, too."

In Australia, uniforms are worn to school. We don't wear sweatshirts with advertisements on them, usually," explained Tara Smallie.

John Stokke from Norway said, "The daily dress is the same, but I see that some people dress 'strange' here."

Exchange students enjoyed school here. Jens Olsen, from Denmark, said, "I like it better here, because in Denmark you are together with the same people all day. Here you meet new people every hour."

The exchange students have traveled much on their visit, and many more places will be seen before they go home.

When I came, I spent one night in New York," said John. "I've been to Indianapolis a dozen times, a trip to Chicago, and I've been in Iowa, Nebraska, and South Dakota on a car trip."

All exchange students agreed they would come back to the United States some day. Exclaimed Brazilian Julio Alvez "I love the United States and many people here!"



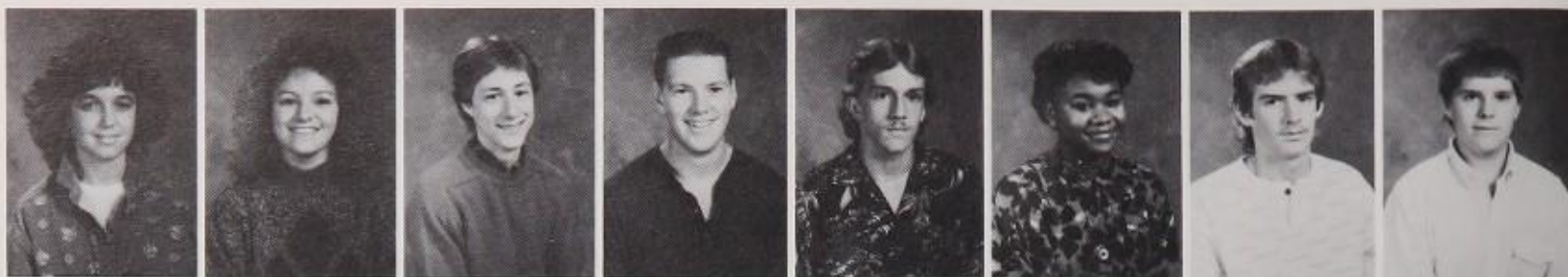
Winking with that foreign flare is John Stokke, while Jens Olsen, Tara Smallie, and Julio Alvez look on.

Dazed by the flash of the camera, Jack Christeon poses with Mim Falli, Derrin Jervis, Dan Nisley, Tony Wedge and Brandon Terlap.



Smiling pretty for the camera, Cindy Baker and Matt Deuchele enjoy a slow dance.

Michele Krallman
Kim Kucela
Ben Lafollette
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Marc Learner
Gerry LeCount



Lynn Leiler
Krista Leininger
Ron Lengerich
Cindi Livengood
Jenny Longenecker
Sylvia Lotti
Kristin Litwiller
Sheri Mahar



Andrew Maksymovitch
Michelle Makximenko
Brian Manges
Damie Mann
Erin Martin
Kim Martin
Lori Mattern
Mike Maurer



STYLISH SHADES

Provide more than
protection as they
flaunt fashion

— BY JENNY ZIENTY

People used to wear sunglasses for protection against the sun. This year they wore them just for style.

Deanna Troyer, junior, described her favorite sunglasses as being, "the kind that philosophers would wear that only cost \$3.00 at the store."

"I like to wear weird ones to be original, so I'm not just another face in the crowd," freshmen Jenny Davis replied.

Todd Winne, sophomore, confessed, "I wear sunglasses when I can at school. If I'm talking to someone I don't particularly like, I can just close my eyes and ignore them and they won't know the difference."

"I like wearing my sunglasses when I'm driving, because it makes me feel I have more control over my car," junior Chris Zimmerman explained. "They shield the glare of the sun from my eyes, and I'm capable of seeing objects around me more clearly."

Finally, do the types of sunglasses students wear reflect their personalities or how they feel? Sophomore Heather Thain believes they do. "Some people wear sunglasses to make a statement; others, for style. Personally, I wear sunglasses to keep the sun out of my eyes."

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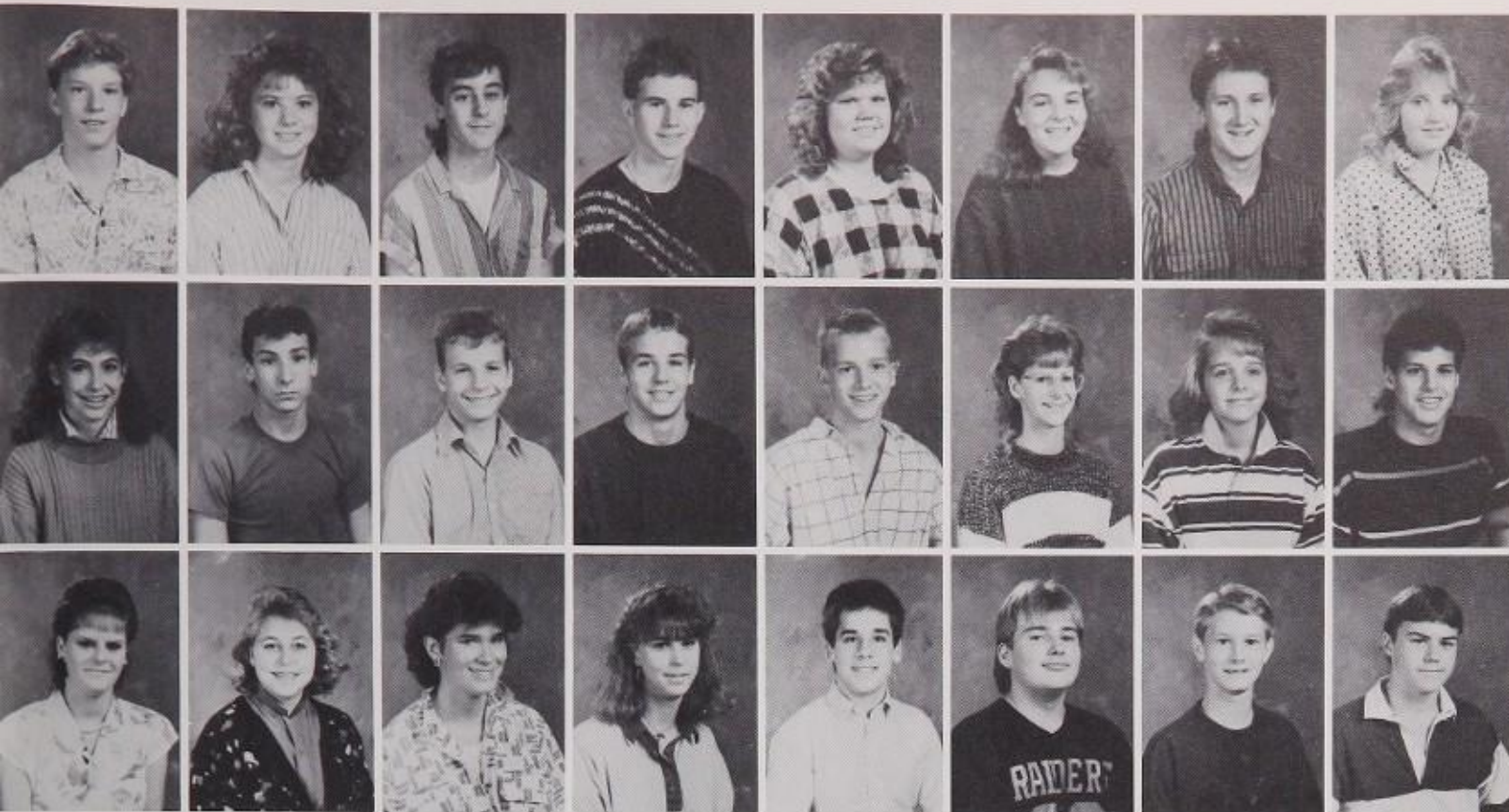


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Shanel Nand
Amy Nappier
Addie Nation
Traci Netro





Rob Newton
Lisa Nightingale
Dan Nisely
Bill O'Hara
Lisa Olinger
Christina Olson
Jason Owens
Elizabeth Patterson

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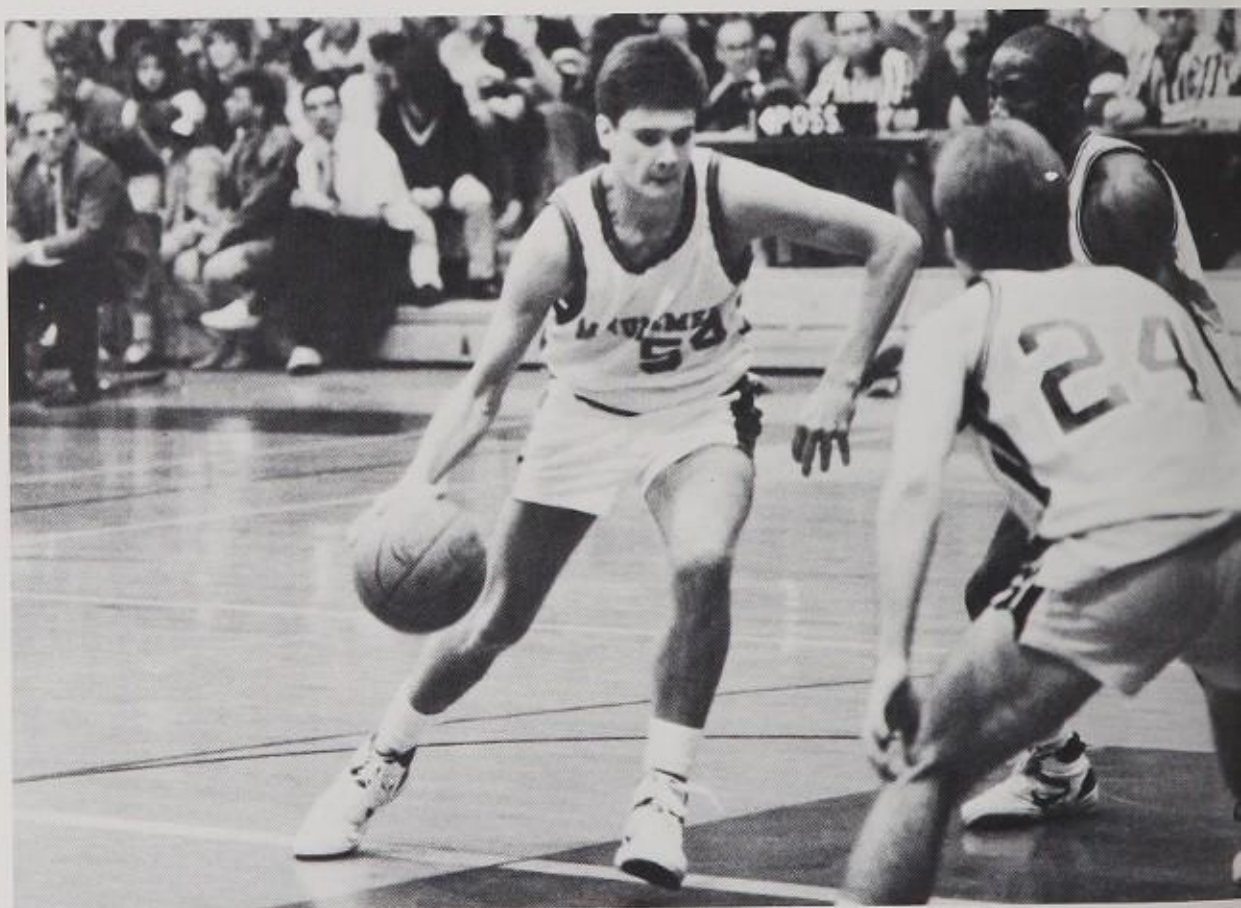
Studs looking smooth in their shades are juniors Marc Anderson and Todd Fruchey.



Showing his new step, Mike Engle dances with Mindy Mishler.

Enjoying each other's company, Bret Stevens and Verray Chupp share a seat on a bus trip to Stratford, Ontario.

Exciting the crowd and cheering the team on for another victory are cheerleaders Kristin Myers, Katie Stringfellow, Lisa Litwiller, Nici Kruzel and Nicole Grabill.



After escaping from the funny farm, Kari Kyle, Jill Johnson, Mike Personett, Chris Robertson, Jason Skwarcan, Kevin Swanson and Jason Yonker goof off at a dance.

With a big grin on her face, junior attendant Kelly Pio walks gracefully across the floor with her escort, Matt Stutsman.

Struggling up a hill at Ox Bow Park are Matt Deuschle and Chris Robertson at a cross country meet.

Dribbling in for the sectional title, sophomore Bill Mutch shows Penn he's got what it takes.

Calling a "time-out" for a picture is sophomore Colby Denman, as Matt Reverman, Doug Bailey, Jason Miller, Alan Yaney, and Todd Kelsey relax at a sock hop.



TRUTH SPOKEN

As students weigh pros and cons of parents as teachers

BY KATHY PAYNE

Imagine having your mom or dad as your teacher. Think about all the special attention and help you would get on your homework. Right? Maybe not, according to some C.H.S. students.

Although many enjoyed having moms or dads as their teachers, others didn't. Joe Stevens, senior, said, "I am probably treated a little tougher than anyone else, but that just makes me work harder." Joe had his mom, Mrs. Stevens, for Accounting I, business law, business management, marketing and advanced business.

Eric Stevens, sophomore, joked, "I try not to take any of her (Mrs. Stevens) classes."

Some of the students enjoyed the advantages of having a parent at school. Carla Culp, senior, enjoyed having her father at school. "We get to see each other a lot more often than we would if he worked at a business place."

Eric Delio, junior, liked having his father at school. "If I need money or anything I can get it." Eric didn't like the fact that his father knew "everything that has ever happened to me during the school day."

How do the parents feel about having their kids in class? Mrs. Stevens said, "It's been a great experience."

Mr. Culp added, "I do enjoy being in the same school as my children."



All in the family ... or the classroom? Teacher Ellen Stevens has had her son Joe (left) for several classes, while her other son Eric (right) prefers someone other than his mother to teach him.



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Elizabeth Roell

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Kevin Rotramel
Carrie Rucker
Charlie Rush

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Jeni Schlabach
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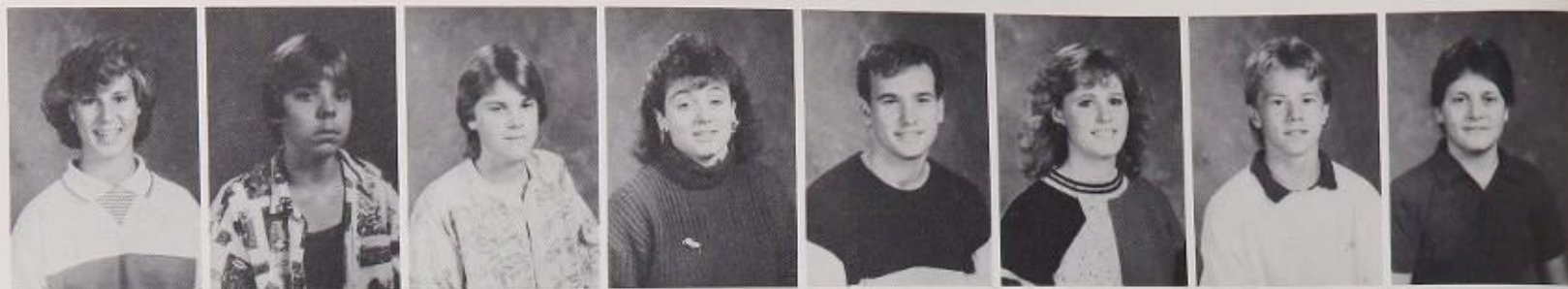
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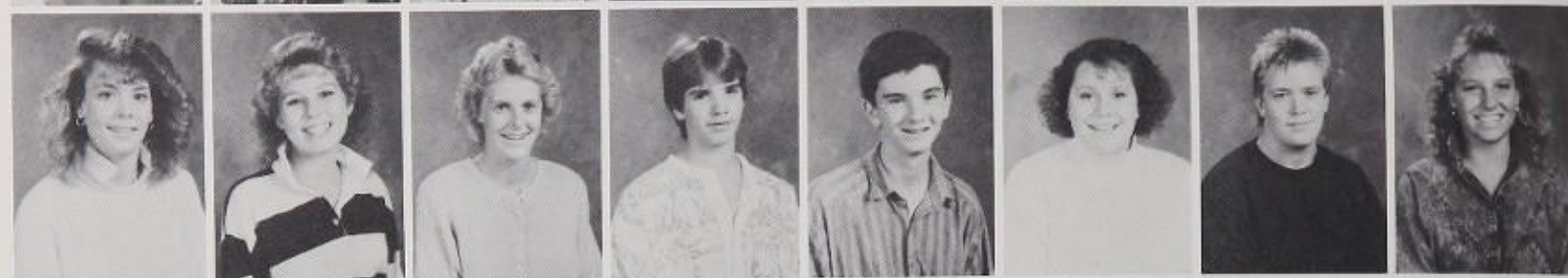
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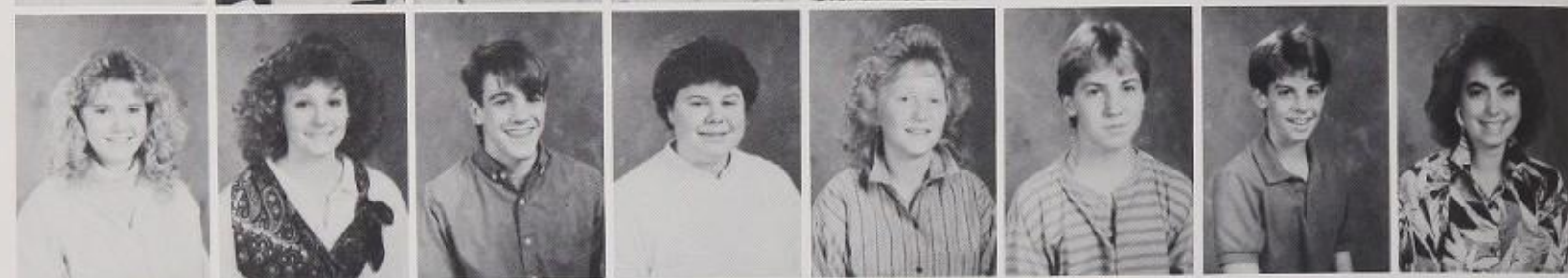
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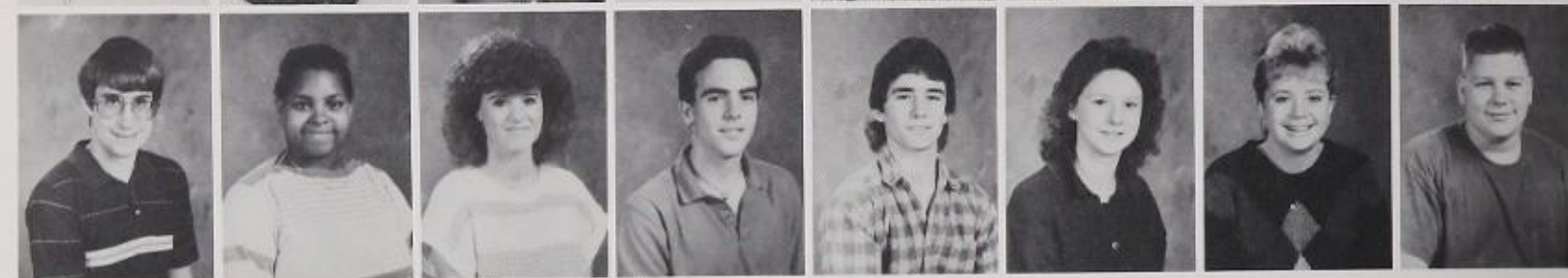
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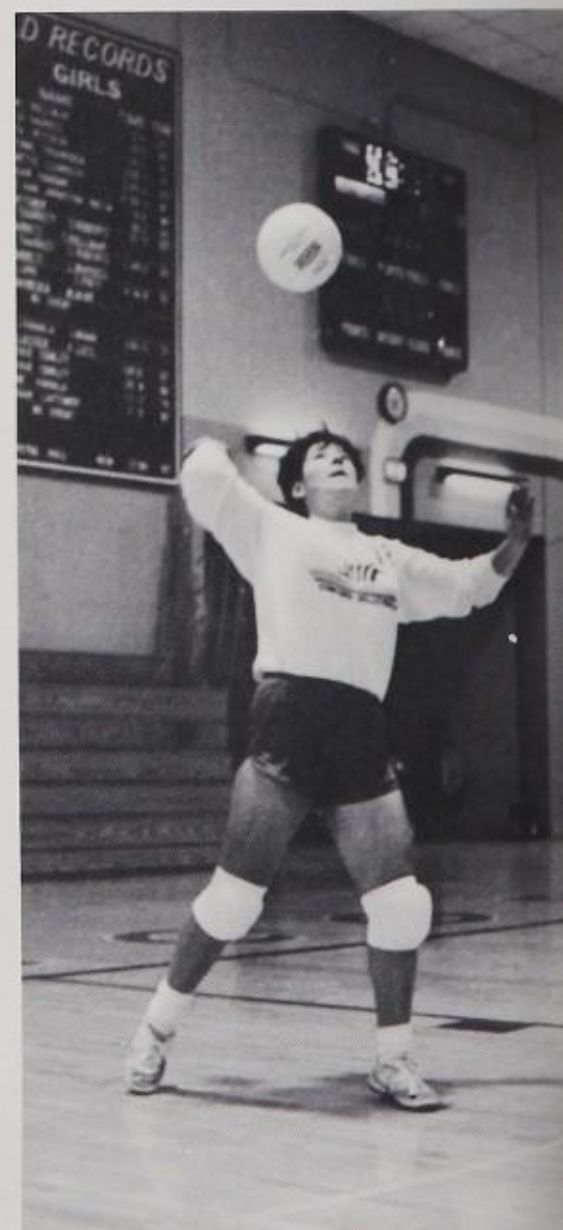
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Danny Woods



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Rick Yeater
Joy Yoder
Todd Zerbe



Acting crazy at the sock hop, Kayme Kirchner and Christi Stebleton are only two of the gym full of loonies.



Eying the ball for that perfect serve is Susan Swartout



FRESH START

Freshmen adjust to school, teachers, and responsibilities

BY LISA THOMAS

New opportunities, different experiences, and new faces are only a few of the situations faced by freshmen. In the big step from junior high to high school, the class of 1991 had mostly good things to say.

Mary Emens commented, "I like high school a lot more than junior high because there are so many more fun people . . . I have made a lot of new friends."

There are some definite advantages to being a freshman. When asked to name one, Brenda Williams said, "The classes are easier and you get more attention since you're new."

As freshmen, the variety of opportunities differ from those ever experienced before. With a winning bas-

ketball team this year, it became next to impossible to obtain tickets for freshman. Then there was the most named disadvantage of being a freshman; "you can't drive!"

The Class of 1991 seemed surprised at the response of the upper classmen. Phil Friesen said, "Most people say you get bossed around, but you don't." They expressed a feeling of relief of not being picked on, while the general feeling was that they wished there was more interaction, between upper classmen and under classmen.

High school life was summarized by Angie Bailey: "High school may not be the most fun, but it is a good opportunity to meet a lot of neat people."



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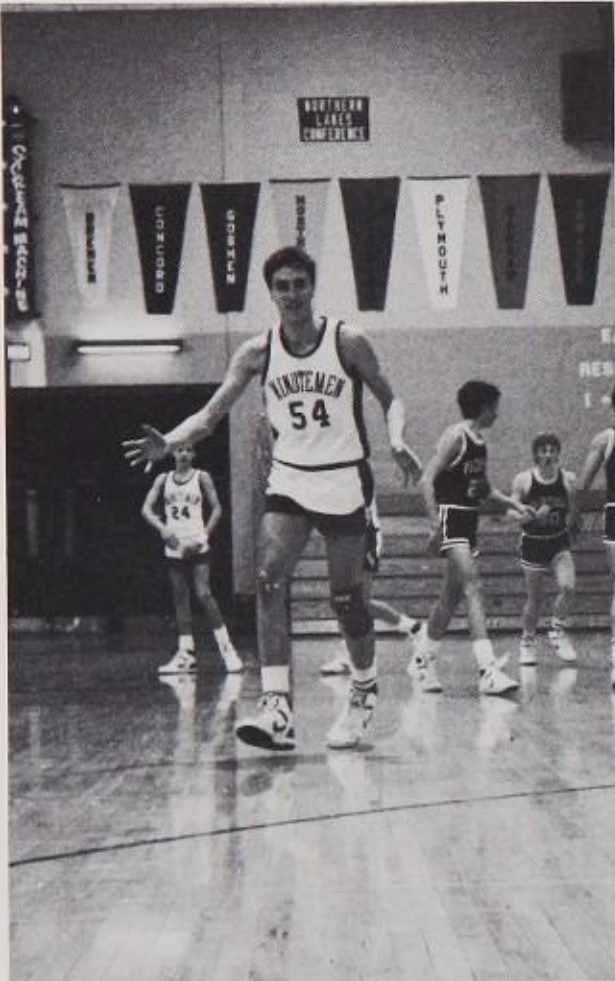
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Shelia Buitenhuis
Greg Bunton
Cindy Burke
Katy Burnham
Cami Calvo
Erik Carpenter

Todd Carpenter
Amy Case
Victoria Cavanaugh
Chris Charlwood
Cory Charlwood
Brian Chiddister
Jason Christensen
Michele Clark

No problem! Freshman Shane Bechtel feels confident during the Fairfield game.



Showing spirit for football homecoming is Freshman Cindy Burke on the freshman float.



Observing names on the Vietnam Memorial Wall is freshman Mark Grabill during a band trip to Washington D.C.

Giving special instructions to freshmen, Mrs. Stork, takes time to answer any questions.





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Jeff Collins
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Kevin Cooper

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Ryan Culp
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Michelle Eby
Tim Edwards
Angie Eldridge
Brian Embry
Mary Emens
Julie Emerson

Molly Emkow
Gina Eoff
Cheri Eppich
Marty Erschen
Aaron Eslinger
Brian Fast
Jay Fields
Jason Filbert

Stephanie Fisher
Mike Flashman
Jason Flick
Jenny Fogarty
Tana Foster
Tess Fox
Stephanie Franks
Jeff Free

Angela Freil
Sherry Freshour
Allison Fribley
Philip Friesen
Jacinda Frizzo
Kim Gallimore
Vickie Ganger
Wayne Gard

Gena Garrett
Sarah Geisler
Jill Golightly
Mark Grabill
Misty Gray
Leann Grice
Mike Grilley
Tammy Guard



Delivering her lines, freshman Vicki Wells performs during the fall play, Spoon River Anthology.



Enjoying a sock hop in the gym are freshmen Michelle Dominink and Annie Zeigert.



HAIR STYLES

Indicate individual preferences, bizarre trends to try on

BY CHRIS ZIMMERMAN

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's — a porcupine!? No, it's just another wild and crazy hairstyle at CHS.

Many students showed their "true colors" by choosing hairstyles ranging from spiked, shaved and crimped.

Why did students choose crazy hairstyles? Junior Melissa Eldridge, whose hair is streaked blue, commented, "I'm the kind of person who doesn't like to see half a million people who have the same hairstyle!"

Dave Hoefer, sophomore, chose his long, fuzzy hair as a career move. "I chose this hairstyle because of the musical situation I'm in. When asked how people react to his hair, Hoefer added,

Most everyone that really knows me liked it, but there are a lot of people here that have already judged me wrongly."

Eldridge agrees. "Most people just stare. But a lot of people like it and wish that they had the guts to do it."

Sophomore Matt Holley summed it up by saying, "I like my hair the way it is."

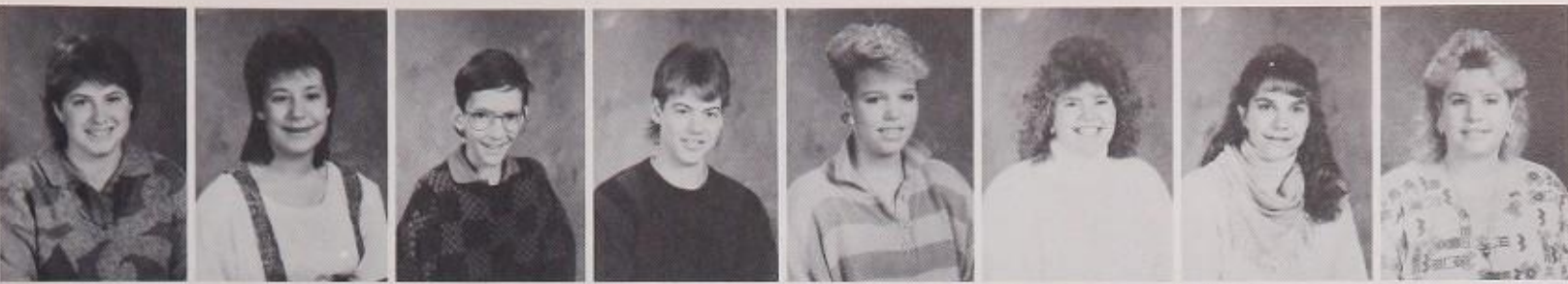
Whether you like it or not, many students are leaning toward these trendy new looks. Whatever the future holds for hairstyle, outrageous CHS students will no doubt be "trying on" the latest high fashion hairstyles.



Keeping careful rhythm, freshman Jenifer Parcell enjoys herself on the fall canoe trip.

Taking a breather between plays, freshman Brian Thursby gets instructions from the coach.





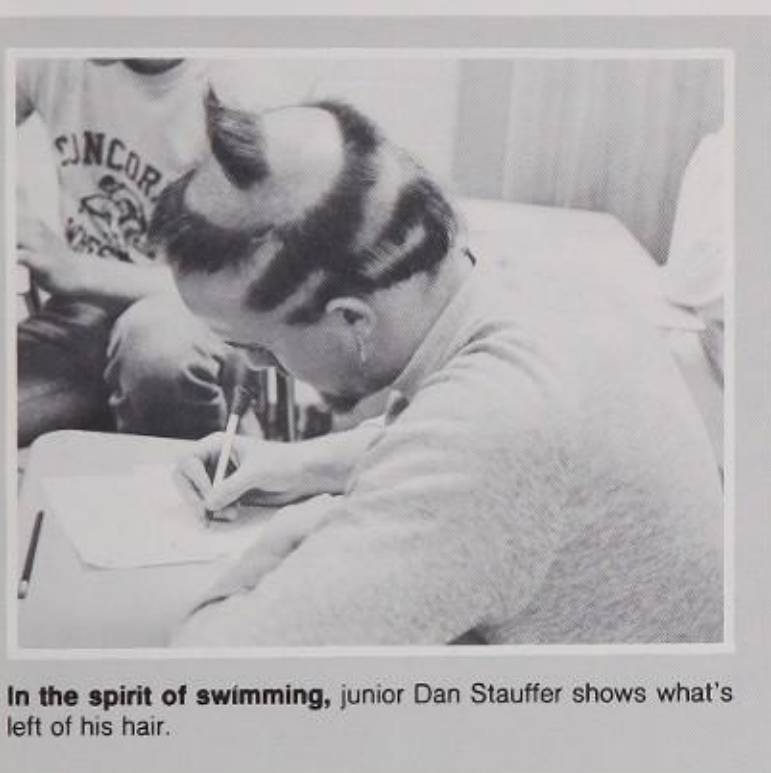
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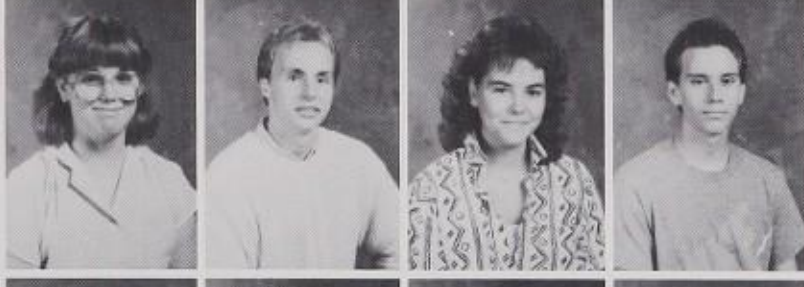
In the spirit of swimming, junior Dan Stauffer shows what's left of his hair.



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Monica Kanralh



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Ben Kelly



Jennifer Kinney
John Klemp
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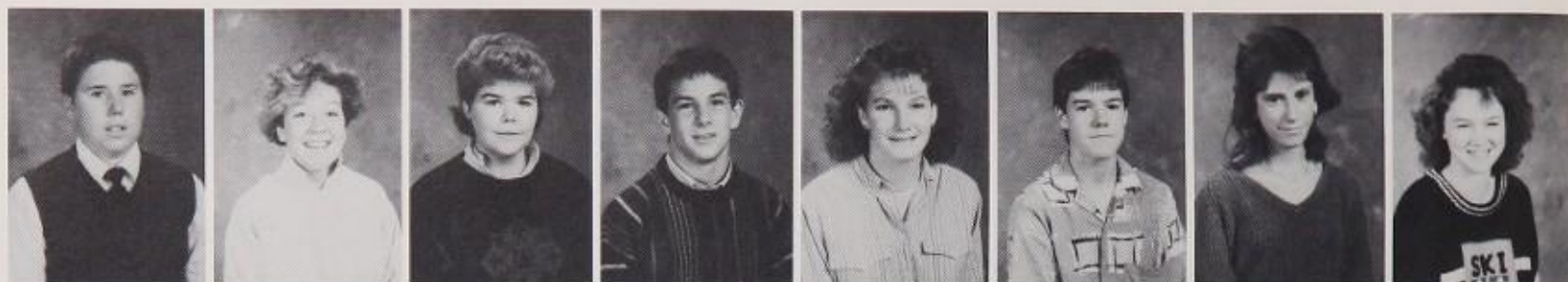


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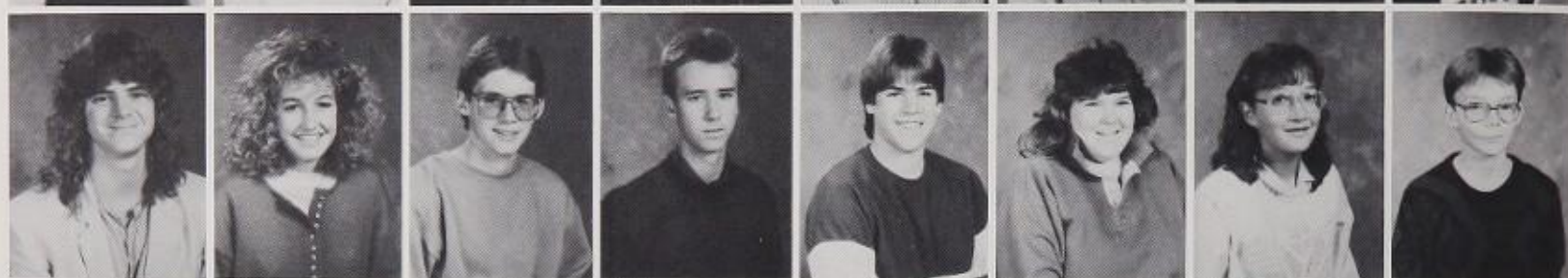


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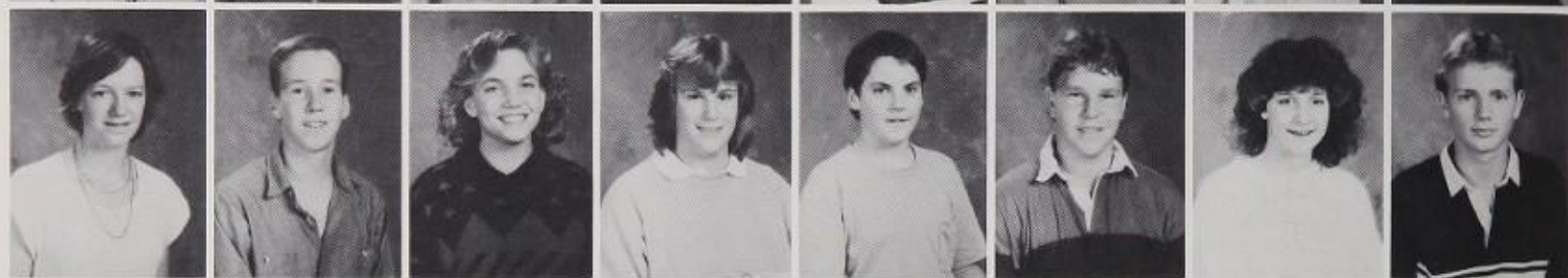
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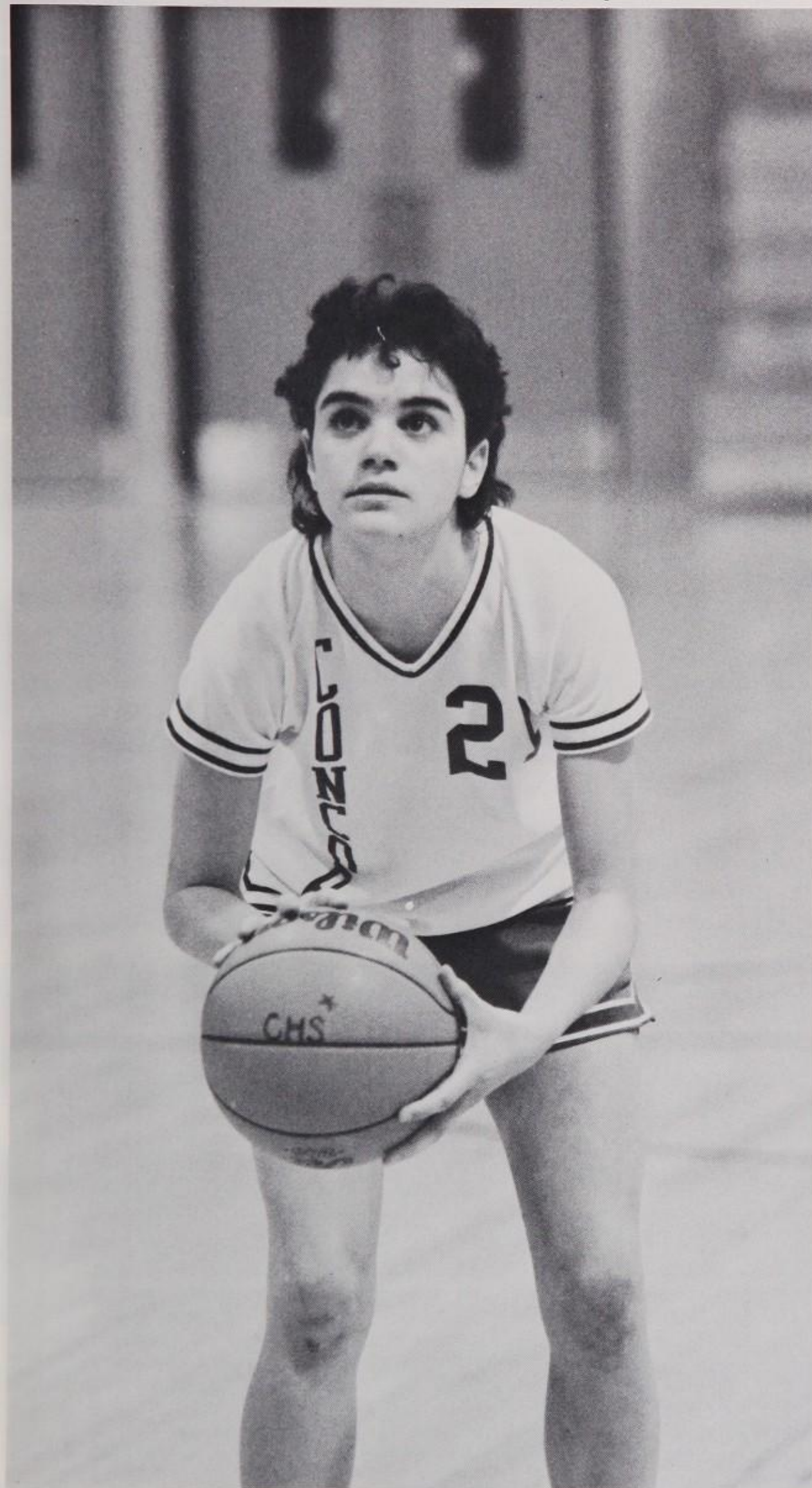


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Mona Simon
Yolanda Simon
Michelle Sines
Tamie Singell
Broncy Smith



Eying her target is freshman Meredith Aitkin.

Giving support to the frosh football team is cheerleader Becky Lengerich.



Dodging the defense is freshman Micah Raventos.

Chad Smith
Lorie Smith
Chris Snyder
Susan Southall
Hal Spratt
Kevin Spry
Myron Stauffer
Matt Stender



Mike Swallow
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GOLD KEYS

Honor art students
for outstanding
ability and effort

BY MARISHA FORTNER

The 61st year of the National Scholastic Art Awards program was for the encouragement of student achievement placing emphasis on creativity and originality. Of 5,000 entries, sophomore Mike Hien Doan, and senior Jack Christeon were selected.

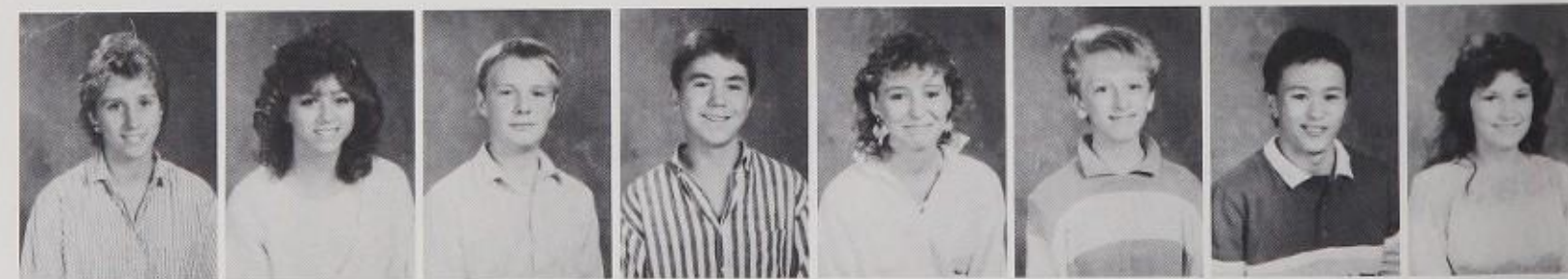
National Honors were gold keys, scholarships, cash awards, and the honor of display at the National High School Exhibition. Stated art director Mr. Richard Cruise, "It gave the students the chance to compete on a regional level and was very important for a student pursuing a career in art."

Mike Doan received a gold key for

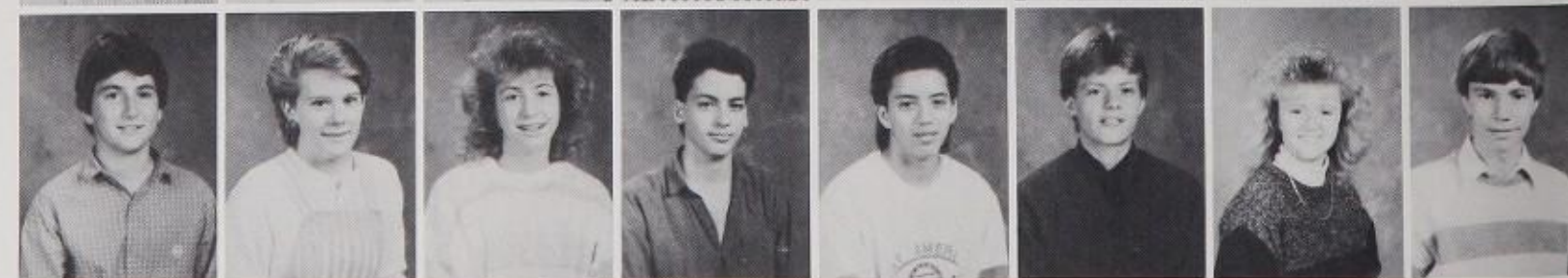
his pen and ink project which consisted of ten hours of work. To him, scholastics meant "a chance for a scholarship and a good college." His idea of a good artist is "one with patience and dedication. Determination is very important in achieving goals."

Jack Christeon also received a gold key and two honorable mentions. His eight piece portfolio was selected for regional duty where the individual pieces were judged for possible scholarships. He believes scholastics is "a chance to learn about acceptance and rejection while seeing art done by peers."

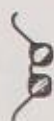
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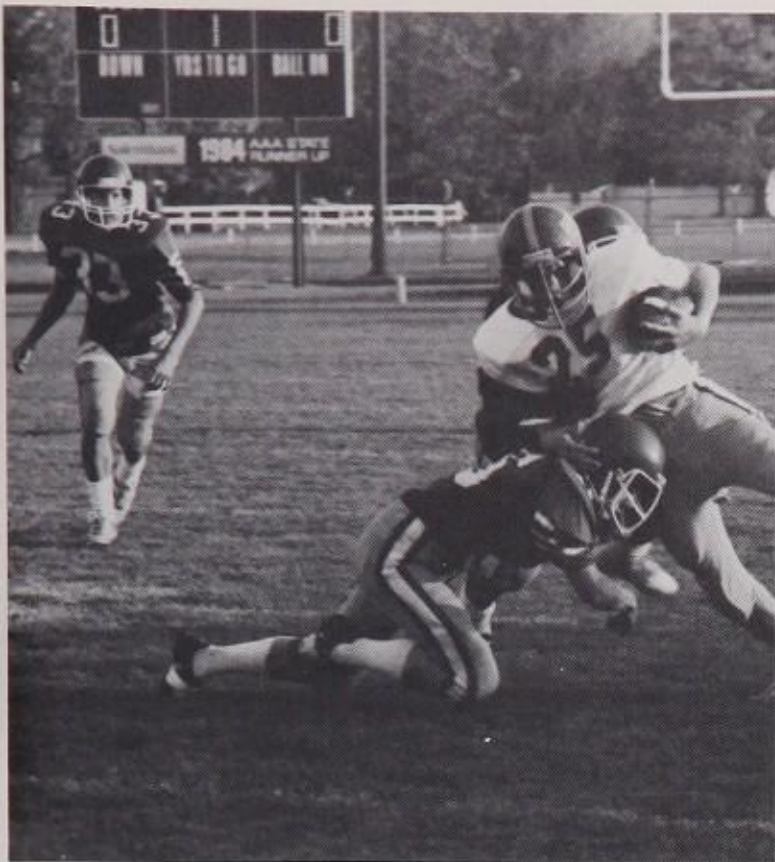


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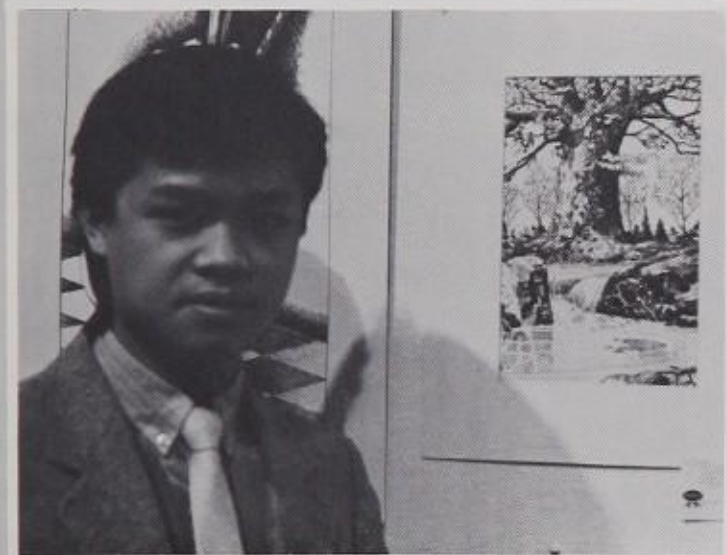
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Shawn Zimmerman





Halting the offense, freshman Ryan McDowell waits for assistance from Marty Erschen.

Relaxing on the bus ride home from Stratford, Ontario are freshman Vicki Cavanaugh and sophomores Matt Holley and Starria Mayes.



Proudly showing off his pen and ink project is Mike Doan.



Studying intently in Spanish class are several freshmen who want to know more than just "Ingles".

Pulling the snap is freshman Jeff Free.

Pointing her finger at an unsuspecting student, Miss Ferro picks out a victim to answer a question.

Eager to dive into his pig, Adam Pletcher picks up the tweezers in Biology II.



Student attitudes about school are as versatile as fads. Most agree that education, along with homework, is important for the future. Others believe it to be a waste of time.

Many students agree with Lisa Thomas, "that there needs to be a balance between homework and a social life."

The amount of time spent on homework varied from junior Jon Konrath's fifteen minutes a semester to Lisa Thomas' three hours a week — and seven if there's an advanced biology test.

Sophomore Micah Wright's attitude is that "everyone should have at least a high school education. You have to take classes that will help you along with your career in life."

Favorite places to study varied from junior Mary Shirk's choice of her bathtub to junior Janet Ritchie's choice of under her desk. Most find it easier to study with either the TV on or the stereo blaring.

Freshman Kim Gallimore keeps hoping that good grades can be achieved through osmosis, but junior Jeni Rupnow realizes that "good grades can only be achieved through studying and self-discipline."

STUDY



Helping Amy Beck with her paper in expository writing, Mr. Kirkpatrick kneels on the floor to get a closer look.

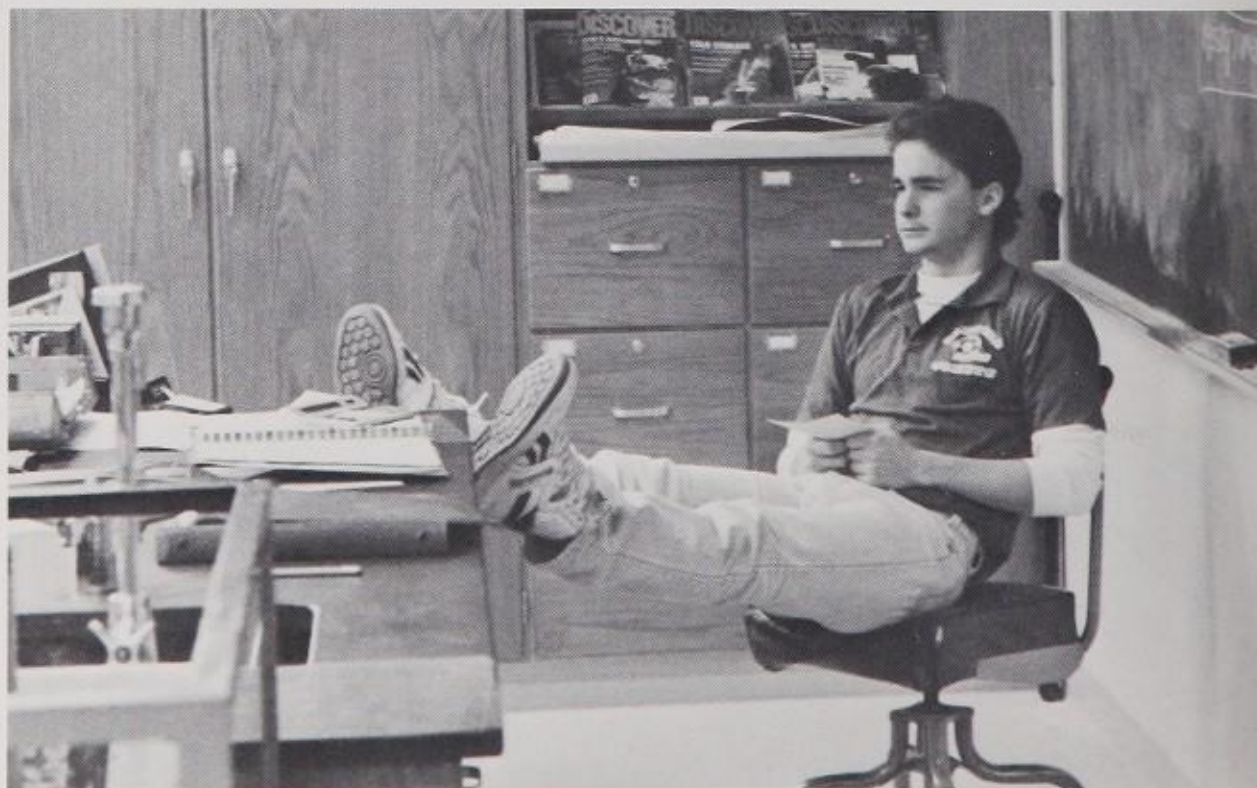
ADFS

of things to come



Preparing to light their Bunsen burner, juniors Chance Powell and Matt Deuschle prepare for an experiment.

Dreaming of becoming an earth/space teacher himself, Mike Stuff settles back in front of Miss Lacy's class.



EXCURSIONS ALERT SCIENCE STUDENTS TO THE MYRIAD OF

There is a wide variety of science courses to be taken at Concord High School, from biology to physics, from earth space to chemistry, and anatomy to physical science. The teachers and activities covered seemed to vary as much as the courses themselves.

Humor seemed to be a strong point in the science department. When asked about the highlights of his classes, teacher Jim Routhier replied that the greatest highlight would have to be "the last day!"

The students in science courses seemed to be equally enthusiastic. Stacy Struble, junior, said she enjoyed "labbing" the most. Junior Pete Pletcher commented positively and recommended chemistry to other students. "Mr. Roth is a great

teacher."

Students and teachers alike agreed that they enjoyed "hands on" learning and that field trips are important in the science department. Annual projects in the science department are leaf collecting, dissection of everything from your average everyday earthworm to a fetal pig. A new excursion this year was, according to teacher John Hooley, "Moving into new science lab rooms."

The students asked all agreed that science courses are difficult but worthwhile. Senior Vic Chael said, "The most challenging part of the class was getting the labs to work." Stacy Struble's final advice to those entering Chemistry II? "If the person struggled with it (Chem I), then I'd say 'try something else!'"



Holding the test tube for Nici Kruzel is her partner in Biology II, Liz Mason.

Deep in thought in advanced chemistry are Stacy Struble and Brian Ward.

EQUATIONS

+ THEOREMS + POSTULATES + REASON — LOGIC = INSANITY

Formulas, proofs, and more formulas! Will we ever use the Pythagorean theorem or quadratic formula in everyday life? Perhaps we may want to know the total volume of a Volkswagon, so we'd better learn the formulas just in case. Whatever the reasons, many students took advantage of the many math courses available at CHS this year.

Although some students were required to take a particular number of math courses, many students chose to advance on their own. Many of these students found their math classes fun and exciting.

Katie Atkins enjoyed the "stimulating homework exercises," while Marisha Fortner thought the filmstrips were exciting. "All I can remember is this big bee on it. He (Mr. Buck) kept rewinding it

so we could see it fly backwards."

Some students felt the classes were challenging. Laura Myers thought in her Algebra II class it was "hard to understand the daily assignments." Marisha also felt Mr. Buck's class was the most challenging. "I've had him as a teacher for two years," she stated, "and unless you know what you're doing you can't 'wing' it through any of his exams."

Chris Byrd felt "every class was a challenge."

Although many students took a math class only because it was required, everyone seemed to show a little interest in learning. Mr. Delio, math teacher, complimented his students. "The students were great this year. Most of the time they worked very hard and put forth good effort."



Working together on the computer in math are Jennifer Vandergriff and Yoland Simon.



Perplexing geometry problems called many students up to Mr. Martin's desk. Breaking down the problem to make it easier, he explains it to Joann Eads.

Demonstrating how to play the computer game to inquiring students is Ms. Schoenherr.

Pecking ever so daintily at the computer are Ms. Schoenherr's students, Brenda Barhydt and Michelle Hartman.





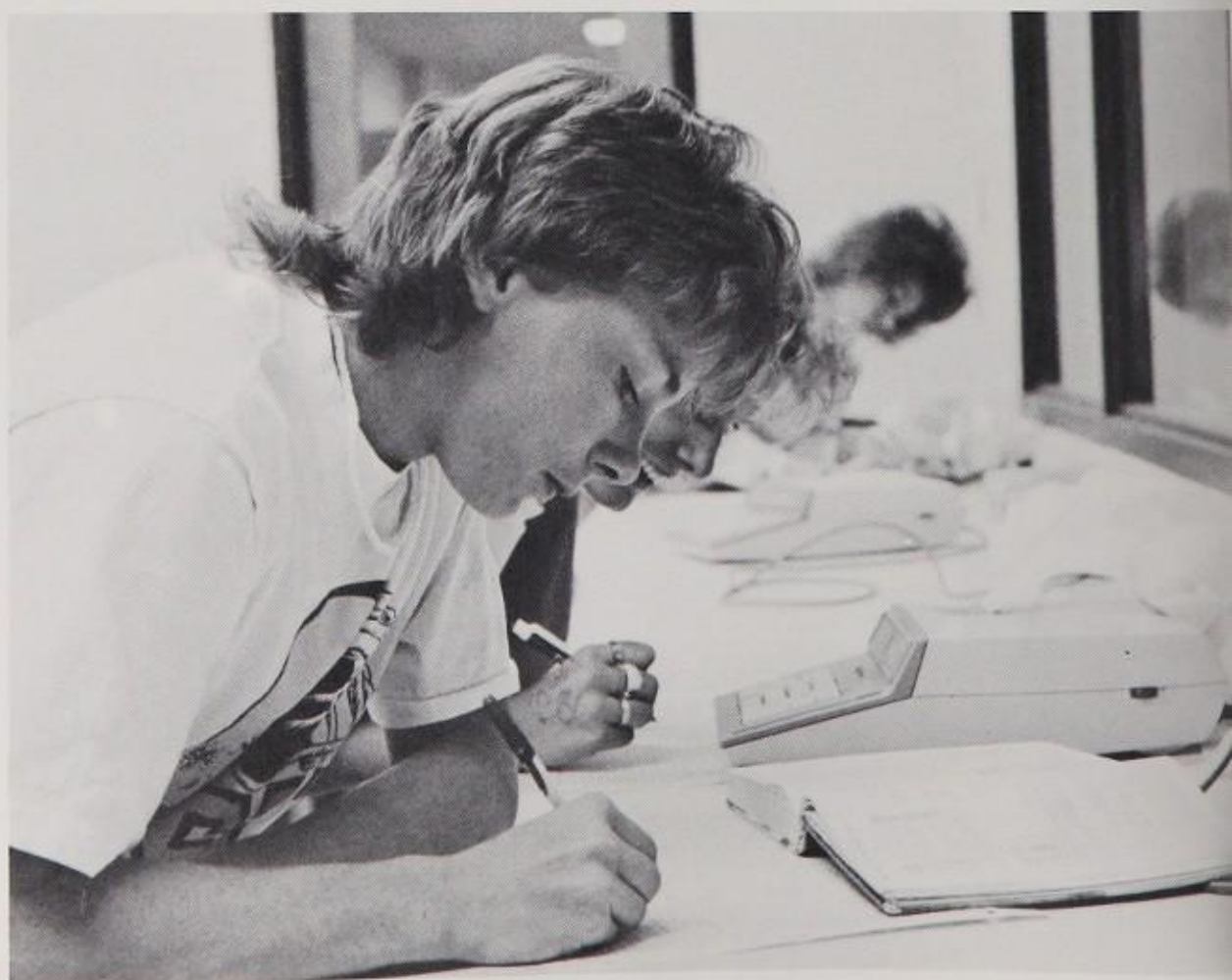
Getting practice on the computer is Julie Beagle in typing class.

Busily working on his accounting is Shannon Aistrop.

Entranced with their work is Mrs. Stevens' accounting class.

Peck. Peck. Peck. Busily typing away are Nicole Cramer and Amy Webster as they let their fingers do the walking.

Letting their fingers do the walking, Chris Cole, Kevin Rotramel and Lisa Carr practice in Typing I.



STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT THE TRIALS, TRIBULATIONS OF

Field trips highlighted business classes this year. Office procedure classes spent a "day in the office" with a local business on April 13. Miss Gettinger said that thirteen area businesses participated in the learning experience which included a mock interview, mailing an application letter, application blank and resume.

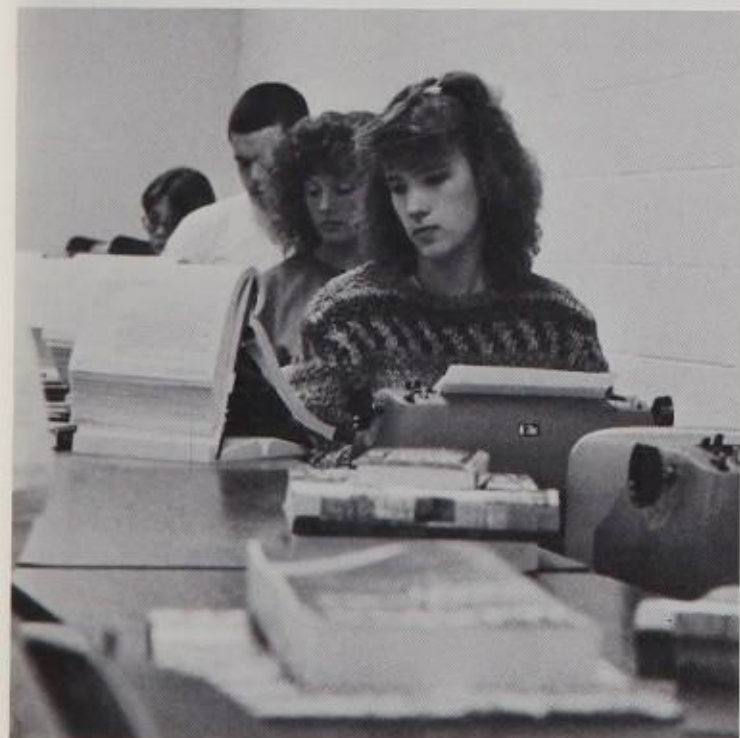
Advanced business set up its own businesses selling peanut M & M's, plain M & M's and Reeses pieces. The three groups competed against each other by issuing stock, advertising their product and giving away prizes.

Chicago was the highlight for seniors in business classes. They visited the Board of Trade, the Sears Tower and Watertower Place. Mike Wesolek vividly remembered "walking the 22 blocks to get

from Sears Tower to Watertower Place and seeing the hundreds of people running and screaming at each other to buy and sell stock on the trade floor."

Students in business law classes had the opportunity to go to court for a day and sit in on a rape trial and a murder trial. Eric Kee remembered the murder trial because "the kids on trial looked real weird, and they acted like they didn't even care about what happened."

Future plans for the business department, according to teacher Marvene Pippenger, are to "develop the department into a model training program which will prepare Concord students to enter the work place as productive employees."



LUNATICS LEARN, LIKE AND LIVE LECTURED LESSONS

Composition, speech, journalism, and literature were only some of the English classes offered to students at CHS. Some classes, such as composition, Speech I and literature classes were required, while journalism and speech prep. were electives.

Research papers seemed to be the teachers' favorite assignments. Department head, Millie Ferro, had her advanced composition classes do research papers covering the history (all aspects) of CHS. The bound volumes were presented to the administration.

Students didn't seem to enjoy the research papers as much as the teachers had hoped. Senior Rachel Ritzmann thought the most challenging part of APE (Advanced Placement English) was "gathering the information I was given and trying to put it all down on paper. We were given a specific structure to follow on all our papers."

Instead of having her students do research papers, Janice Stork had her freshmen classes write children's stories. Then they took them over to different grade schools and read them to the children.

Sophomores were required to take Speech I, and some even went on to more advanced speech classes to improve their communication skills.

Jenny Jones, junior, enjoyed speech preparation because it gave her the chance to prepare for

speech meets.

Besides English, foreign languages were offered. French, German or Spanish were enjoyed by most students even though they were challenging at times. The students learned new vocabulary, how to conjugate verbs and how to strengthen their pronunciation.

Freshman Alex Chael found the hardest part of Spanish to be the verb quizzes or tests.

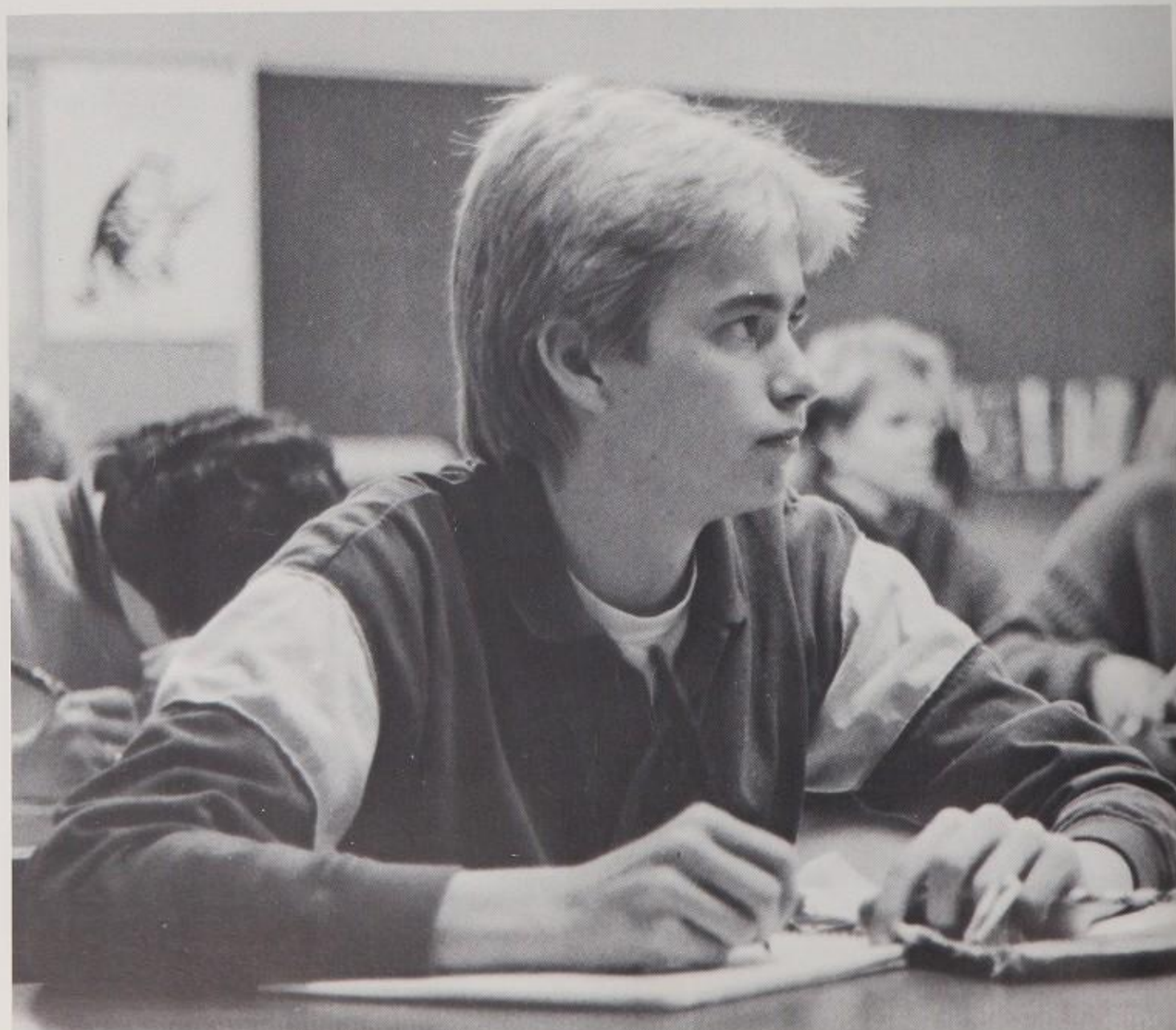
Besides learning vocabulary and verb conjugations, Spanish teacher Dale Parcell had Spanish V students read the abridged version of "Don Quijote" and then watched a movie of the musical "Man of la Mancha." He also had Spanish III students give "charlas" or talks in front of the class.

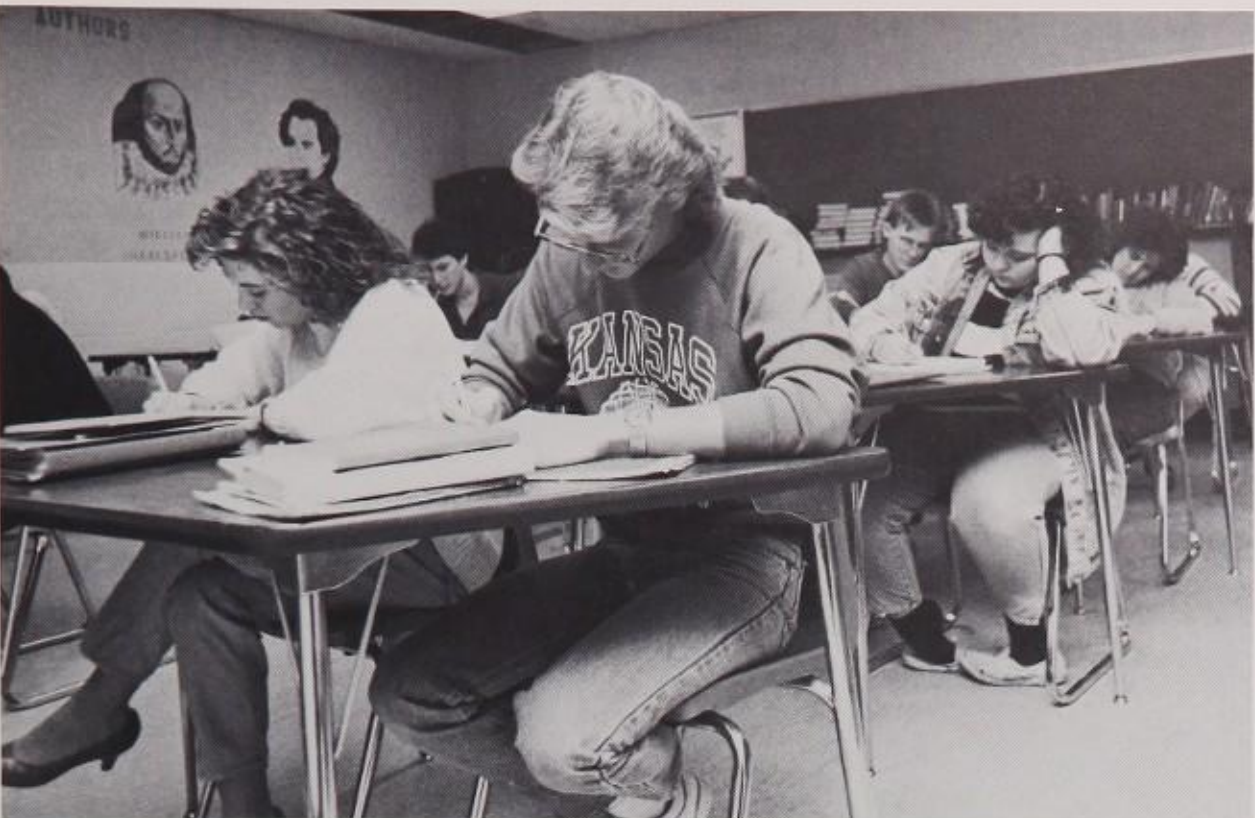
Another solution to the monotonous lectures on verb tenses were field trips.

French teacher Jane Duell took some of her classes to South Bend to see the play "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The Summer of '88, Mr. Dale Parcell and Spanish teacher, Mrs. Kit Parcell are planning a trip to San Miguel de Allende, Mexico.

Through field trips and changing the curriculum for the day, English and foreign language classes became a little more exciting and active. The students enjoyed the changes and it gave them a more positive outlook on class.





Busy seniors are trying to make the grades for graduation.

Goofing off in the bathroom at East Side Elementary before their French class performs, are wicked step-sisters Cindy Stover, Susan Geggie and Katie Stringfellow.

Listening intently, Spanish students concentrate during class.



Getting comfortable for reading are Mr. K's writing lab students.

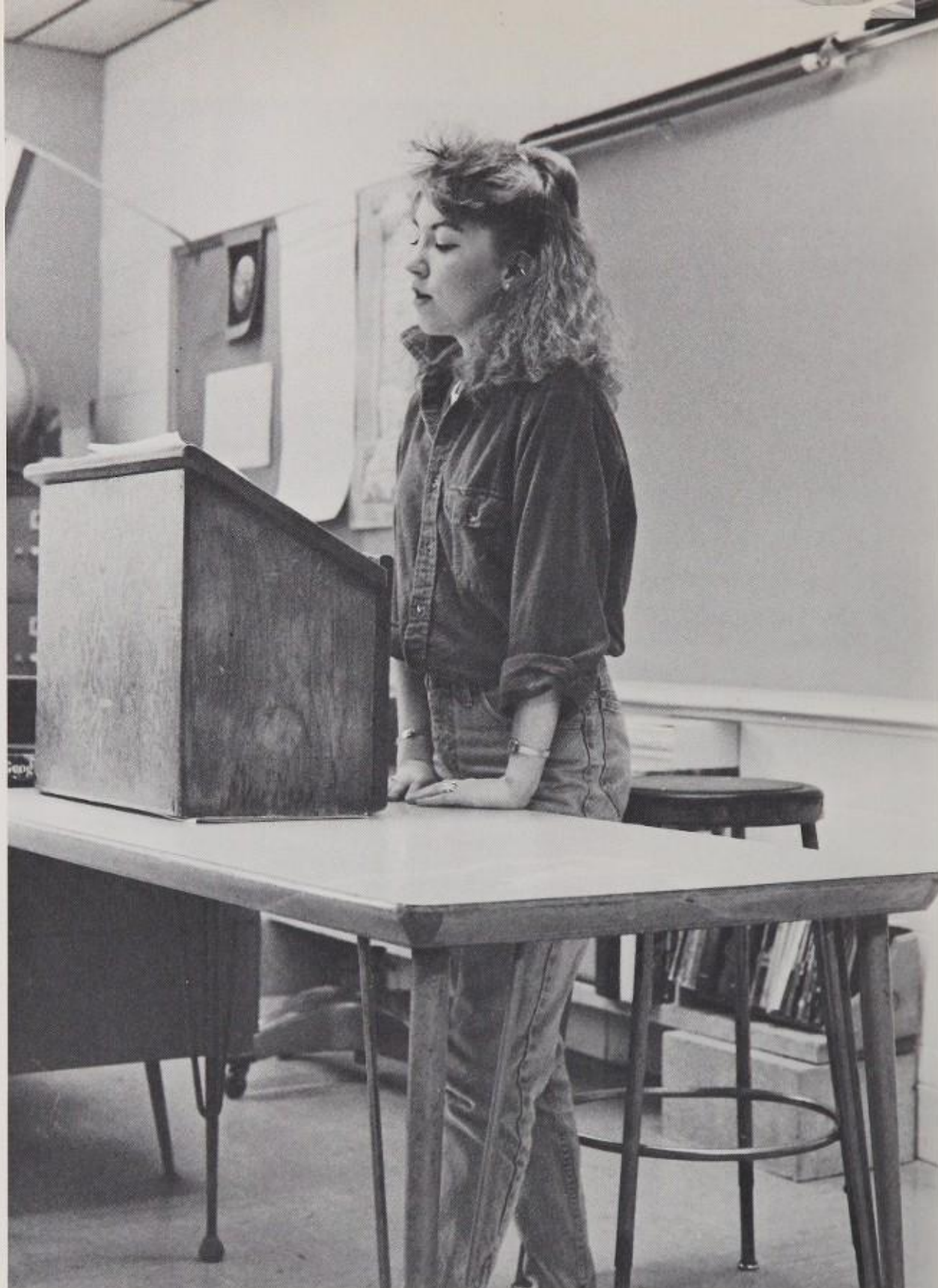
Enjoying Comp A in Miss Neufeld's temporary (again?) classroom are 22 beaming sophomores.

Jotting down notes during Mr. K's expository writing class is senior Jeff Barnes.



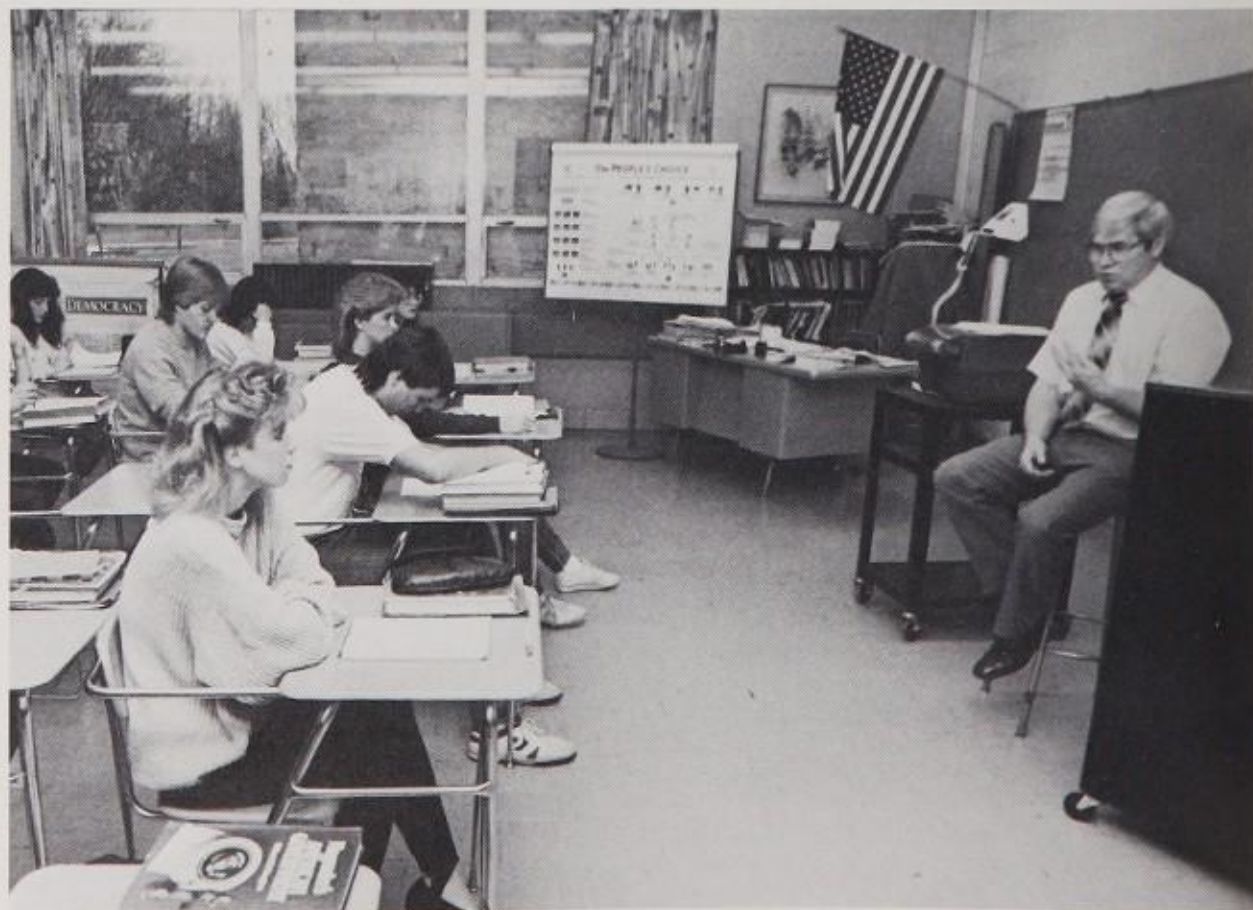
Giving her speech in Indiana studies is Kimm Eash.

Wishing Indiana a happy 171st birthday is Mr. Miller's Indiana studies class.



Intrigued by their informant, Mr. Farrer, Tresur Farrer and Shannon Ogar learn more about U.S. history.

Filling his seniors with knowledge about their government is John Chenoweth.



INVOLVEMENT WITH SOCIAL SCIENCES IS INSIGHT INTO

Sociology is just one of the many social studies classes offered to juniors. According to Chris Zimmerman, "the most challenging part of sociology class is trying to remember all the information given. There are many facts and statistics given in the notes, so there's a lot to study for."

The social studies department offers many other classes such as U.S. government, world geography, economics, introduction to social science, world history, U.S. history, sociology, Indiana studies, psychology, and cadet teaching.

In economics class, teacher Bob Culp stated that the students were given the opportunity to buy real stock. Since the October "crash," prices were low, and most of the students have since

made a profit.

John Chenoweth, teacher of government and current issues classes, commented that he is looking for more student involvement to help create more interest in the study of government and current issues.

Senior Susan Posthauer said, "I would recommend cadet teaching to anybody who's interested in teaching. It helps you relate to the kids, and you feel as though they're yours because they look up to you."

Chris Zimmerman summed it up by saying, "I would recommend taking as many social studies classes as possible before college to obtain a perspective on the world and economics."



Listening to yet another lecture in U.S. history are Desiree Luefling, Jodi Felkey, Holly Booth and Todd Rice.

PHYSICAL EXERCISE

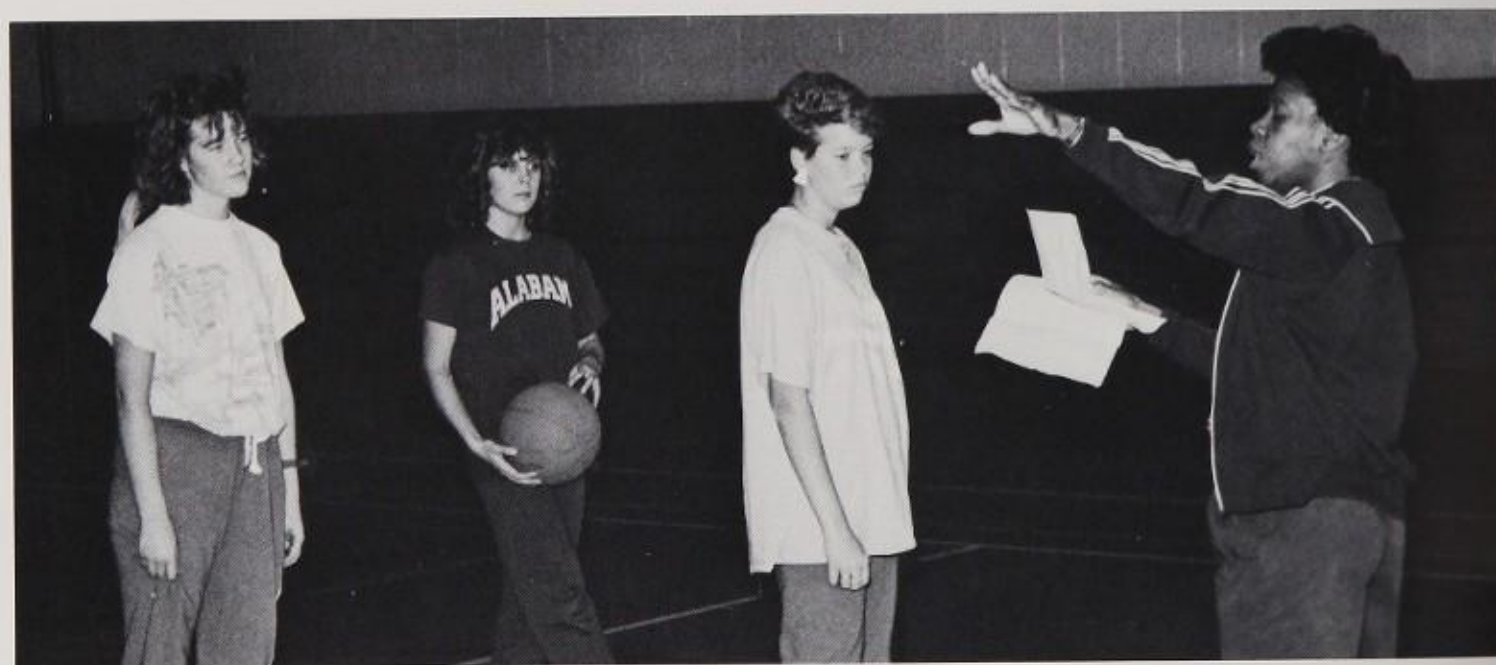
AND STUDYING HEALTH TEACH DISCIPLINE AND AWARENESS

The physical education department offers classes to freshmen to fulfill state requirements and offers higher physical education to others. Some classes include health, P.E., weightlifting and water safety.

Activities in these classes range from swimming and aerobics to weightlifting and drug and alcohol awareness studies. Shanel Nand, a sophomore in Miss Redmond's Health class commented, "I enjoyed learning more about myself and what I can do to keep myself healthy." Surprisingly enough,

freshman Brian Pfeil stated that he enjoyed the gymnastics because it was a lot of fun.

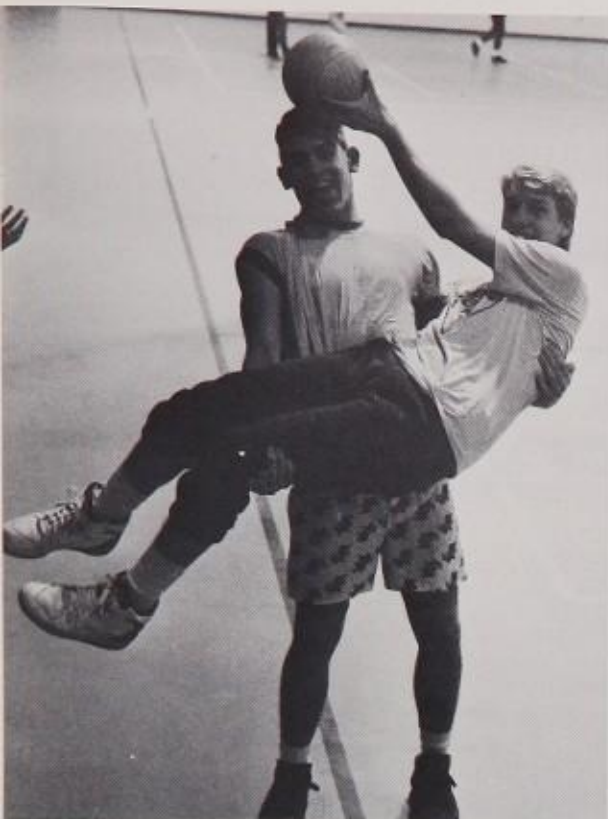
The only new project this year was the addition of videotaped aerobics to Miss Borom's P.E. class. She brought in popular aerobic tapes, and her classes seemed to enjoy them. Miss Borom added, "Most of the girls said that Gill, our T.V. video instructor, was 'cute.'" Mr. Hahn's gym class didn't undergo any new studies; instead, they commented with grins on the excessive amount of basketball they played.



On a typical day in gym class, Julie Junghans, Gena Garrett and Stephanie Hamlin beam with excitement as Miss Borom explains what to do that day.

Flexing his muscles and leading the pack is Eric Kee, as followers Joel Gowdy, Tim Miller, Quinton Veach and Kevin Beveridge linger behind in physical conditioning class.





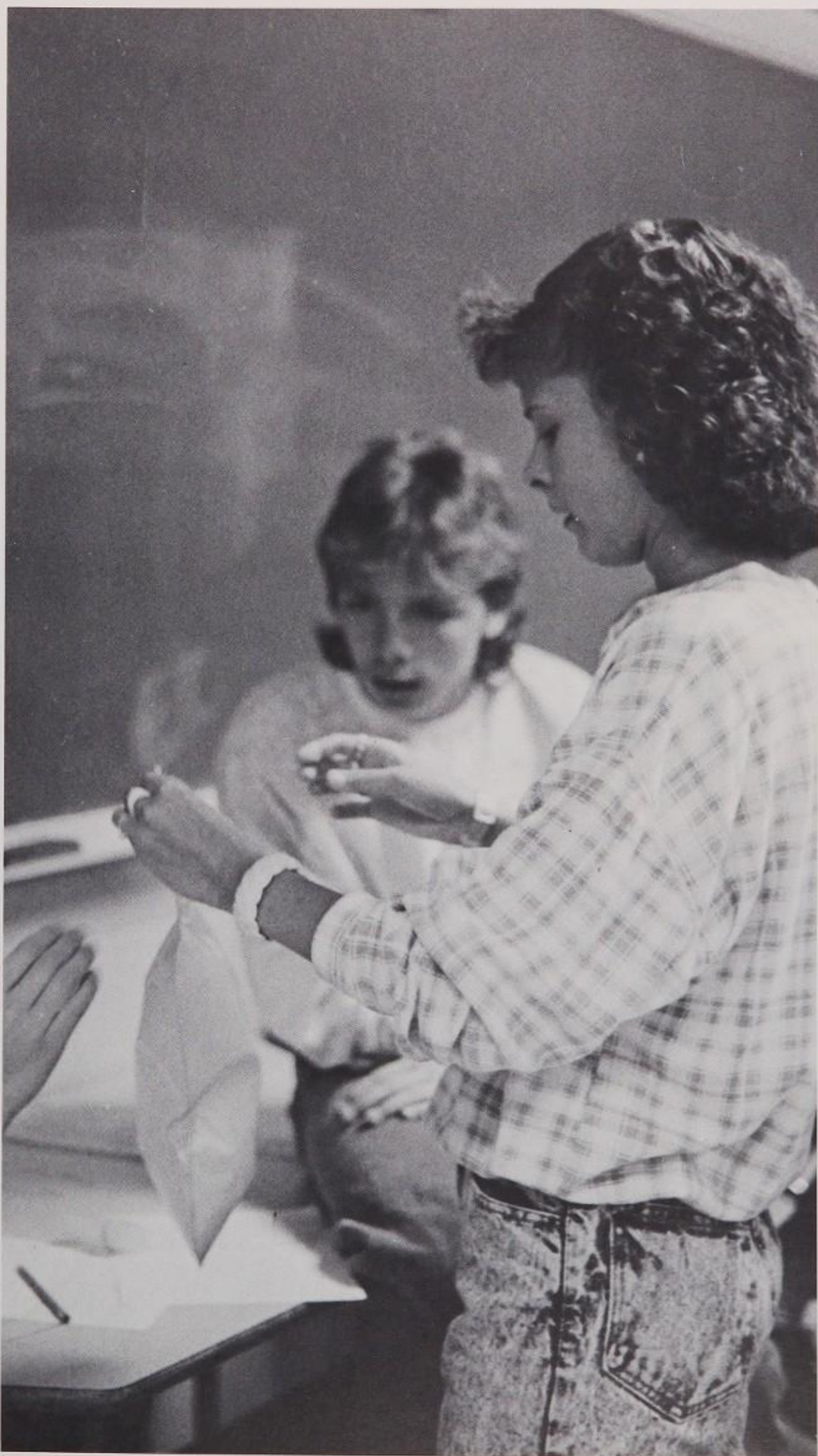
Carrying quite a heavy load is Jason Brubaker as Jason Gill crowns him with a volleyball.

Dribbling the ball down court is Brian Pfeil in freshmen gym class.



Preparing to serve during a volleyball match is Bill Harris.

Checking the carbon-monoxide level in their lungs are Allison Buchar and Shannon Aistrop in health class.



INVOLVING PRACTICAL SKILLS EQUIPS STUDENTS FOR FUTURE

Home economics and industrial arts teach trades to prepare students for the future.

Classes such as industrial arts teach building skills to create useful devices. Items the class made this year were clocks and several oak and cedar chests. Last fall, the class went to Swartzendruber's in Goshen to see custom made furniture.

"A highlight of the class is when projects turn out," Mr. Nymeyer said.

Home economics teaches a lot of different things such as responsibility. In the child development class each student is given an "egg baby." These are eggs decorated like babies that girls carry around in a basket. These mothers are never to leave their babies unattended. If so, they are to get a babysitter. These babies help teach students responsibility and prepare for their own children.

The ninth graders made animal pillows and gave them to charity. One highlight of the class was a special demonstration of Middle East cooking by Mrs. Francis.

The child development class visited the ma-

ternity ward and birthing room at Goshen General Hospital.

John Thompson, senior, who is in beginning foods commented, "The most challenging part of class was trying to fit in a class with only three guys."

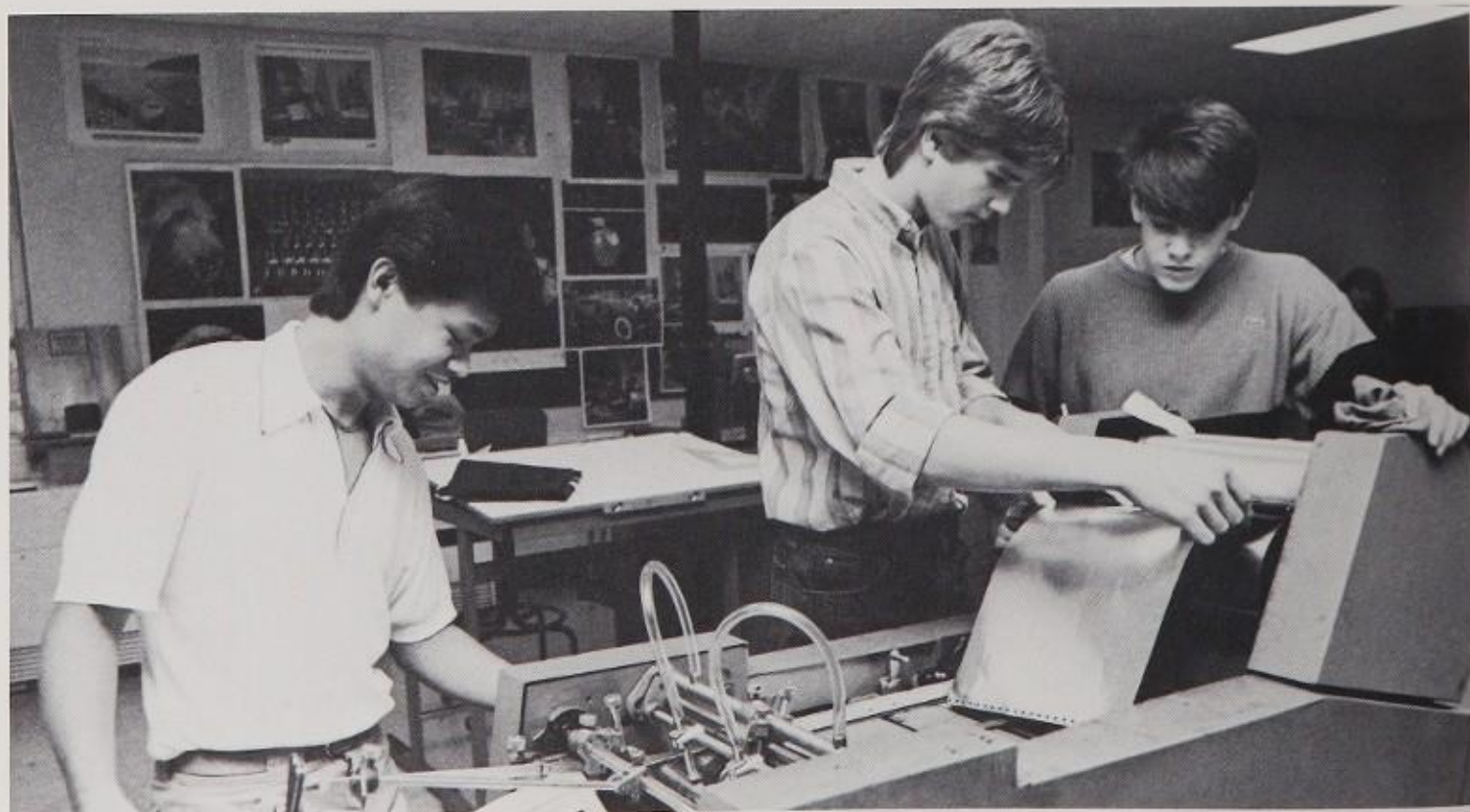
"Being a guy, I'm cast into the role of man-type positions. Cooking is not one of them, and being on my own, I need to eat," John Thompson added.

Dizzy Roell, sophomore, stated, "You get to make food with friends, and three or four teenagers cooking in one kitchen is a unique experience, to say the least."

The comments made about industrial arts were also unique, and students stated humorous happenings.

The most exciting moment for senior Shawn Nolke was when a board kicked back on him and almost killed him.

Home economics and industrial arts provide essentials while adding fun to the school day. In years to come Mr. Nymeyer is hoping to be able to offer a photography class, while next fall state wide home economics will begin a new curriculum.



Attempting to run "the chief" are graphic arts students Mike Doan, Jamie Vida and Tony Wedge.



Cradling her baby eggs is Tonya Gorsuch. Child development students were required to carry their egg babies everywhere they went.

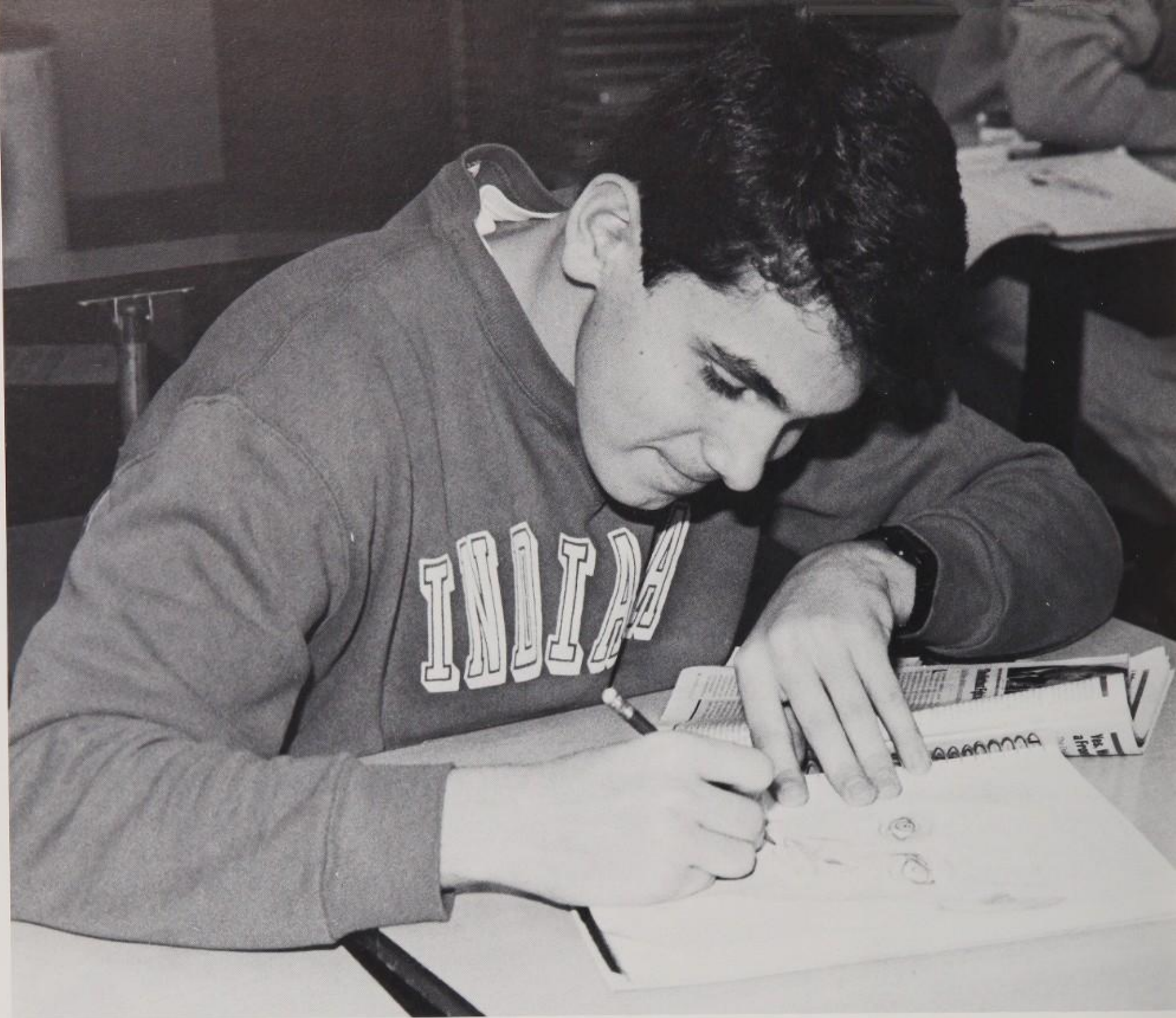
Checking the air filter, Todd Wise works on a car in power mechanics.



Preparing a cake in home ec., Kathleen Williams smiles as she pours in the batter.

Practicing his sewing techniques is independent living student Matt Pettit.





Working on her sculpture, Celeste Wright carves away clay as her finished product begins to emerge.

Trying to draw a replicate out of a magazine is Rod Feiler.



Junior Paul Sawyer carefully paints his picture in fine arts class.

STUDENTS INNOVATE WITH UNUSUAL AND EXCITING

The art classes this year created a unique contour for the entire school to see. The projects displayed in the showcase proved that students took their work seriously. Several of the assignments done by the Drawing I class were sketchbook drawings where students used burned sticks, conte crayon and ink.

The ceramics class took a field trip to Goshen College and then to Professor Bartell's home where most everything, including the ceramic kitchen and bathroom sinks, were made by him. "The showcase has been full of good work all year," commented Richard Crewse, art instructor, "and we hope our department will be able to use the new display case when it is finished. The student body seems to enjoy all the work that's

out where they can see it."

The Drawing II class took a field trip to the Art Institute of Chicago, where professional art teachers from colleges all over America critiqued the students' art work. Sophomore Colby Denman felt that the most challenging part of the class was competing against other students.

"When you challenge someone better than you to get a better grade, you work harder on your own project." Some of the projects done in crafts included mobiles made out of tin cans and silk screen T-shirts.

Perhaps Vanessa Malone summed up the feelings of most art students. "There are so many ways to expand your talents, and when you do a project that's great, you don't want to stop."



Preparing to create another ceramic piece on the wheel is Adam Pletcher.

PRACTICE

IS KEY TO SUCCESS FOR BOTH GIRLS' AND FRESHMAN CHOIRS

Freshman Choir, Girls' Choir, and Girls' Glee Club achieved quality performances through practice, practice, and more practice.

All three choirs were involved in the Fall Concert on October 27; Christmas Concert, December 12 and 13; and Pops Concert, May 14 and 15. The Girls' Glee Club also joined the Concert Choir for the first time at the church concert on March 6 held at Dunlap United Methodist Church.

All three of the choirs sing an assortment of songs ranging from gospel selections to current pop music.

This year for the first time, choral director Richard Dick split the girls' choirs into two groups: Girls' Choir and Girls' Glee Club.

All the choirs were united, though, in activities such as the tobogganing trip to Echo Valley. The fun times made up for all the hard work.

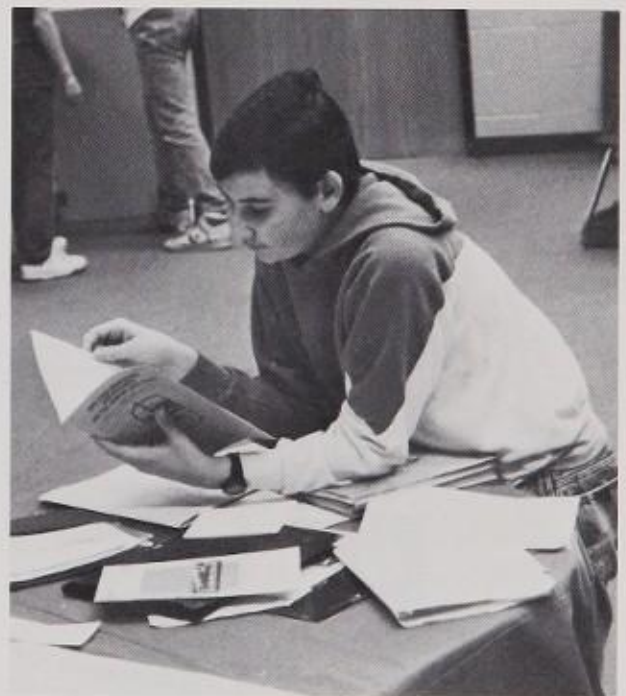
Senior Anne Hatley remarked, "Concert Choir has been a lot of fun. I've learned a lot from Mr. Dick. It's been a real rewarding and learning experience to have worked with the music department."





FRESHMAN CHOIR

Standing before a nearly full house, members of the Girls' Glee Club harmonize.



Glancing over the music, freshman Chris Charwood takes advantage of a free moment in class.

GIRLS' CHOIR (above)

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB (middle)

(opposite page) Enjoying the spotlight during a number by Girls' Choir are Angie Estes and Chessa Miller.

CHALLENGE CHOIRS WHILE PROVIDING EXCITEMENT

Many performances for special service clubs, banquets, fall, Christmas, church, and pops concerts made a great year for Concord Singers and the Concert Choir.

The Concord Singers also sang the National Anthem at a few home basketball games. On Senior Night, seniors Aimee Baxter and Dara Hale sang the anthem alone.

In their spare time inbetween concerts, the choirs went on trips to Echo Valley to go tobogganing and ice skating. They also took a trip to Swiss Valley to go skiing.

According to choral director Richard Dick, every concert went very well this year, and he claimed he had no problems. This is, in part, due to the dedication of choir members.

"We as Singers try our best to do what he wants and to keep him happy," commented senior Dara Hale.

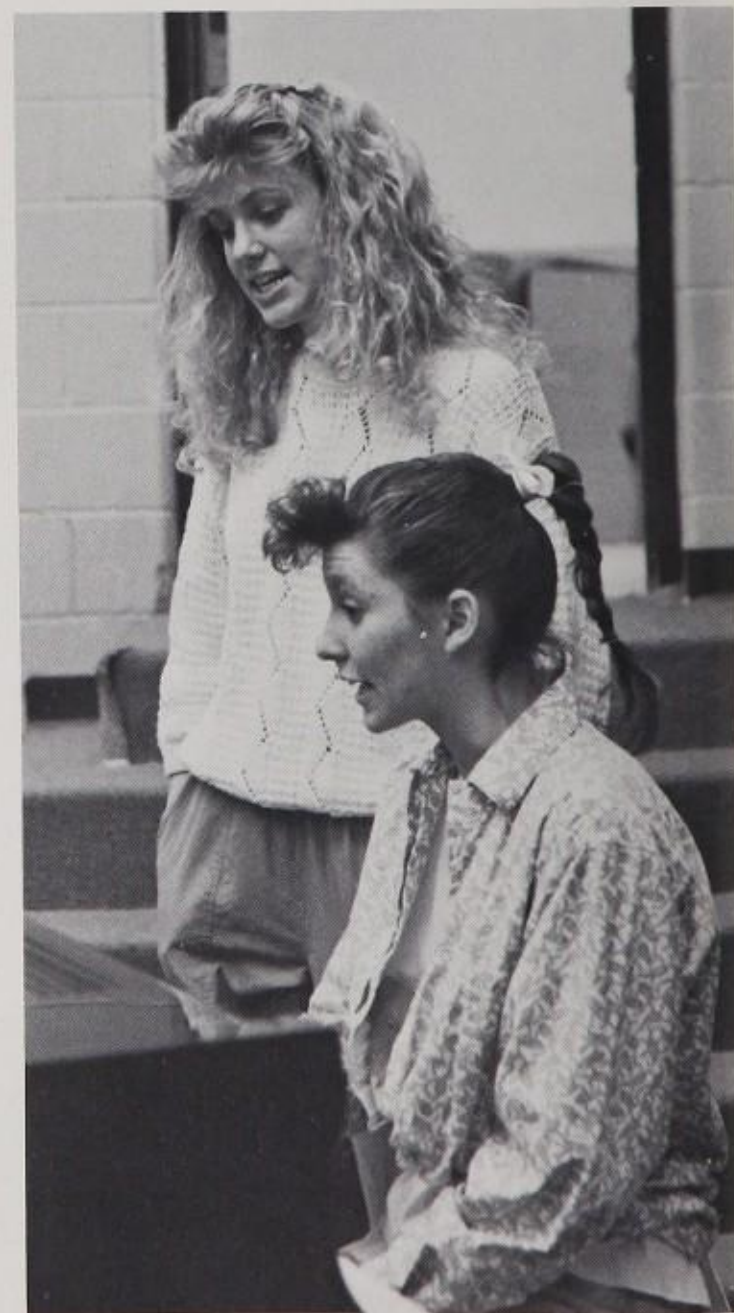
"One unique thing about Singers this year is that we have two sophomores (Jeff Burden and Matt Holley). Usually, Singers is limited to juniors and seniors," Aimee Baxter commented. "Also everyone in Singers gets along well. Everyone is there to work and have fun together."

Concert Choir is a half step down from Singers, but is still as good. Both choirs are equally enjoyable to members. Senior Laura Myers commented, "It's been a lot of fun being in choir for the last four years. It's kind of sad to think this will be my last Pops Concert ever."



Singing "Can I Have this Dance for the Rest of My Life?" is Tracy Howton.

Practicing their duet for the Pops Concert are sisters Amy and Erin Baxter.





Sizzling during the choreography, Matt Holley and Shanel Nand sing "Steam Heat."



CONCERT CHOIR

CONCORD SINGERS — Row 1: Matt Holley, Jodi Madlem, Katie Atkins, Matt Nicoson, Shanti Nand, Marty Fitch, Barb Burden, Brian Ward. Row 2: Chad Charlwood, Lisa Thompson, Julie Quarandillo, Roger Walterhouse, Carla Culp, Tom Green. Row 3: Aimee Baxter, Jon Tucker, Paige Stutsman, Kevin D'Arcy, Julie Beagle, Alan Nappier, Dara Hale. Row 4: Jeff Burden, Christi Geible, Rob Walterhouse, Amy Wolber, Ann Delio, James Mast.





Accepting the First Division Award from Principal Robert Sutton at District Contest is drum major Ruth Jester.

Jamming on their electric guitars during a practice are Don Rentfrow and Craig Lalor.

Standing at attention, Connie Watson waits for the next song to begin.



DEDICATION APPARENT; BAND CONTINUES TO DEMONSTRATE

"I recommend marching band to anyone who wants to be challenged to their full potential. There is no limit on improvement. But one has to be ready to be dedicated, not only with time, but with emotions." These were junior drum major Ruth Jester's feelings about the '87-'88 CHS marching band.

The band took two firsts in the Middlebury Parade and at the Midwestern Marching Band Festival at Bush Stadium. It also took best wind solo, best percussion, best auxiliary, and best music at the festival. The band received two second place honors at district and regional contests

and a third place at the Chicago White Sox-sponsored Yamaha Band Day, held at Comiskey Park.

Junior band member Lori Pippenger stated that to be a part of band "it takes a strong person with a commitment to work hard." And this hard work paid off for 1987-88 band members.

Todd Winnie recalls, "The last week before state, we really pulled together and everything clicked. Even though we placed 5th at state, I along with many of my friends, felt that we were the best in the state."

IMPROVEMENT

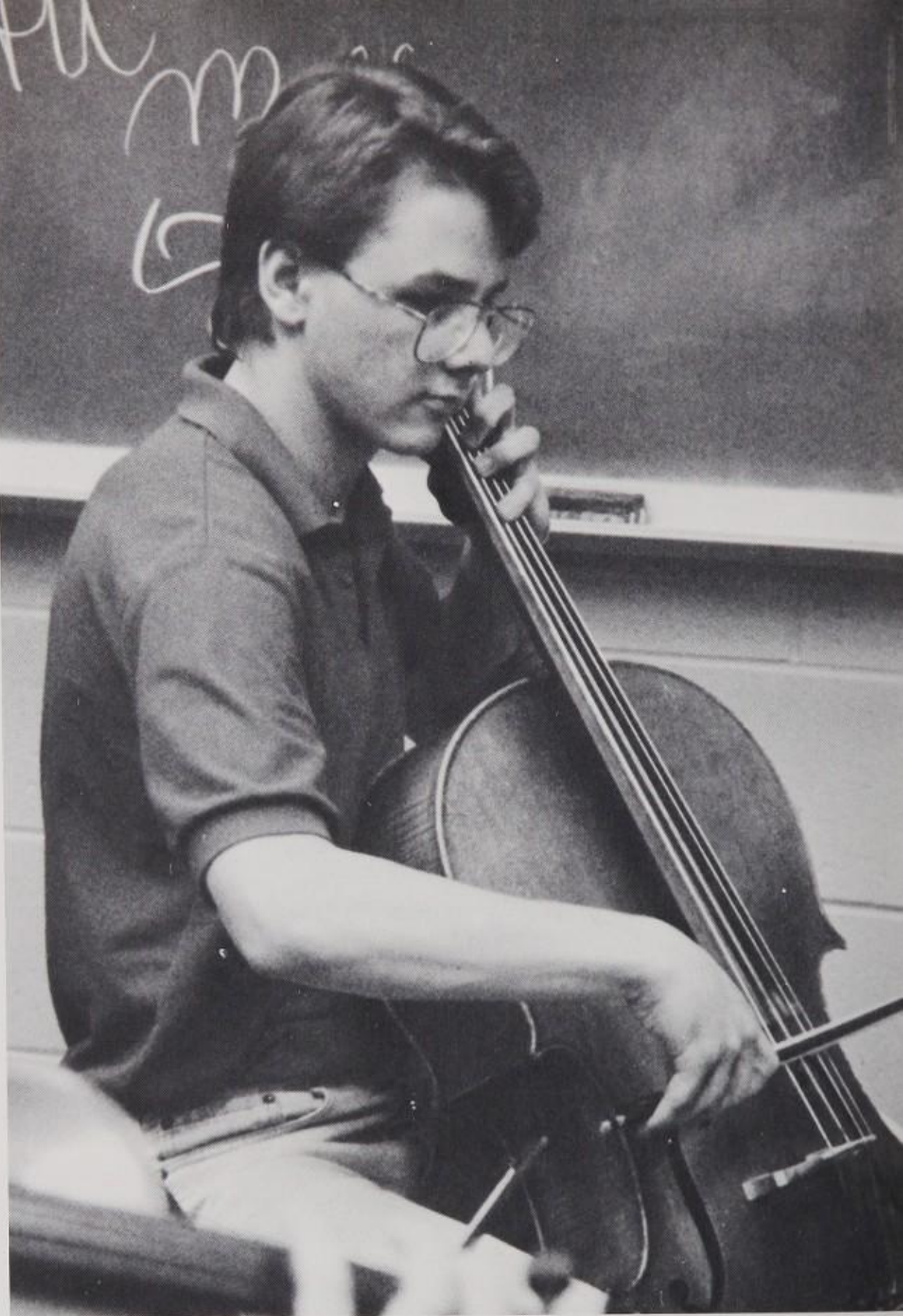


Dancing to the rhythm of the beat, George Kirkpatrick and Amy Firestone snap their streamers during District Band Contest.

Blaring on those saxophones are Lori Pippenger and Rachel Unsicker.

Playing a melody straight from the heart is Don Rentfrow.

Making sure they're on the right page, Nate Duell and Chris Esch check their music.



Intently concentrating on her music, Amy Wolber plays out a melody on her violin.

Playing in perfect rhythm are Tami Singell, Chris Moore and Tina Mann.



COMMITMENT AND HARD WORK GENERATE DYNAMIC MUSIC FOR

The best part of orchestra, according to most students, is giving performances and being in the strolling strings.

Sophomore Nicole Borosh explained what exactly the strolling strings are: "We simply walk around while we are playing instead of sitting down like most orchestras do. It's a real attention-getter."

Nicole went on to tell about her most memorable moment in orchestra: "It was the variety show we put on for the elementary kids. We strolled for them and they loved it! Instead of boos and hisses, we got a standing ovation!"

Along with the joy of performing is also a lot of hard work. Many times students feel they don't get a lot of recognition for the effort they put forth.

Sophomore Erin Mulroy commented, "People don't understand how much hard work and time goes into getting a performance together. But I've been playing since third grade and I've had a great time with it."

Through hard work and determination, these students are displaying how talented they really are. Much of their satisfaction comes in knowing that they're accomplishing what they set out to do — entertain people and have fun with their music.

ORCHESTRA



Rehearse. Rehearse. Rehearse. Perfecting their skills during class are Rita Carpenter, Amy Dandrow, Lori Longenecker and Tamiko Johnson.





Showing their school spirit in odd ways, Trina Wade, Paul Sawyer and Gidget Bowen go all out for the basketball team.

Wearing his dunce cap with pride, Tim Dick pays the price for being an NHS inductee.

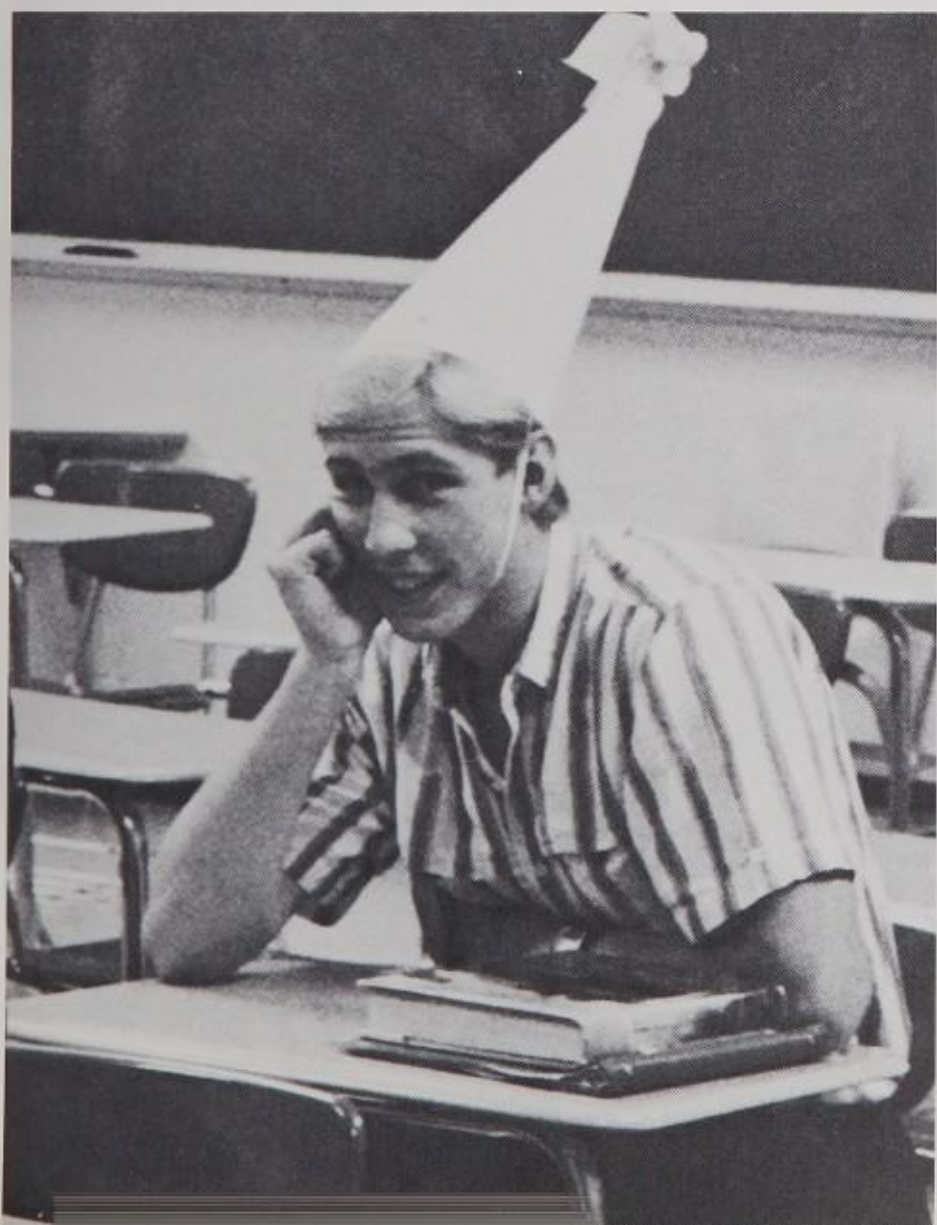
It's Wednesday morning and I'm sitting in first hour. I feel like I've been sitting in this seat for all eternity. All I need to do is keep from falling off my chair for a few more minutes, and I'm free for a refreshing half hour to re-energize myself with one of the many clubs offered during activity period.

The problem is deciding which club to attend. Will it be Outing Club? Then I could prepare for the next cave or canoe trip. But then there's S.A.D.D., too. They're having another guest speaker, and so is Spanish Club. Some of my friends will be in yearbook laughing at pictures of the student body, while others are helping with newspapers. Maybe I should go to Ski Club, but I doubt there are any trips planned when it's 80 degrees outside. I could go to Business Club. I'm curious about that new Bicycle Club, too.

The clubs I choose may well affect the type of year I have. Hmmm. They're all shades of things to come.

SHADES

of things to come



MAKING THE GRADE REWARDING TO MANY

Academic Honors Club was added to the list of groups of recognition for excelled students. NHS, another club with very elite members, continued another year.

Senior Denise Deter, the president of the Academic Honors Club, explained the requirements for being admitted into the club. "A student must have a G.P.A. of 10.0." The students must then maintain that grade point average in order to stay eligible.

Senior Ryan Parcell told about the advantages of being in the club. "You get special recognition for your academic accomplishments."

National Honor Society has an even greater list of requirements. The four criteria are scholarship, service, leadership and character. Students are nominated by all faculty members. The final selection is then made by a five-member faculty council.

Both groups of students show outstanding academic and personal qualities. Being accepted to either of these elite groups is quite an accomplishment, and the recognition given rewards these hardworking students for their many hours of dedicated study.



Giving an inspiring speech is senior Dean Lantero as new NHS inductees listen.

Enjoying the ceremonies after the NHS induction are juniors Todd Rice, Pete Chiang and Stacy Struble.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — Row 1: Colleen Ryan, Paige Stutsman, Heather Olson, Katie Atkins, Tobi Powell, Susan Raventos, Lisa Kantz, Ann Delio. Row 2: Lisa Thompson, Denise Deter, Krista Cohee, Michael Smith, Christopher Byrd, Tamara Fickle, Carol Khanh Trinh, Bethany Axman. Row 3: Lisa Litwiller, Amy Wolber, Laura Leuz, Esther Maksymovitch, Bill Grossman, Paul Wells, Dean Lantero, Tim Dick. Row 4: Aimee Baxter, Vic Chael, Chris Wirt, Todd Grice, Ryan Sumrak, Chris Bailey. Row 5: Kris Rodman, Sponsor Dick Bracken, Matt Nicoson, Ryan Parcell, Brian Arterbery, Keith Axman.

Official members of NHS after the induction ceremony are juniors Tara West and Shelly Caligiuri.



Passing the time at an NHS rock-a-thon are juniors Esther Maksymovitch, Heather Kirkpatrick, Carol Trinh and on-looker Bill Snodgrass.



ACADEMIC CLUB — Row 1: Robyn Jarrett, Shanel Nand, Amy Trout, Barb Burden, Kristin Myers, Carol Khanh Trinh, Bethany Axman, Greg Hostetler. Row 2: Gina Smith, Heather Hochstetler, Michelle Maksimenko, Kate Grossman, Chris DuBois, Lisa Litwiller, Spring Henderson, Jeff Burden. Row 3: Mike Smith, Sheri Ingle, Shannon Klinger, Marisha Fortner, Esther Maksymovitch, Denise Deter, Laura Leuz, Dave Reiff. Row 4: Wendi Wieger, Angie Eldridge, Kim Gallimore, Angie Rowe, Jodi Felkey, Lori Pippenger, Tiffany Williams, Amy Wolber, Aimee Baxter. Row 5: Angela Freil, Susan Raventos, Ryan Parcell, Tamara Fickle, Julia Zehr, Kim Keele. Row 6: Sherry Freshour, Dean Lantero, Todd Grice, Ruth Jester, Kathy Cook. Row 7: Chris Byrd, Peter Chiang, Todd Rice, Jason Plassard, Eric Hostetler, Matt Nicoson, Ron Lengerich, Jeff Riddle. Row 8: Chad Lamb, Nathan Hilliard, Doug Bailey, Brian Thompson, Travis Behrens, Myron Stauffer, Matt Reverman.

Inputting data into the IBM, Cathy Mechling donates her time for the yearbook.

Working hard to identify pictures and write captions are yearbook staffers Troy Barber, Jeni Rupnow, Dara Hale, Kathy Payne, Amy Longbrake, Lisa Thomas and Marisha Fortner.



YEARBOOK STAFF — Row 1: Susan Posthauer, Gale LeCount, Sponsor Marianna Kegley, Laura E. Myers II, Crystal Cavanaugh. Row 2: Shane Dyer, Kathy Payne, Jill Johnson, Jeni Rupnow, Dara Hale, Jenny Zienty, Heather Thain, Troy Barber. Row 3: Scott Coomer, Matt Furfaro, Nicole Borosh, Beth Storey, Amy Longbrake, Marisha Fortner, Lisa Thomas, Chad Powell, Sam Kelly, Tim Dick.

EDITORS SET DEADLINES THAT PANIC STAFF

Planning the next issue of the newspaper, Anne Hatley, Trina Wade, Kelly Novey, Scott Coomer and Vicki Wells brainstorm for ideas.



Publishing the yearbook and school newspaper is extensive and stressful but also fun.

These clubs are aimed at students who love to write, take pictures, design artwork, type, challenge their creativity and work hard. Some of the students are bound for journalism careers, but not all. Most join just for fun.

Freshman Matt Furfaro said, "My sister was in this club and I like taking pictures."

Gale LeCount, senior editor of the yearbook, stated, "I have always been interested in journalism."

Lisa Thomas, junior, added, "Yearbooks hold memories. I like being a part of deciding which memories will be used."

Anne Hatley, editor of the school newspaper, says she enjoys writing, and she thought it would be a good learning experience being editor.

By the end of each school year everyone vows never to join these clubs again. Handing out surveys, begging people to respond and trying to collect them all again can be a Herculean task, but when the finished product does come out, students can pat themselves on the back for a tough job well done.



NEWSPAPER STAFF — Row 1: Sponsor Ellen Stevens, Scott Coomer, Katina Wood, Kelly Novy, Vicki Wells, Tara Smallie. Row 2: Tim Dick, Trina Wade, Todd Carpenter, Sean Mulroy, Laura Myers, Kathy Cook, Ruth Jester, Christy Geisler. Row 3: Amy Dick, Anne Hatley, Andrew Wilson, Bill Grossman.

(Opposite page) Leading the cheerblock at Semi-State in Ft. Wayne are cheerleaders Nici Kruzel, Tiffany Williams and Lisa Litwiller.

Alive with excited cheers, the cheerblock encourages the team through its best season ever.

(Below) Cheering on the team at regionals are hopeful fans.

(Bottom of page left) CHEERBLOCK freshmen and sophomores.

(Bottom of page right) CHEERBLOCK juniors and seniors.

(Below) Atop the pyramid, Jeff Barnes tests the strength of other volunteer "cheerleaders" as they arouse spirit from the cheerblock.





ROWDY FANS SPUR TEAMS WITH HOOTS AND SHOUTS

The 1987-88 cheerblock had the dedication of no other cheerblock. As senior Matt Smith stated, "I feel we played a big part in helping the team achieve their goals. In the many years I have attended the games, I think this year's cheerblock was the best."

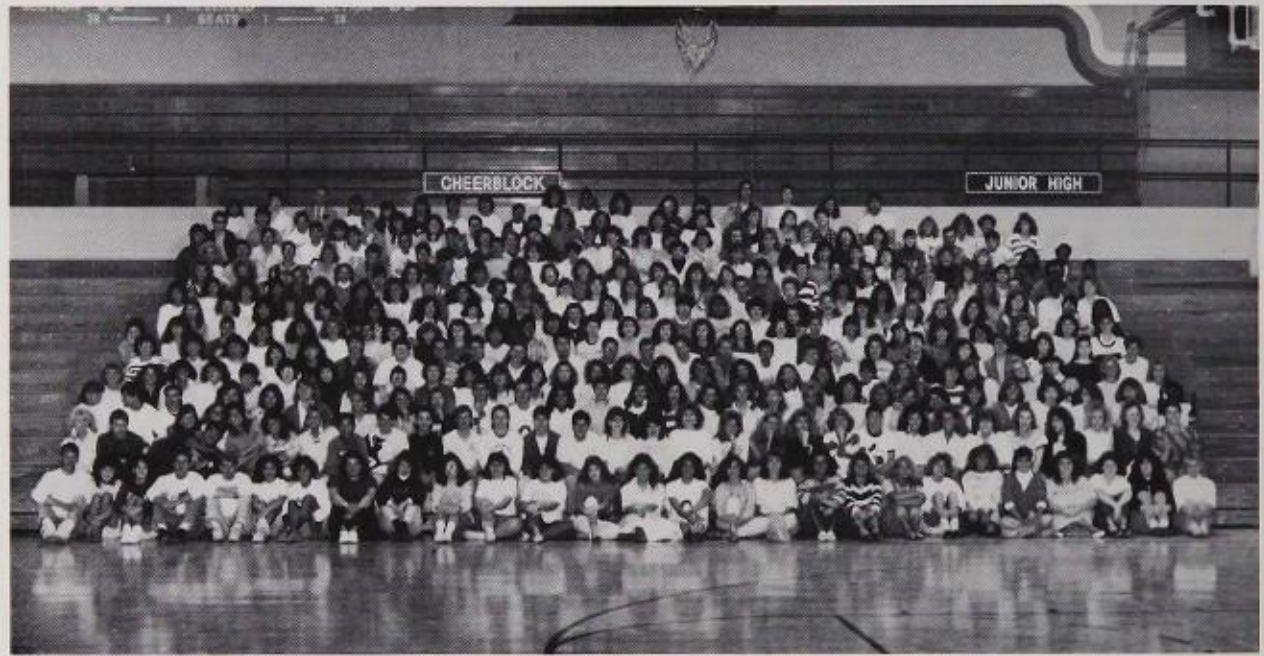
The students gave it their all. Their support was super. Mary Shirk, junior, said, "I was always ready to cheer my lungs out."

Members of cheerblock seemed to agree that the greatest display of spirit was at homecoming. A group of senior guys dressed up in old basketball uniforms and ran around the gym, stirring up the crowd for the real team.

Each of the students in cheerblock contributed in some way just by being there and supporting the team. As sophomore Holly Croxall admitted, "It was a really great year to be part of the cheerblock." Certainly the players gave the fans something to cheer about.

But the cheerblock also gave to the team lots of support. As Matt Smith said earlier, the 1987-88 cheerblock was the best and contributed to the incredible basketball season as well.





PEP CLUB

S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving)



F.C.A. (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) — freshmen/sophomores



CARING STUDENTS JOIN CLUBS WITH A CAUSE

Improved visibility in the school, banners, and P.A. announcements were only a few of the activities planned for S.A.D.D. Don Mann, the club's sponsor, commented that he enjoyed being with the club because of "the kids that told me how they have been helped and how their lives have been changed."

The club had a number of speakers from such groups as A.A. (Alcoholics Anonymous), M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers), and the Elkhart Truth.

The purpose of Fellowship of Christian Athletes (F.C.A.) was to "talk about religion as it applies to our lives," according to Laura Myers, a faithful member.

The club had many guest speakers from Grace College come in and talk to students about God and how He affects their daily lives. Janice Stork was the club sponsor.

Pep Club provided secret pals in honor of varsity athletes. These girls worked hard to encourage the athletes by decorating lockers and providing treats. Jane Duell sponsored the club.

Showing off a pair of Minuteman shorts are Pep Club members Nicole Hiar and Katie McComish.

F.C.A. (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) — juniors/seniors

RELIABLE STUDENTS REPRESENT THE MASSES

"I think student council is more than a popularity contest. There are many student concerns, like lunch, early graduation, exemptions, etc. that the administration wants to and should be knowledgeable of and concerned with." This comment was made by senior Sabrina Lee on the importance of having a student council.

As student body president Todd Grice said, "My biggest responsibility is to act as voice for the students of Concord to the administration."

The student council not only gives input of the students to the administration. They also organize such activities as Teacher Appreciation Week, student exchanges, commencement committee, and fund raisers such as selling lifesavers for child abuse prevention or the sale of boxer shorts during basketball season.

The job of the student council is a very important one. Sabrina Lee stated, "I imagine the best part of being on student council is the simple fact that you are elected by your peers to represent their concerns and ideas."



President Todd Grice takes charge during a student council meeting in the media center.



STUDENT COUNCIL — Row 1: Nici Kruzel, Colleen Ryan, Katie Atkins, Matt Nicoson, Susan Raventos, Ann Delio, Sabrina Lee, Tami Miller, Jenni Horoky, Todd Grice, Ryan Sumrak. Row 2: Kristin Myers, Holly Booth, Tresur Farrer, Katie Stringfellow, Yvette DeLeon, Tonya Heiny, Stephanie Weaster, Corie Leininger, Tiffany Williams, Cindy Baker, Kelly Pio, Jason Dean. Row 3: Nicole Hiar, Erin Martin, Missi Copsey, Holly Croxall, Kristin Litwiller, Michelle Hiar, Kara Swinehart, Krista Leininger, Heather Jansen, Mike Dull. Row 4: Scott Klepinger, Kevin Sumrak, Jeni McCray, Kimm Eash, Aaron Schade, Ryan Culp, Cindy Burke, Katina Wood, Pat Patterson. Row 5: Kim Gallimore, Becky Lengerich, Jodi Pippenger, Angela Freel, Bryan Thursby, Brian Thompson, Duane Wickey, Tom Rector, Vic Chael.





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Row 1: Matt Nicoson, vice-president; Colleen Ryan, president; Sabrina Lee, secretary. Row 2: Sponsors Ken Dues and Ellen Stevens.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — Sponsor Jeff Long; Cindy Burke, vice-president; Katina Wood, president; Angela Freel, secretary; Sponsor Kit Parcell.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Holly Croxall, president; Sponsor Dale Parcell; Kristin Litwiller, vice-president; Sponsor Marvene Pippenger; Missi Copsey, secretary.

Reacting to the authenticity of her handmade wig, Ms. Livrone assures Betsy Powell that she will make a great lion for the junior float.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Row 1: Tiffany Williams, vice-president; Holly Booth, president; Kristen Myers, secretary. Row 2: Sponsors Theresa Gibbons and Laura Livrone.

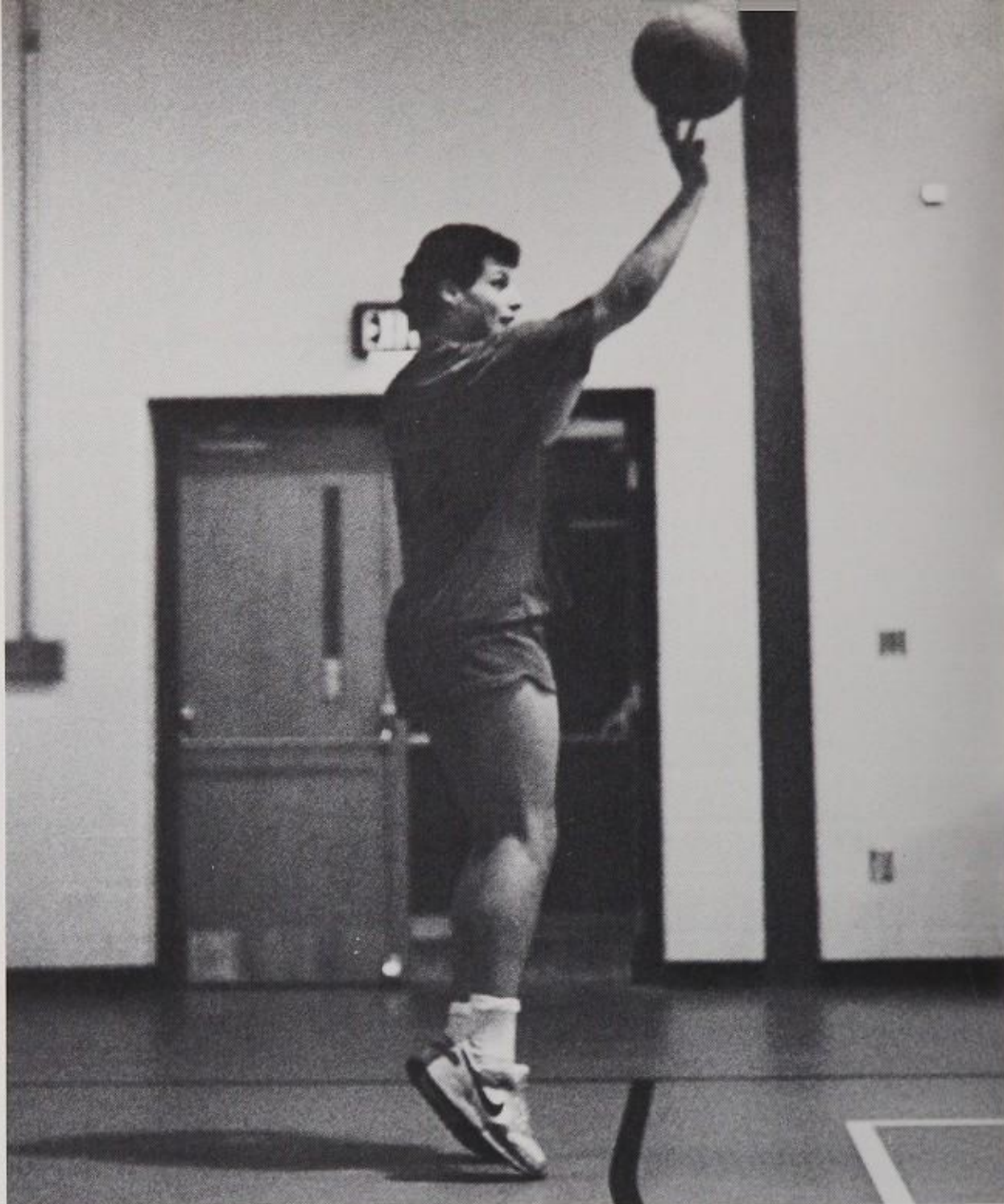
INTRAMURALS IS FUN, FRIENDS AND FITNESS

Intramurals gained popularity this year. The gyms overflowed with teams playing volleyball and basketball. The names of the teams were quite creative, ranging from "The Cool Bean Queens" to "The Runs."

Students enjoyed just getting together with friends and playing a casual game of ball. As senior Cory Talbert explained, "It was just a lot of fun to get together and try to play a serious game of volleyball."

Those who were involved in either intramural sport encouraged others to join next year. Senior Steve Raholin stated his view: "It's a lot of fun; I think everyone should get involved."

The intramural program provided an opportunity to play sports in a less pressured environment. The only qualifications were forming your own team and loving to play the game.



Trying for a basket from way outside is Chris Price during an intramural basketball game.

CHAMPION INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL — Row 1: Matt Pettit, Matt Miller, Matt Smith, Todd Grice, Steve Raholin, Pete Emkow, Greg Garland, Jeff Barnes, Carl Conway. Row 2: Steve Bradford, Doug Bailey, Jason Hoffmeister, Troy Carpenter, Tim Dabler, Kevin Bobay, Matt Rushenberg.

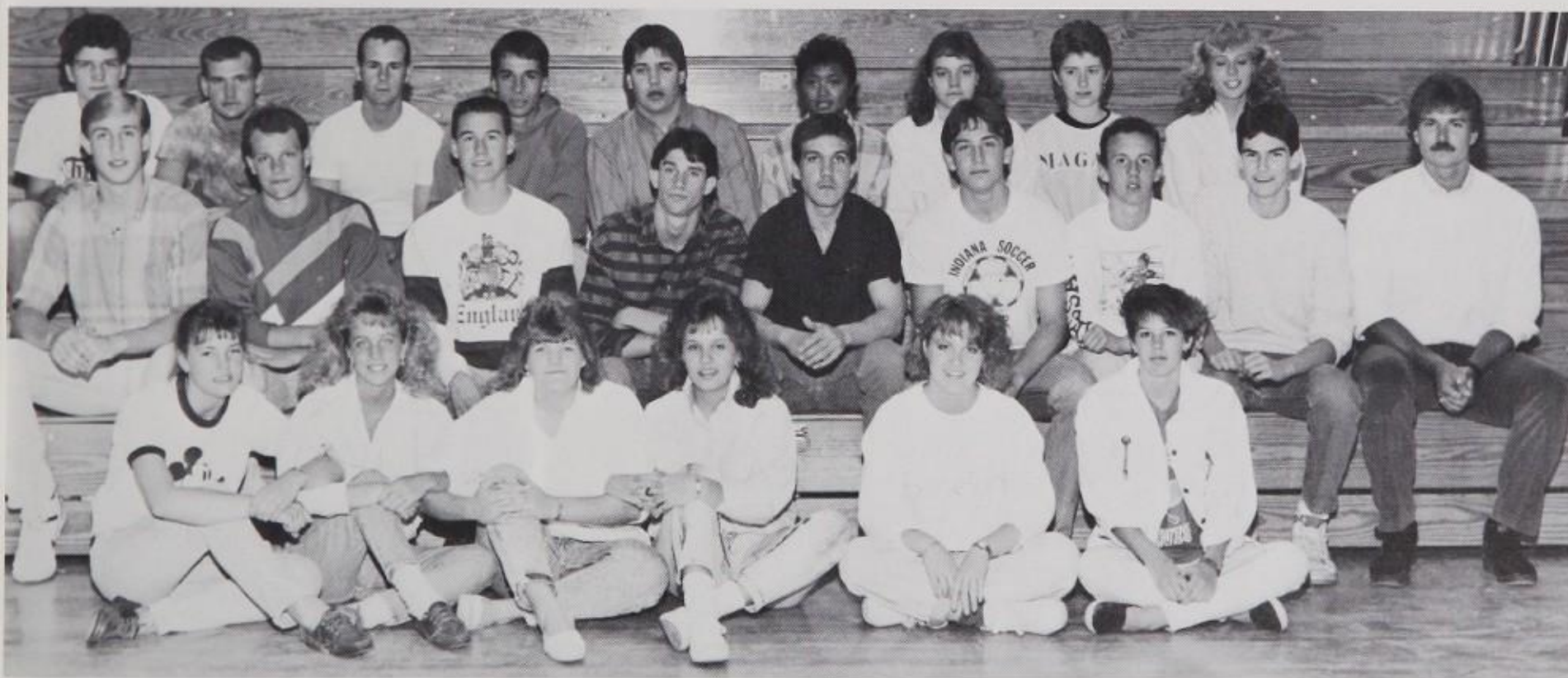




Springing into the air, Jeff Free fights his opponent for possession of the ball.

Refereeing an intramural basketball game, Matt Miller makes a call.

Watching from the bleachers, Jeff Barnes and Robin Pressler check out the intramural athletes.



CHAMPION INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL — Row 1: Fran Wollen, Gina Ramsey, Michelle Stoll, Lisa Moore, Keri Morehead, Kari Kyle. Row 2: Tim Dick, Troy Barber, Todd Rice, Dean Letourneau, Chris Aitken, Joe Clemens, Joe Kiefer, Jason Plassard, Sponsor Randy Miller. Row 3: Matt Rushenberg, Brian Tompkins, Sonny Sluder, Brent Becker, Dave Szafranski, Elizabeth Dominiak, Jodi Pippenger, Dawn Lantero, Becky Lengerich.

Working on their tans as they row are Missy Grose and Charlene Lamb on an outing canoe trip.

Taking a break for lunch, Jill Wagoner and Nicole Cramer are happy to be on dry land.

OUTING CLUB (bottom)

Checking the air in Dan Greeley's tires, Bicycle Club sponsor Rob Staley helps prepare the bike for the Bonneyville Mill trip.



CANOEING, BIKING, SPELUNKING INDIANA

For students who enjoy the outdoors, CHS offers two clubs to accomodate these appetites.

The Bicycle Club, formed and sponsored by Mr. Staley, meets on Saturdays for leisurely rides throughout the area. The average ride is 20-25 miles, but once they took a 42-mile trek to Bonneyville Mill.

Todd Hansen likes the club because "it's good exercise," and Michelle O'Neal was glad the club was formed but doesn't like getting up at 6:30 on Saturdays to ride.

The Outing Club, formed and sponsored by Mr. Larimer seven years ago, offers canoeing and spelunking expeditions.

Adam Pletcher remembered one spelunking trip "when Mr. Larimer led us down a three-foot passage that was half full of water for at least an hour and figured out we were lost. We had to crawl backwards most of the way to get out!"

Charlene Lamb recalls an episode when she got stuck in a small hole and someone had to pull on her legs to get her out.

It appears the outing and bicycle clubs will be around in the future for the students who love outdoor adventures.

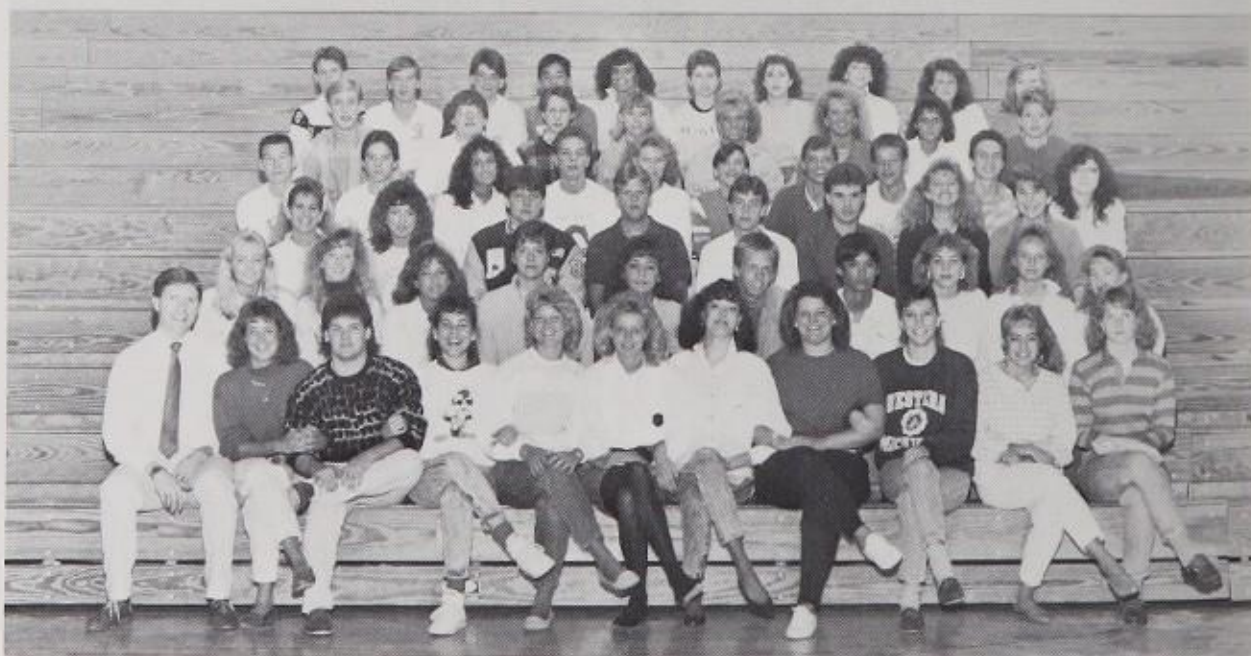
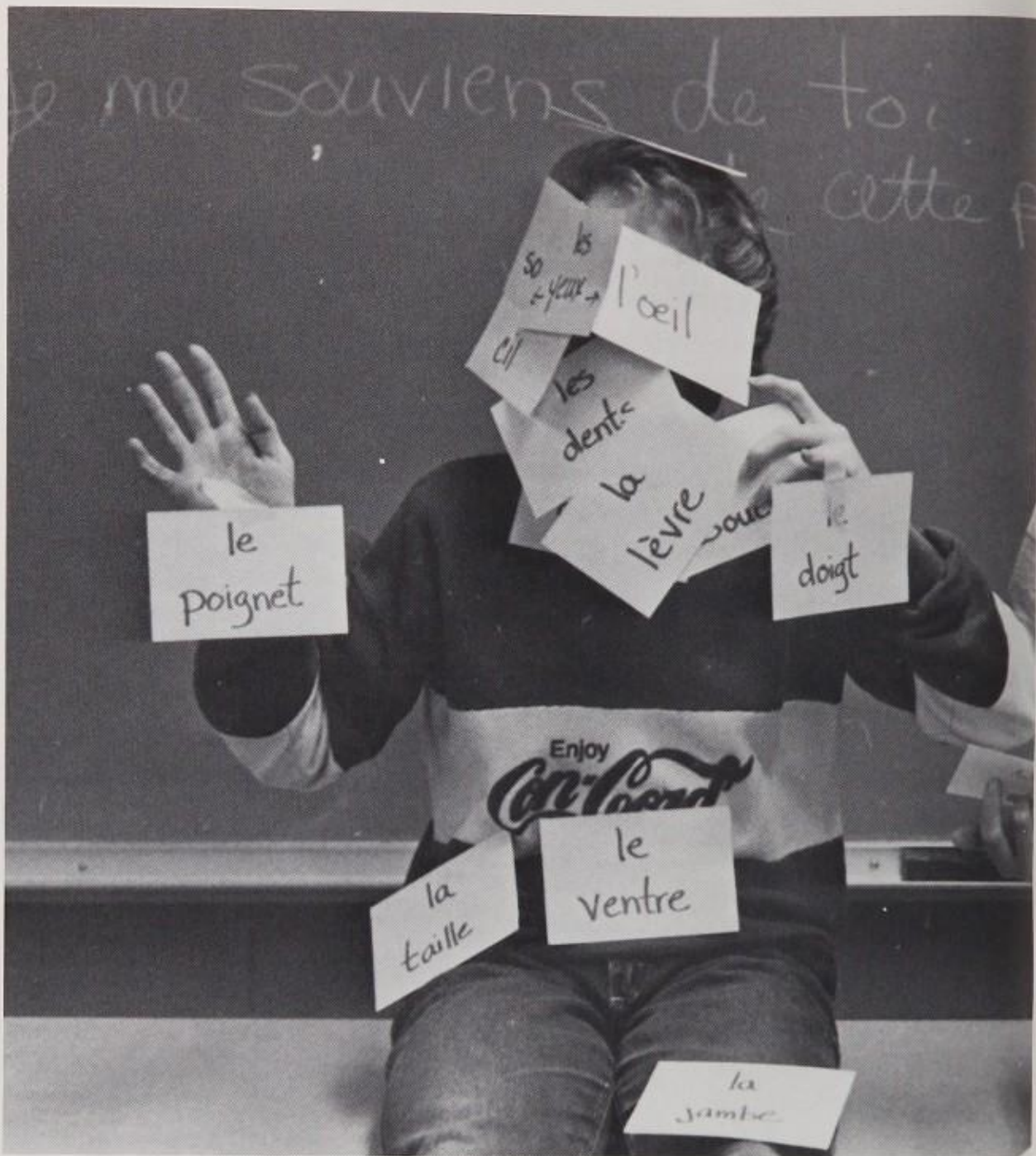
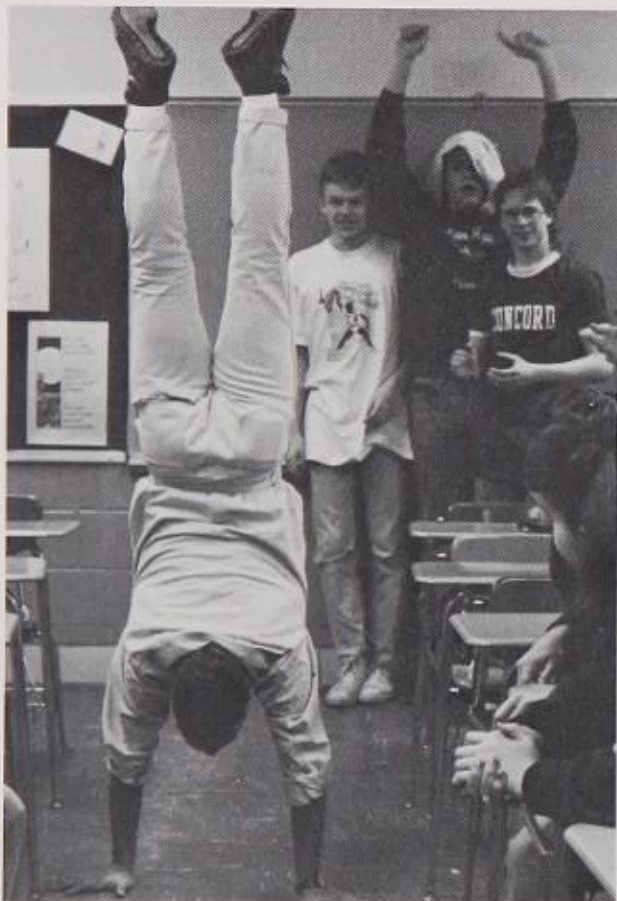


Pausing during a SCUBA lesson, Joe Clemens and Chris Henderson show off the cumbersome equipment. SCUBA lessons were sponsored by the Outing Club.

BICYCLE CLUB — Row 1: Sean Devore, Jay Wicks, Jason Filbert, Cory Bourn, Mike Swallow and Chris Bower. Row 2: Greg Gunter, Kevin Rotramel, Chris Horner, Michele O'Neal, Rebecca Marjason, Jenny Zienty, Keri Morehead and Paul Kien. Row 3: Todd Winne, Eric Stevens, Bobby Wilhoit, Todd Hansen, Scott Kronk, Dan Greeley and Colby Denman.

Learning French names for body parts in French I is Vicki Wells.

Showing off his skill, Mike Substanley amuses his classmates J.K. Keller, Sean Mulroy and Jia Myers by standing on his hands in German class.



SPANISH CLUB — Row 1: Nici Kruzel, Ryan Parcell, Spring Henderson, Tracey Lamb, Chris DuBois, Paige Stutsman, Anne Hatley, Aimee Baxter, Lisa Kantz, Liz Mason. Row 2: Tiffany Williams, Holly Booth, Tonya Heiny, Stacy Struble, Yvette DeLeon, Eric Kee, Peter Chiang, Lori Pippenger, Rita Carpenter, Stacey Mossman. Row 3: Lory Brown, Marisha Fortner, Gene Crusie, Greg Happer, Tom Green, Dennis Ralston, Erin Baxter, Julia Zehr. Row 4: Todd Rice, Matt Gorden, Cindy Baker, Will Griggs, Beth Edgemon, Walter Bohmann, Scott Quandee, Marc Anderson, Tommy Geairn, Carmen Martin. Row 5: Tim Dick, Richie Emmons, Jim Burke, Robyn Jarrett, Janell Warren, Chris Graham, Shannon Ogar, Jenny Zienty. Row 6: Marty Fitch, Eric Stevens, Mark Pletcher, Alex Chael, Kristin Litwiller, Dawn Lantero, Andrea Davis, Jennifer Teall, Cindy Burke.



FOREIGN FRILLS AND THRILLS MAKE FOR FUN

During the couple of times these three clubs have met, French, Spanish, and German Clubs have been involved in a number of activities.

French and Spanish Clubs each had in a guest speaker to talk about what's going on in their countries. In French Club, Gale LeCount commented, "A lady came to talk about an orphanage in Haiti, and in another meeting we watched a French show kind of like 'Sesame Street' and taste-tested some candy that the French Club is thinking of selling next year to support the Haitian orphanage."

German Club member Chad Lamb said that the club takes a trip to Frankenmuth, Michigan in the fall and the Hans House in South Bend. Last year a trip to Germany was organized.

In the future Mrs. Duell and Mr. Parcell will be assisting or sponsoring a needy child in their language speaking country. The most important thing that all language clubs agree on is the need to be even more active. That will be next year's challenge.



Satisfying his craving for Mexican food at Hacienda, Eric Kee tries to eat a burrito all at once, while Joe Kiefer watches.

GERMAN CLUB — Row 1: Travis DeVore, Kate Grossman, Starria Mayes, Esther Maksymovitch, Colleen Ryan, Sean Mulroy, Mike Substanley, Kevin Beveridge, J.K. Keller, Jia Myers. Row 2: Rob Teitsma, Amy Rowe, Barb Burden, Shannon Klinger, Heather Kirkpatrick, Charlene Lamb, Paul Wells, Michael Smith, Ruth Jester, Kathy Cook. Row 3: Keith Axman, Jason Huffmeister, Mike Personett, Scott Pippenger, Teresa Griffy, Shanel Nand, Heather Brenneman, Heather Hochstetler, Carolyn Moore, Janeille McLarney, Jenny Adams, Kelly Novy, Pete Emkow. Row 4: Chris Aitken, Derek Martin, Joe Beck, Andrew Maksymovitch, Brandi Lewis, Wendi Wieger, Marcie Lane, Carl Conway, Shannon Cox, Chad Lamb, John Stokke.

FRENCH CLUB — Tobi Powell, Sabrina Lee, Katie Atkins, Todd Grice, Lisa Thompson, Jodi Madlem, Suzanne Elkin, Susan Raventos, Carol Khanh Trinh, Kristin Myers, Leslie Green. Row 2: Eva Skiles, Katrina Anderson, Laura Coplen, Jenny Wagner, Krista Cohee, Heather Olson, Chris Wirt, Susan Geggie, Katie Stringfellow, Cindy Stover, Aimee Snyder, Kimmy Whippen, Heather Jansen, Tara West, Jenni Mossman. Row 3: Teresa Pressler, Christi Beible, Aimee Baxter, Tori Hudnall, Kim Smoot, Cami Calvo, Steph Fischer, Rachael Crume, Gay Hill, Amy Valdick, Lorie Smith, Steph Jenkins, Michelle Cloud, Kimm Eash, Lynn Leiler. Row 4: Shelly Caligiuri, Gina Eoff, Kendra Kattau, Becky Lengerich, Cheri Eppiche, Juli Emerson, Marci Hemminger, Amy Patton, Michelle Sloop, Laurie Evans, Anne Richmond, Jami Dorton, Ben Cripe, Jackie Klein, Erin Mulroy. Row 5: Alicia Cook, Tonya Yoder, Gale LeCount, Jenny Jones, Laura Ringle, Vicki Wells, Gina Smith, Michelle Makximenko, Angie Rowe, Tresur Farrer, Chrsi Stebleton, Carmen Matthews, Jean Purvis, Denae Hutchison. Row 6: Jason Plassard, Joe Clemens, Joy Hart, Beth Hatcher, Tracy Ledbetter, Shawn Rose, Jeremy Pressler, Jacinda Frizzo, Steph Franks, Steph Hamlin, Michelle Luce, Rebecca Marjason, Michele O'Neal. Row 7: Jennifer Davis, Alletha Saunders, Dave Reiff, Marty Erschen, Dave Szafranski, Johncey Mathew, Cien Asoera, Brian Stankovich, Troy Carpenter, Holly Croxall, Alicia Wood, Traci Netto. Row 8: Lars Falli, William Hoswell, Jim Plassard, John Holmes, Ray Miller, Kerry King, Jeff Riddle, Matt Reverman, James Hathaway, Matt Rushenberg, Pat Patterson, Jane Duell.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE IS HOW THEY OPERATE

Senior Elites and Key Club, two service organizations, rang bells, sold mums, and held fund raisers this year to benefit the community. These clubs were not only productive, but also a lot of fun.

"I knew it (Senior Elites) was the type of club that would be fun, and a lot of girl talk went on," said Jill Chrystler. "We decorated the football field and basketball courts for homecoming."

Laura Myers joined Senior Elites because "I'm a senior and I'm elite! Seriously, I guess it's just something most senior girls do."

According to Jason Yonker, Key Club "raised money to help kids." Many got involved in the Big Brother/Big Sister program. They also went to Kiwanas meetings and formed different activities. He joined because he thought it would be a lot of fun. "I think more juniors and seniors should sign up for Key Club. It's a great activity."

These two clubs bettered our community through volunteered time and gave the high school student body more school spirit through the decorations. Club members felt good about themselves because they were able to serve others.

Busy chatting, Senior Elite members Tami Miller and Heather Olson take a break during football homecoming festivities.



Standing proudly, football homecoming attendant Carla Culp and her escort, Joe Stevens, wear two of the mums that were sold by Senior Elites.



SENIOR ELITES — Row 1: Beth Simon, Denise Deter, Angie Agee, Heather Olson, Nici Kruzel, Suzanne Elkin, Tracy Ledbetter, Tobi Powell, Ann Delio, Pam Mast, Susan Raventos, Tami Miller, Connie Watson. Row 2: Spring Henderson, Shanti Nand, Michele Raley, Missy Grose, Katie Atkins, Colleen Ryan, Donita Shaum, Tammy Conn, Kari Daub, Chris Wirt, Jenny Wagner, Krista Cohee, Paige Stutsman, Vanessa Melone. Row 3: Jenny Rose, Jill Chrystler, Charlene Lamb, Esther Maksymovitch, Aimee Snyder, Jodi Madlem, Shelley Baker, Crystal Cavanaugh, Chris DuBois, Lisa Litwiller, Shawn McDowell, Laura Myers, Cathy Mechling. Row 4: Tammy Kleitz, Traci Howton, Bethany Axman, Anne Hatley, Amy Dick, Tara Smallie, Melissa Rapp, Sherrill Miller, Kim Whippen, Dara Hale, Stephanie Whitehead, Ella Webber, Laura Eastham. Row 5: Carla Culp, Anne Long, Kathleen Williams, Joann Sensenbaugh, Patty Anglemeyer, Ann High, Karen Kiefer, Lisa Kantz, Sabrina Lee, Jenni Horoky, Jodi Gaff, Laura Johnson, Cory Talbert. Row 6: Tracy Crowder, Rita Carpenter, Stacey Mossman, Julie Staub, Julie Warren, Susan Posthauer, Heidi Copsey, Deanna Watchorn, Jenny Pippenger, Kristi Morehead, Sonya Barrier, Kelly Ernest, Teresa Sapp.





Concentrating on some papers, Key Club officers Todd Grice, Brian Arterbery, Matt Miller, Matt Smith, Jodi Gaff and sponsor Larry Shomber review some information during an activity period meeting.



During a Key Club meeting, members listen carefully to senior Jodi Gaff while president Matt Smith and sponsor Larry Shomber look on.



KEY CLUB — Row 1: Todd Grice, Brian Arterbery, Duane Wickey, Ryan Sumrak, Matt Miller, Matt Smith, Greg Garland, Jeff Barnes, Matt Pettit. Row 2: Troy Mann, Mike Substanley, Jodi Gaff, Jenni Horoky, Shawn McDowell, Cory Talbert, Laura Johnson, Chris DuBois, Jenny Wagner. Row 3: Kelly Pio, Susan Geggie, Yvette Deleon, Corie Leininger, Tresur Farrer, Jami Dorton, Jena Birch, Lisa Litwiller, Sabrina Lee, Nici Kruzel, Pete Emkow. Row 4: Jade Hagen, Jason Yonker, Jason Skwarcen, Doug Erschen, Tony Macri, Todd Hansen, Todd Fruchey, Marc Anderson, Paul F. Sawyer, Crystal Cavanaugh. Row 5: Sponsor Larry Shomber, Tonya Heiny, Stephanie Webster, Kelly Barrett, Katie Atkins, Krista Cohee, Chris Wirt, Vic Chael, Jeff Cripe, Pete Pletcher.



FORENSIC PARTICIPANTS BECOME FANCY TALKERS

Queasy stomachs, weak knees and nervous twitches are all characteristics of students who participate in Speech Club.

Mr. Don Queener, sponsor of the club, has been in charge for the past 30 years. Participants of this speech club memorize, practice and prepare their presentations for the Saturday speech meets held at different schools.

Preparing for a meet can be pretty hectic. As Ruth Jester explained, "You have to choose an event, find a cutting or write an original speech. If you're in extemp., impromptu or radio, there's not much preparation other than keeping up with the news."

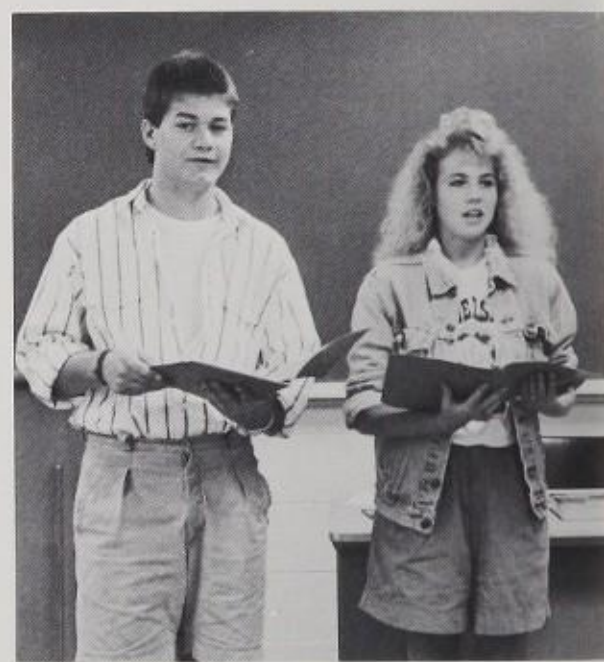
Although much time is taken in preparation, the rewards of hard work are worth it. Matt Holley explains that "Tara West and I got first place at sectionals in duo interpretation. We worked hard and I think we deserved it."

Overall, many found the club very rewarding. Andrew Wilson summarized, "Speech has benefitted me more than any other high school activity."

Giving pointers to Tara West during speech prep is Coach Queener.

Practicing a duo are Paul Sawyer and Heather Jansen in Speech II.

Doing her "Madame Butterfly" speech is Carol Khanh Trinh.



Anticipating his next move, Lars Falli watches intently as Ray Miller tries to fool him.



CONCENTRATION, SKILL CREATE CHESS EXPERTS

One of the lesser known clubs this year, Chess Club, seemed to be a big hit with its few members. Although only a handful of students joined Chess Club, it was a challenging experience for all of them.

Some of the students had learned to play chess at an early age. Jim Cottman commented, "I've played the game since I was six years old." Although Jim liked just playing chess, he felt Mr. Sharkey (sponsor of the club for the past eight years) should hold tournaments.

Scott Herreman and Ray Miller also enjoyed Chess Club. Scott liked to "play chess and talk to friends," while Ray just wanted to "simply play chess." Ray also cautioned, "This is a fun club only if you like chess. If you don't, it would get boring quickly."



(Opposite page) SPEECH CLUB — Row 1: Sabrina Lee, Katie Atkins, Lisa Thompson, Paige Stutsman, Leslie Green, Kristal Hall, Heather Thaine, Carol Khanh Trinh. Row 2: Bethany Axman, Vicki Wells, Tara West, Matt Holley, Lynn Leiler, Michelle Makximenko, Carolyn Moore, Angie Rowe, Becky Lengerich, Angela Freel, Tamara Fickle, Tom Sample. Row 3: Ruth Jester, Paul Wells, Andrew Wilson, Christina Olson, Jodi Davis, Jenny Jones, Theresa Long, Gretchen Ward, Melanie Hinsdale, Keith Axman, Coach Don Queener. Row 4: Cheri Eppich, Michelle Trinh, Melissa Reglein, Tara Smallie, Kara Swinehart, Krista Leininger, Adrienne Cornetet, Mike Black, Todd Rice, Bill Grossman, Coach Steve Kirkpatrick.

(Left) CHESS CLUB — Row 1: Chris Horoky, Scott Herreman, Todd Jones, Chris Charlwood. Row 2: Greg Bunton, Sean DeVore, Lars Falli, Ray Miller, Addie Nation, Jim Cottman.

TRAINERS SOOTHE SORES AND PREVENT INJURIES

Most people are not aware of the job of an athletic trainer. Trainers are in charge of making it as hard as possible for an athlete to get hurt, tending to injuries, and helping with rehabilitation.

Cyndi Archer, junior trainer, commented, "The most memorable event was being able to travel with the basketball team all the way to the state finals. It was so neat to be able to have all the same emotional feelings that the team members had."

The most memorable moment for sophomore Dave Szafranski was different. "I was hooking Jamar Johnson up to the ultrasound machine, and Maceo and Micah Sharp and Steve Larkin told Jamar that we were going to electrocute him. Jamar believed it."

As a group the trainers took a trip to Swiss Valley to ski. "On holidays like Christmas and birthdays we all gather at Mr. Routhier's house for a party," added Jason Miller, sophomore.

Mr. Routhier has been involved with trainers for ten years. In the future they will follow a format geared toward more information and educational meetings and not just business.

Intently watching a baseball game is trainer Bryan Roemke.

Stepping off the bus at State, Mr. Routhier has made his briefcase his second best friend.

During a baseball game, Christi Geible sits between Jason Miller and Colby Denman. She's ready to assist if there's an injury.



TRAINERS — Row 1: Jeni McCray, Molly Emkow, Christi Geible, Jason Miller and Head Trainer Jim Routhier. Row 2: Bryan Roemke, Dave Szafranski, Cyndi Archer and Chad Smith.

SKIERS MEET FRIENDS AND SEEK ADVENTURE

Going to Swiss Valley every Thursday night from 4:30 to 11:30 might be the most enjoyable part of the week for ski club members. Whether the attraction lies in the challenge of the quad or in meeting new people, certainly Thursdays have a lot to offer.

According to Kristal Hall, sophomore, "All the fun of skiing and meeting new people from other schools" were the most memorable parts of the trips.

As for Troy Carpenter, sophomore, "The most memorable part for me was hitting a boundary rope with my skis, and I went flying!"

Both the excitement of the crowd and the dazzling snow influenced people to attend Swiss Valley Ski Resort. The slopes were full of skiers young and old who had a ball snowplowing or jumping moguls on the quad.

There was, however, a disadvantage to the trips, according to sophomore Alex Chael. "The junior high kids came with us on the bus," he commented.

High school ski club members agree, though, that if you didn't join last year, join next year. It's a great time!

Sitting out with a foot injury, Maceo Sharp is monitored closely by trainers Deb Singell and Dave Szafranski.

SKI CLUB — Row 1: Tim Cleland, Kristin Litwiller, Allison Buchar, Kristal Hall, Missy Kidder, Holly Croxall, John Stokke. Row 2: Brian Thompson, Charlene Lamb, Jill Wagoner, Tracy Ledbetter, Pam Mast, Melany Hayes, Jean Purvis. Row 3: Amy Valdick, Debby Poerio, Troy Carpenter, Mark Pletcher, Alex Chael, Micah Wright, Tara Smallie. Row 4: Damie Mann, Teresa Sims, Aaron Tiffany, Eric Troyer, Russell Swift, Chad Lamb, Heather Thain, Tami Trumbower.

MESSAGES, PHONE CALLS BUSY OFFICE WORKERS

Students who have an extra hour and are willing to volunteer their time may choose office work as an option.

Guidance office workers helped secretary Shayne Sweisberger deliver messages and homework to students who were sick. There were also seemingly endless miscellaneous chores to be done.

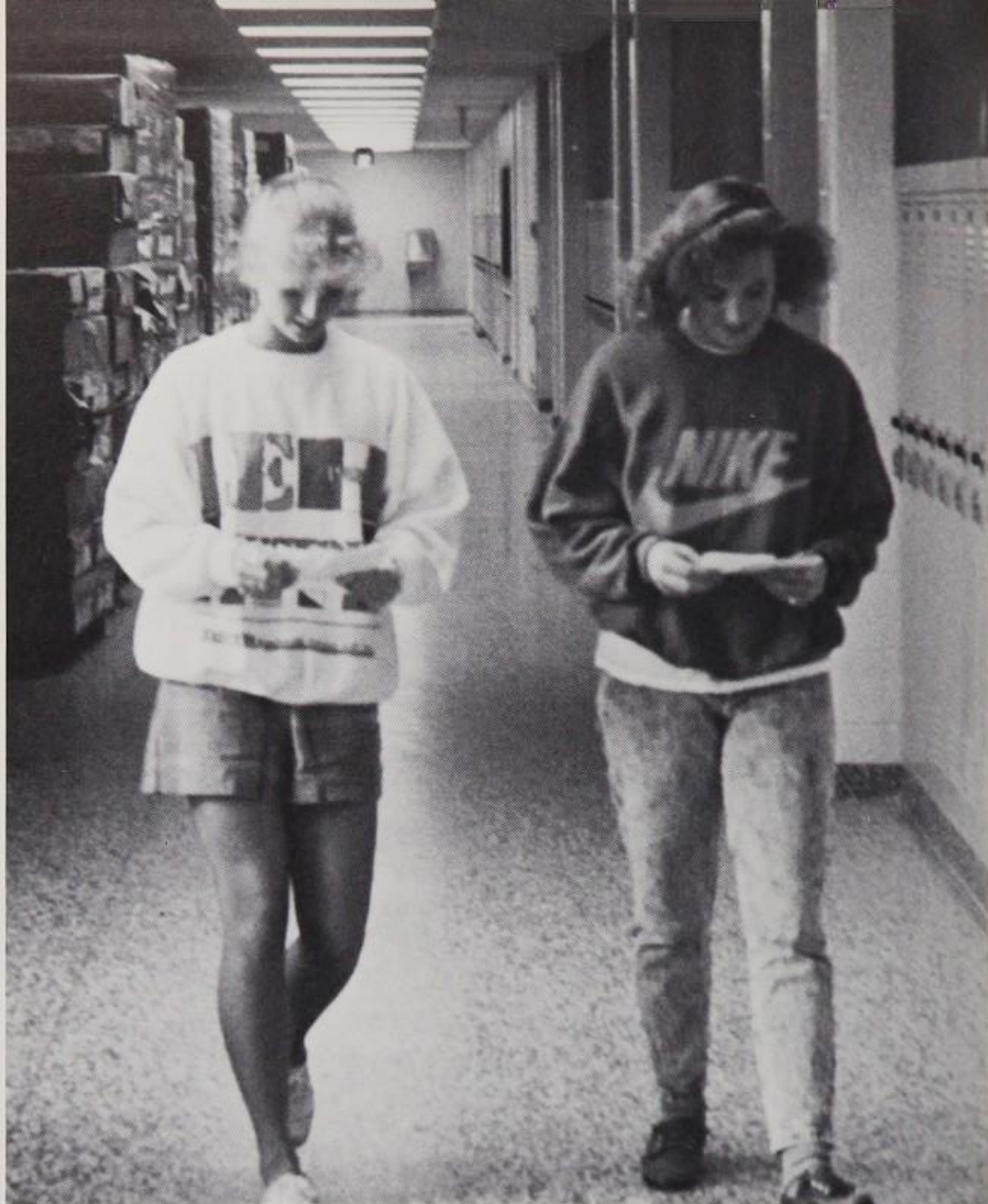
"I like working in the guidance office because I love working for Mrs. Sweisberger, and it is less restricting than a study hall," said senior Crystal Cavanaugh.

Principal's office workers answer the telephone, send out messages and complete other odd jobs to help out the secretaries.

Kristin Myers, junior, enjoys working in the office because, "I like to answer the phones, and I don't like to sit in study hall."

"Filling the pop machines every other day and sending messages to friends" highlighted Phil Eddy's year in the office.

Whether students had an extra study hall or just needed something to do, those who became office workers made themselves useful and found enjoyment at the same time.



MUSIC OFFICE WORKERS — Row 1: Krista Leininger, Erin Martin, Christina Olson, Kara Swinehart. Row 2: Nicole Borosh, Russel Swift. Row 3: Don Rentfrow, David Preheim, Cien Asoera, Bill Grossman.



ATTENDANCE OFFICE WORKERS — Row 1: Cindy Smoot, Katrina Anderson, Shannon Ogar, Nici Kruzel, Spring Henderson, Chris DuBois, Angela Freel, Leann Grice. Row 2: Connie Fast, Amy Everett. Row 3: Brian Fast, Becky Lengerich, Pam Roemke, Tracy Ledbetter, Beth Hatcher, Angie Bailey. Row 4: Peter Chiang, Marc Anderson, Greg Garland, secretary Rodean Schrock, Michelle Hiar, Stacey Wolber, Tonya Culler, Carla Dygert.



PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE WORKERS — Row 1: Susan Raventos, Stephanie Webster, Kelly Barrett, Fran Wollen, Jill Johnson, Deb Newcomer, Kayme Kirchner. Row 2: Nicole Grabill, Colby Denman, Holly Croxall, Esther Maksymovitch, Kristen Myers, Chris Bailey. Row 3: Stephanie Whitehead, Anne Richmond, Deanna Watchorn, Phil Eddy, Scott Kronk, Amy Dick.

(opposite page) Making their daily rounds, attendance workers Becky Lengerich and Tonya Culter check out the absentee lists.



(below) GUIDANCE OFFICE WORKERS — Row 1: Katie Stringfellow, Cindy Stover, Tara West, Chessa Miller, April Soncarty, Chrsi Mishler, Betsy Powell. Row 2: Denise Deter, Lisa Litwiller, Suzanne Elkin, Brad Mick, Crystal Cavanaugh, Janell Warren, Missi Copsey, Rachael Unsicker, Jodi Gronemeyer.

Preparing to move to the new (temporary) office, Terry Whitley, Esther Maksymovitch, Mrs. Warren, and Scott Kronk check over some last minute paperwork.



WORKERS ASSIST, RUN ERRANDS, LEARN TRADES

A.V. and library workers earned a half credit for the year and performed many tasks. Also working very hard but purely for the experience were several ambitious B.P.A.C. technicians.

A.V. workers, sponsored by Janet Reed, aided in the technical production of class materials, including making bulletin boards, delivering film machines to classes, laminating posters, making videos and answering the telephone.

Library workers, along with specialist Marty Halt and aide Shirley Rump, spent the last part of the year taking inventory and boxing all books. Much of the year was spent checking books in and out and helping students locate materials.

Despite not getting paid for putting on school functions, the B.P.A.C. technicians worked hard to build sets, run lights and run sound. The ushers helped collect tickets, show people to their seats and help clean up after each show.

Whether working in the B.P.A.C., library or A.V. room, student workers helped make things run smoothly.



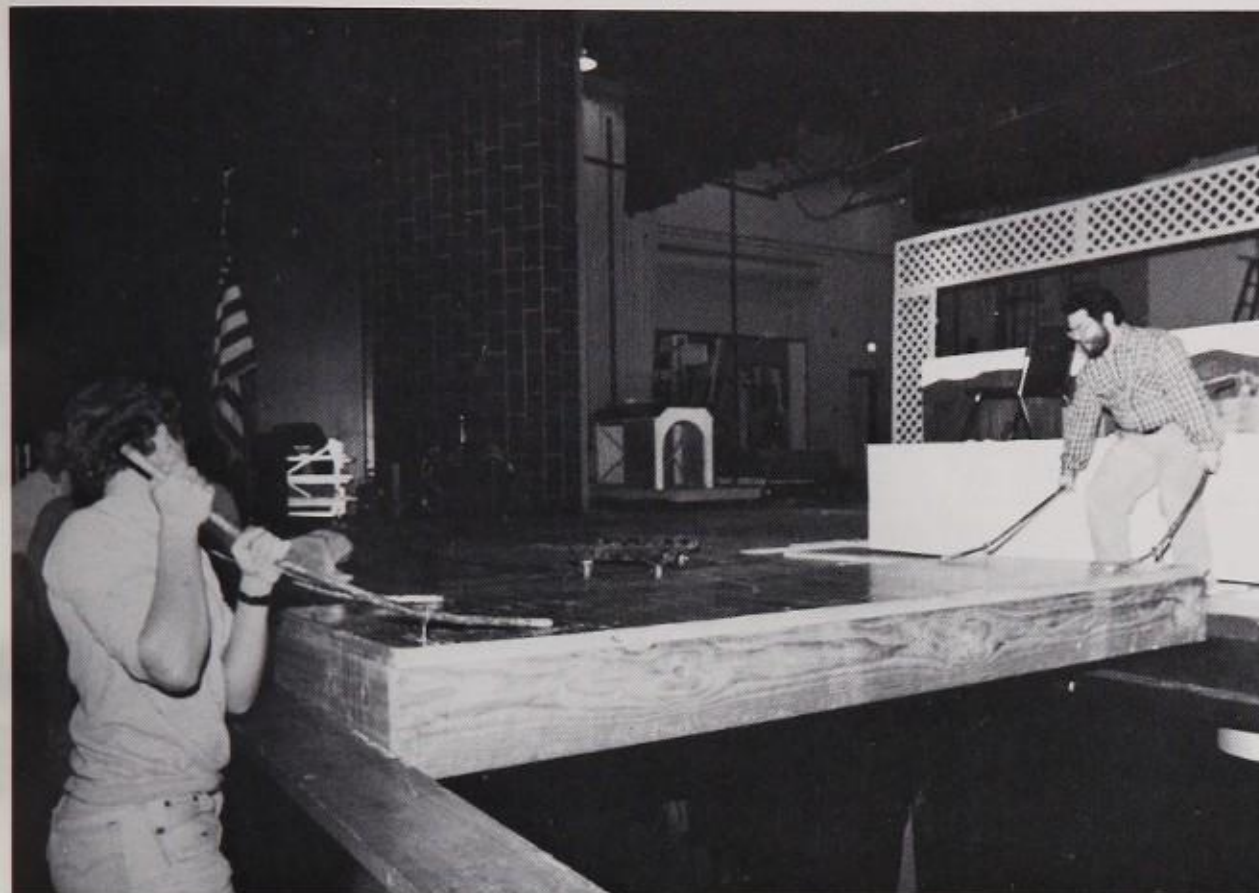
A.V. WORKERS — Michele Raley, Janet Reed, Julie Quarandillo, Erika Bell, Amy McClure, Jenny Rose, Rod Bentley.

LIBRARY WORKERS — Row 1: Julie Hooper, Michelle Sloop, Robyn Jarrett, Lori Jarrett, Jenny Adams, Scott Coomer. Row 2: Cathy Mechling, Tess Fox, Amy Case, Rob Walterhouse, Michele O'Neal.



(opposite page) Drawing a design for Mrs. Reed is Amy McClure.

Assisting Adrian Durlaster in opening the orchestra pit is B.P.A.C. technician David Preheim.



Working in the A.V. room, Erika Bell finds spare time to do homework.



B.P.A.C. TECHNICIANS — Row 1: Don Adams, David Preheim, Paul Wells, Sean Mulroy, Don Rentfrow, Katie Grossman, Starla Mayes, Tami Trumbower. Row 2: Roger Eppich, Matt Wanke, Jon Konrath, Gerry LeCount, Adam Pletcher, Marisha Fortner, Amanda Schooley, Amy Wolber, Kathy Cook, Deanna Mishler.



Excited with the urge to bowl, Gale LeCount, Chris Zimmerman and Jenny Zienty use rocks to practice their techniques.

Buying a Coke at Karmelkorn, Chris Cole gets out his wallet to pay for it.



Money becomes an important part of students' lives as they mature, and local businesses played a role this year.

Students got their futures off to a good start by getting a taste of the outside world through part-time jobs. Some students worked as baggers in grocery stores, while others opted to work in the various retail stores in the local malls. Still others donned uniforms and were "out to win you over" in fast food restaurants. Some worked in local offices typing, filing and answering phones.

Businesses did their part in investing in Concord students' futures. Businessmen made it possible for students to obtain their jobs. They also helped support Concord athletics by donating items such as cakes and flyers, or even money so everyone could enjoy our athletic events.

The combination of student jobs and support from businesses allowed students to enjoy all the shades of things to come.

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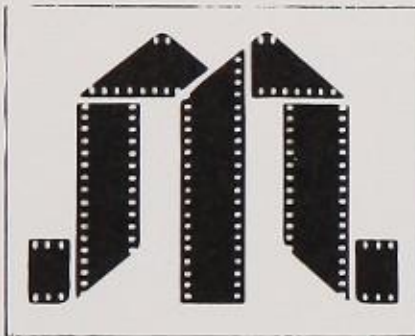
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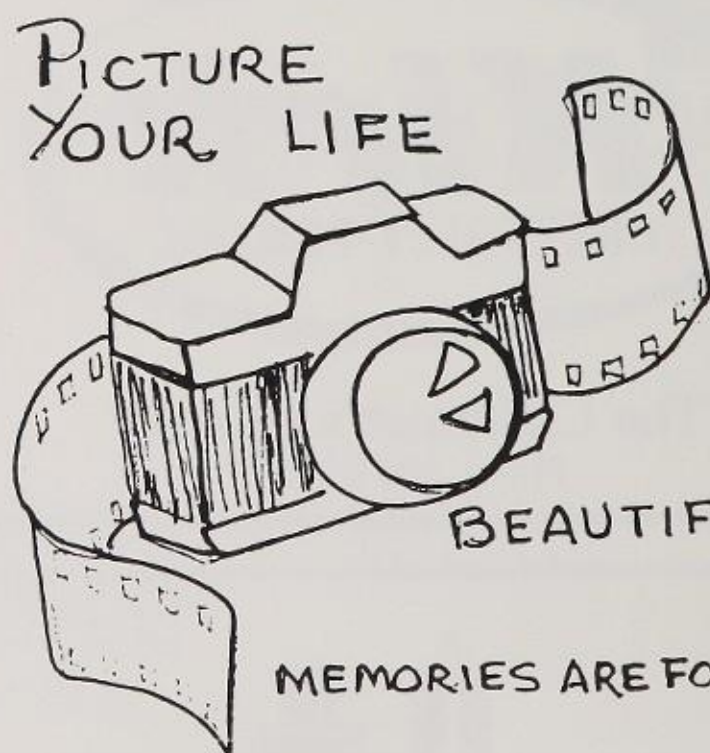
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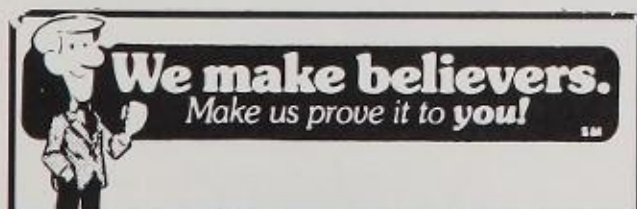
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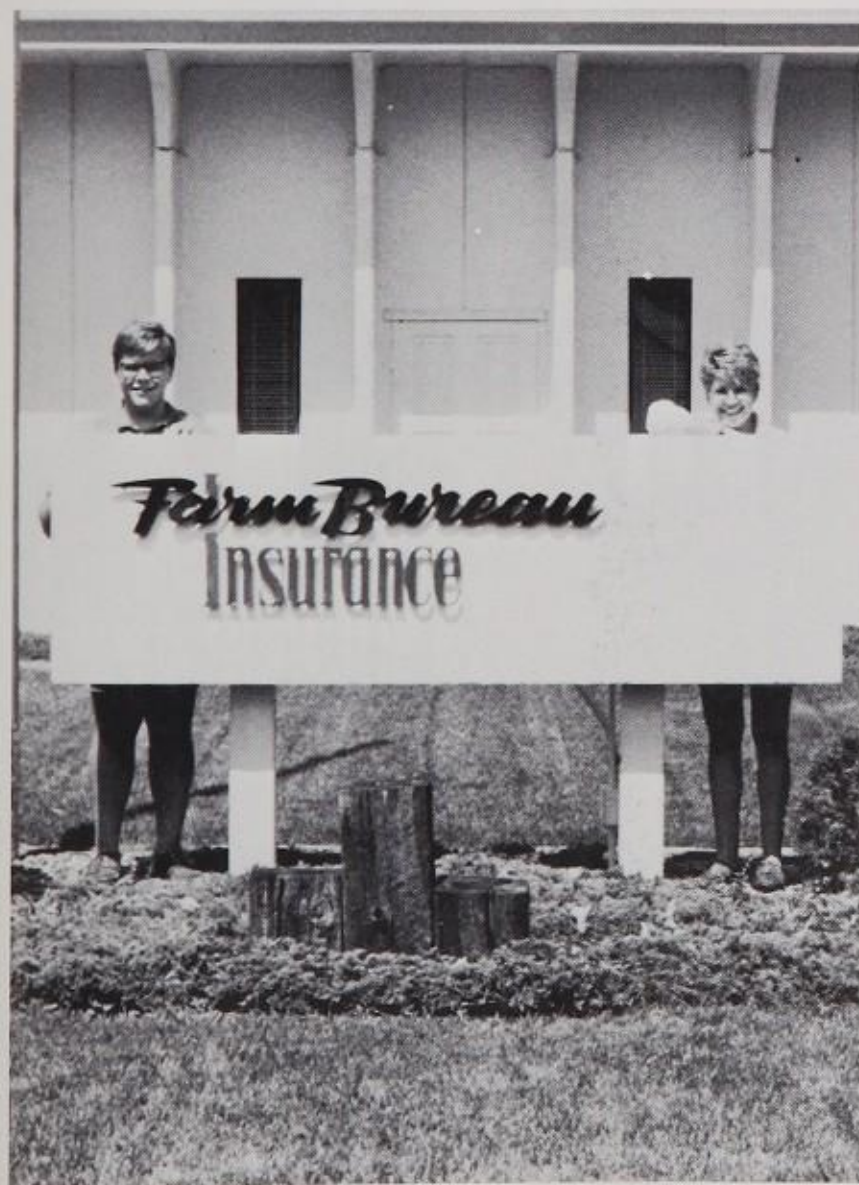
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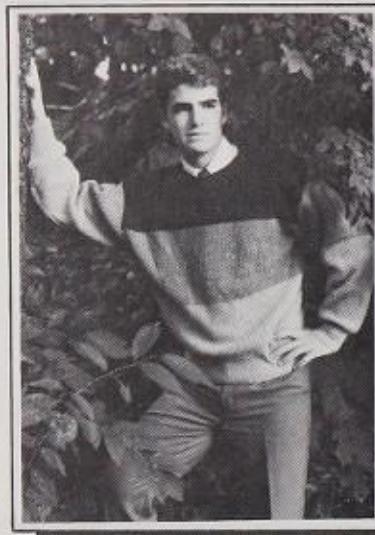
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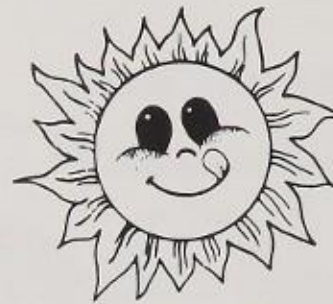
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block 1-4; FCA 1-4; Intramurals 4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1-4; Sen. Elites 4; French Club 1-4; Speech Club 3; Snow Ski Club 1,2; Girls' Swimming 1-4; Girls' Track 1-4; Sen. Hon. Div.; Pres. Acad. Fit. **Jason Emerson** — Outing Club 1. **Sr. Att. Award**. **Pete Emkow** — Cheerblock 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Key Club 4; Outing Club 4; German Club 1-4; Boys' Basketball 1,2; Football 1-4; Boys' Track 1. **Kelly Ernest** — Cheerblock 1-4; Girls' Choir 2,3; Girls' Glee Club 5; Aux. 1; Sen. Elites 4. **James C. Fawley** — Pep Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3. **Jim Feick** — Cheerblock 1-4; Football 1; Wrestling 1,2; Sr. Att. Award. **Tamara L. Fickie** — Acad. Hon. Club 4; Cheerblock 4; Aux. 1,2; NFL 3,4; NHS 3,4; Outing Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1,2; Speech Club 3,4; SADD 3,4; Sr. Att. Award; P.U. Cert. of Recognition; Sen. Hon. Div.; Pres. Acad. Fit. **Missy Franks** — Jazz Band 3; Sym. Band 1; Marching Band 1,2. **Tonya M. Freed**. **Bradley S. Freshour** — Cheerblock 1-4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Key Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Boys' Track 4. **Trish M. Frye** — Camera Club 1; SADD 1,2,3. **Jodi Gaff** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 3,4; Key Club 3,4, secretary; Pep Club 3,4; Sen. Elites 4; Girls' Basketball 1,2; Girls' Tennis 1,2; Volleyball 1-4. **Greg Garland** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 1-4; Intramurals 1,2; Key Club 1; Outing Club 1-4; German Club 1,2; Boys' Basketball 1,2; Football 1-4; Boys' Track 1,2,4. **Jason Aaron Gill** — FCA; Intramurals; SADD; Soccer. **Charles Ward Goerlach** — Cheerblock 1-4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Sym. Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Plays and Musicals 2,3; German Club 2,3; Sr. Att. Award. **Tonya Gorsuch**. **Michael T. Graber** — Cheerblock 1-4; Intramurals 1,2,4; Sym. Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Outing Club 4; French Club 1,2; SADD 3; Ind. Acad. Hon. **Tom Green** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Con. Choir 3,4; Concord Singers 4; Spanish Club 2,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Boys' Track 1. **Todd Grice** — Acad. Hon. Club 4; Cheerblock 4; Intramurals 3,4; FCA 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; Outing Club 1; Stud. Council 1-4; French Club 1,2,3; Boys' Basketball 1,2,3; Football 2-4; Soccer 2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Elk. Elks Club Schol.; Sen. Hon. Div.; P.U. Univ. Cert. of Recognition; Pres. Acad. Fit.; Valpo Pres. Schol. **Melissa K. Grose** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 2,3,4; Plays and Musicals 2,3; Outing Club 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Newspaper 1,2; Sen. Elites 4; Spanish Club 1,2; French Club 3,4; Snow Ski Club 3,4. **William Grossman** — Cheerblock 1-4; Intramurals 3,4; Pep Band 1-4; Sym. Band 1-4; Orch. 1,3,4; Marching Band 1-4; NFL 3,4; NHS 4; Newspaper 3,4; Yearbook 1; German Club 1,2; Boys' Swimming 1,2,3; Drama/Speech Award; Bus. Dept. Award; Pres. Acad. Fit.; Ind. Acad. Hon.; Instrumental Award. **Kari Haas** — Yearbook 3. **C.J. Hahn** — Con. Choir 4; FCA 4; Snow Ski Club 2; Boys' Tennis 2. **Dara Hale** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 3,4; Con. Choir 2,3,4; Concord Singers 4; News-

paper 3; Sen. Elites 4; Yearbook 4; SADD 1-4. **Lisa Rogene Hamlin** — Cheerblock 2; FCA 1; Girls' Choir 3; SADD 3. **Greg Happer** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 4; Intramurals 4; Spanish Club 4; Golf 1,3,4; Pres. Acad. Fit.; Sen. Hon. Div.; Ball State Univ. **Dale Harris. Beth Hatcher** — FCA 2; Girls' Choir 2; French Club 3; SADD 2; Volleyball 3. **Judith Anne Hatley** — Cheerblock 1-4; Campus Life 1; FCA 3,4; Con. Choir 2,3,4; Aux. 1; Musical 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Newspaper 1-4, editor, 4; Sen. Elites 4; Spanish Club 1-4; Yearbook 3; SADD 3,4; Newspaper Award. **Michelle Hawkins** — FCA; Marching Band; Sr. Att. Award. **Matt Hayden. Bill Heerschop** — Cheerblock; FCA; Intramurals; SADD; Boys' Track. **Spring Henderson** — Acad. Hon. Club; Cheerblock; Cheerleading 1; FCA; EAT 2; NHS; Pep Club; Sen. Elites 4; Spanish Club; Spanish Award; Sen. Hon. Div.; Ind. Acad. Hon.; P.U. Cert. of Recognition. **Derick Herendeen** — Cheerblock 4; Campus Life 1; Chess Club 1; FCA 2; Intramurals 4; Outing Club 2; Snow Ski Club 1; Boys' Tennis 4; Boys' Track 2. **Susan R. Hertig** — Marching Band 1,2; German Club 1,2; BPAC Tech/Usher 2,3. **Ann High** — Athletic Trainer 1,2; Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Sen. Elites 4. **Deon Lamond Hill** — Intramurals 2,4; Boys' Track 4. **Howard W. Holmes Jr.** — Chess Club 4. **Lin Hooper** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Newspaper 2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4; Boys' Basketball 1; Soccer 2,3,4; Mental Attitude Award, 3. **Jennifer Horoky** — Cheerblock 4; FCA 4; Key Club 3,4; EAT 2; Pep Club 4; Sen. Elites 4; Stud. Council 1,2,4; Girls' Basketball 1,2; Girls' Swimming 1-4; Girls' Track 1; Softball 2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Athletic Award. **Eric Hostetler** — Acad. Hon. Club 4; Cheerblock 1-4; Intramurals 3,4; Marching Band 1,2; German Club 1,2,3; Ind. Acad. Hon.; Pres. Acad. Fit.; Sen. Hon. Div.; Goshen College Menno Simons Schol. **Jeremy Houchens** — FCA; Intramurals; SADD; Boys' Swimming. **Danean Howard** — Cheerblock 1-4; Campus Life 2; FCA 1-4; Girls' Choir 2,3,4; Aux. 3,4; Pep Club 1-4; SADD 1-4. **Traci A. Howton** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 4; Girls' Choir 2; Con. Choir 3,4; Aux. 1-4; Plays and Musicals 1,3; Sen. Elites 4; SADD 3,4. **Michael A. Jansen** — Cheerblock 1-4; Intramurals 4; Boys' Swimming 1-4; Homecoming Escort 4. **Laura Jane Johnson** — Cheerblock 1-4; Campus Life 1,2; FCA 4; Intramurals 4; Key Club 1-4; EAT 2; Outing Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1-4; Sen. Elites 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Stud. Council 1,2,3; SADD 4; Snow Ski Club 3; Girls' Tennis 2,3; Homecoming Attendant 1. **Todd Jones** — Chess Club. **Matt Justice** — Wrestling 2,3. **Lisa Marie Kantz** — Cheerblock 3,4; FCA 3,4; Aux. 2,3,4; NHS 4; Outing Club 3,4; Sen. Elites 4; Spanish Club 4; SADD 3,4; Sen. Hon. Div. **Todd Eric Katz** — Bicycle Club 1; Campus Life 1; Intramurals 4; FCA 3; Outing Club 2; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club, vice-president 2; SADD 1; Snow Ski Club 2; Boys' Tennis, MVP; Boys' Track 1. **J.K. Keller** — Athletic Trainer 1; Cheerblock 1-4; Dramatics 3; FCA

1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Plays and Musicals 3; Outing Club 1-4; Speech Club 3; German Club 1-4; Snow Ski Club 3; Football 2; Ind. State Summer Hon. **Sam Kelly** — Cheerblock 3,4; Intramurals 4; Outing Club 3,4; Yearbook 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 1; Boys' Swimming 3; Wrestling 1. **Shawn Kemp** — FCA 1-4; Boys' Basketball 1-4. **Michael Kern** — Intramurals; Boys' Track. **Karen Kiefer** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 4; Intramurals 4; Pep Club 2; Sen. Elites 4; French Club 1-4; Elk. Kiwanis Schol. **James Scott Kirchner** — Cheerblock 4; Sym. Band 2; Pep Band 1; Marching Band 1,2; Golf 1-4, MVP, Honorary Captain; Sr. Att. Award. **Danita Kirkendall** — Cheerblock 1-4; Campus Life 2,3; FCA 4; Key Club 4; Girls' Choir 2; Con. Choir 3; Aux. 2,3; Pep Club 1-4; Sen. Elites 4; SADD 1-4. **Heather Lee Kirkpatrick** — Cheerblock 1-4; Plays and Musicals 2; NFL 1; NHS 3,4; Outing Club 1-4; Speech Club 1; German Club 1-4; SADD 4; Sen. Hon. Div.; Pres. Acad. Fit. **Georgeanna Kirkpatrick** — Cheerblock 1-4; Girls' Choir 1,2,3; Girls' Glee Club 4; Marching Band 1-4; Aux. 1-4; Plays and Musicals 1,2; Pep Club 1-4; Speech Club 1-4; SADD 2,3,4; Girls' Track 3,4; Voc. Music Award. **Rod Kiser** — Con. Choir 2. **Tamara Lynn Kleitz** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 4; Girls' Choir 2; Con. Choir 3,4; Aux. 1-4; Plays and Musicals 3; Pep Club 1,2; Sen. Elites 4; French Club 1-4; SADD 2,3,4; PAC Tech/Usher 2. **Deborah Anne Klemp** — FCA 2; Girls' Choir 1,2; Marching band 1,2; Pep Club 1-4; SADD 3,4. **Sanae Kozawa** — Girls' Choir; PAC Tech/Usher; Voc. Music Award. **Scott Kronk** — Bicycle Club 4; Cheerblock 4; Intramurals 3,4; Sym. Band 1; Marching Band 1; Baseball 1-4; Football 1,2. **Nicole M. Kruzel** — Cheerblock 1-4; Cheerleading 1-4; Dramatics 2,3,4; FCA 1-4; Orch. 1-4; Strolling Strings 3,4; Plays and Musicals 2,3,4; EAT 2; NFL 1-4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1-4; Sen. Elites 4; Spanish Club 1-4; Stud. Council 2,4; Speech Club 1-4. **John Krustron** — Intramurals 2; Outing Club 3; Snow Ski Club 3,4. **Charlene Lamb** — Cheerblock 3,4; Campus Life 1; FCA 4; Outing Club 3,4; Pep Club 4; Sen. Elites 4; German Club 2,3,4; Snow Ski Club 3,4; Ind. Acad. Hon. **Tracey Lamb** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 2,3,4; NFL 2; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 1-4; Speech Club 2; I.U. Alumni Club Schol. **Dean Lantero** — Acad. Hon. Club 4; Intramurals 3,4; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Sen. Hon. Div.; P.U. Cert. of Recognition. **Steve "Sticky" Larkin** — Boys' Basketball 3,4. **Gale LeCount** — Cheerblock 3,4; NFL 3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Aux. 1,2,3; Newspaper 1,2,3; Yearbook 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,4; PAC Tech/Usher 1,2,3; Sen. Hon. Div. **Tracy Ledbetter** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Sen. Elites 4; French Club 2,3,4; Snow Ski Club 4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Sen. Att. Award. **Sabrina Lane Lee** — Bicycle Club 4; Cheerblock 1-4; Campus Life 1,2; Dramatics 2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3; Intramurals 4; Key Club 1,3,4; Plays and Musicals 2,3,4; EAT 1,2; NFL 1-4; Outing Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Sen. Elites 4; Spanish Club 4; Stud. Council 1-4, secretary, 4;

Speech Club 1-4, vice-president; French Club 1-4; SADD 1,2,3; Snow Ski Club 1,2; Softball 1-4; Century III Leaders Award; Elk. Jr. Miss Schol.; Elk. Kiwanis Schol.; Social Studies Award. **Sean Leonard** — Cheerblock 1-4; Marching Band 1,2; Plays and Musicals 1,2,3; Outing Club 2; German Club 1,2; PAC Tech/Usher 1,2,3; Soccer. **Laura Leuz** — Acad. Hon. Club 4; FCA 2,3,4; Girls' Glee Club 4; NHS 3,4; Ind. Acad. Hon.; Sen. Hon. Div.; G.C. Menno Simons Schol. **Michele L. Linn** — Cheerblock 2,3,4; FCA 4; Girls' Choir 2,3,4. **Lisa Michelle Litwiller** — Acad. Hon. Club 4; Cheerblock 1-4; Cheerleading 1-4; Campus Life 1,2; FCA 1-4; Key Club 2,3,4; EAT 1; NHS 3,4; Outing Club 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Sen. Elites 4; Spanish Club 1-4; Stud. Council 1; Softball 2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 3; Sen. Hon. Div.; Manchester Acad. **Anne Marie Long** — Bicycle Club 4; Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 1-4; Outing Club 1-4; Sen. Elites 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; SADD 2,3,4; Girls' Basketball 1-4; Girls' Track 1-4; Mental Attitude Award; Volleyball 1-4; Mental Attitude Award, Academic award; Athletic Award. **Amy Michelle Longbrake** — Camera Club 3,4; Campus Club 1-4; Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 1-4; Outing Club 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; Yearbook 1-4; SADD 1-4; Snow Ski Club 1-4; Girls' Track 2. **Don Luefling** — FCA 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; SADD 3,4; Football; Wrestling. **Jodi Madlem** — Cheerblock 1-4; Campus Life 1; FCA 1-4; Intramurals 4; Con. Choir 2,3; Concord Singers 4; Aux. 1; Plays and Musicals 4; Outing Club 1-4; Pep Club 2; Sen. Elites 4; French Club 2,3,4; SADD 3,4. **Esther Ann Maksymovitch** — Acad. Hon. Club 4; Cheerblock 1-4; Campus Life 2,3; FCA 3,4; Plays and Musicals 2; NFL 2; NHS 3,4; Outing Club 1-4; Pep Club 4; Sen. Elites 4; Speech Club 2; German Club 1-4; SADD 4; Snow Ski Club 3; Girls' Track 2; Altrusa Club Schol.; Elk. Elks Club; Pres. Acad. Fit.; Sr. Hon. Div.; Nat'l Merit Award; Calvin College Presidential Schol.; Hope Presidential Schol. **Brett Mann** — Intramurals 1-4. **Troy Mann** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA; Intramurals 1-4; Football 1-4. **Steve Marjason** — Intramurals 4. **Tim Markley** — FCA 3,4; Intramurals 4; NFL 1; Boys' Swimming 2,3,4. **Elizabeth C. Mason** — Cheerblock 2,3,4; FCA 4; Marching Band 1,2; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Girls' Swimming 3,4; Sr. Att. Award. **Pamela Jo Mast** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 1-4; Girls' Choir 2,3,4; Pep Club 1-4; Sen. Elites 4; SADD 1-4; Snow Ski Club 2,3,4; Gymnastics 1-4; Girls' Swimming 1,2; Girls' Track 2. **Jenny McClane** — FCA 3,4. **Mike McComish** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 3,4; Outing Club 2,3,4; SADD 3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2. **Scott McDowell** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 1-4; Intramurals 4; Outing Club 1-4; Newspaper 1; SADD 2,3,4; Snow Ski Club 3,4; Soccer 1-4; Wrestling 1-4; Athletic Award. **Shawn Marie McDowell** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 1-4; Key Club 3,4; Con. Choir 2,3,4; Pep Club 1-4; Sen. Elites 4; Spanish Club 1; SADD 2,3; Girls' Swimming 1-4, MVP, 4; Girls' Tennis 1-4; Athletic Award. **Catherine Elaine Mechling** — Cheerblock 2,3,4;

Pep Club 2; Sen. Elites 4; SADD 4; Yearbook 3,4; Girls' Basketball manager, 2; Sr. Att. Award. **Vanessa Melone** — Cheerblock 2,3,4; FCA 3,4; Outing Club 2,3,4; Sen. Elites 4; French Club 1,2; SADD 4; Girls' Track 3,4. **Brad Mick** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA; Intramurals; Outing Club 1-4; Snow Ski Club; Soccer 2,3,4; Wrestling. **Matt Miller** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA; Intramurals; Spanish Club; Baseball; Boys' Basketball; Football; Homecoming Escort. **Ray Miller** — Chess Club 1-4; Intramurals 4; French Club 4; SADD 4. **Rita Miller** — Cheerblock 1-4; Aux. 1,2; Outing Club 1,2,3. **Rob Miller** — FCA 4; Intramurals 4; German Club 1; Snow Ski Club 2; Soccer 1-4; Boys' Track 1-4; Wrestling 1. **Shawn Miller** — Sym. Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3. **Sherrill Miller** — Orch. 1,2. **Tamitha L. Miller** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 3,4; Pep Club 3; French Club 2; SADD 1; Athletic Award. **Tamra R. Miller** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 2,3,4; Outing Club 3,4; Pep Club 4; Sen. Elites 4, secretary/treasurer; Stud. Council 4; French Club 1,2,3; Girls' Basketball 1-4; Volleyball 1-4, Honorary Captain; Softball 1-4, Mental Attitude Award; Homecoming Attendant 3,4; Ind. Acad. Hon. **Tim Miller** — FCA 4; Intramurals 1-4. **Stacy A. Millsbaugh** — Camera Club 1,2; Cheerblock 1,2; Pep Club 1,2. **Michael Molby** — Cheerblock 3,4; Intramurals 1,4; Pep Band 1-4; Jazz Band 3; Sym. Band 2,3,4; Orch. 4; Marching Band 1-4; Spanish Club 1,2. **Kristi Morehead** — Bicycle Club 4; Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 4; Marching Band 1; Aux. 2; Outing Club 4; Pep Club 1-4; Sen. Elites 4; Yearbook 4; SADD 1-4; Sr. Att. Award. **Stacey Lyn Mossman** — Cheerblock 1-4; Jazz Band; Sym. Band; Marching Band; Sen. Elites 4; Spanish Club; SADD; Sr. Att. Award; Pres. Acad. Fit. **Michael E. Muhme** — Chess Club 3; Marching Band 1,2,3. **Sean Mulroy** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 4; Intramurals 1-4; Outing Club 1-4; Newspaper 1-4; German Club 1-4; Ind. Acad. Hon.; Pres. Acad. Fit.; Univ. of Iowa Freshman Hon.; Ball State Univ. Schol. **Laura Elizabeth Myers** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 2,3,4; Con. Choir 2,3,4; Aux. 1; Plays and Musicals 3; Outing Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1-4; Newspaper 1-4; Sen. Elites 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Yearbook 1-4; SADD 2,3,4; Girls' Track 2,3. **Rob Myers** — Intramurals 1-4; PAC Tech/Usher 1. **Shanti Nand** — Cheerblock 1-4; Campus Life 1; FCA 4; Key Club 1; Con. Choir 3,4; Concord Singers 4; Orch.; Plays and Musicals 1-4; Pep Club; Sen. Elites 4; Speech Club; German Club; Girls' Track. **Alan Nappier** — Cheerblock 1-4; Campus Life 1,2; FCA 1-4; Intramurals 4; Con. Choir 2,3,4; Concord Singers 4; Plays and Musicals 2,3,4; EAT 2; NHS 4; Outing Club 1-4; Stud. Council 1-4, vice-president; Boys' Basketball 1; Cross Country, 1-4, MVP, 2; Honorary Captain, 1-4; Boys' Track 1-4; Homecoming Escort 4; Athletic Award; P.U.

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3,4; SADD 4; Baseball 1-4; Boys' Tennis 1-4, Honorary Captain; Sr. Att. Award; Sen. Hon. Div.; Dunlap Lions Club Scholar; J.A. Scholar; Bus. Dept. Award; Concord Citizenship Award; Valpo Univ. Merit Scholar. **Trever Smith** — Intramurals 2,3,4; Outing Club 1-4; Snow Ski Club 3,4; Football; Boys' Swimming 2,3; Boys' Track 3,4; Wrestling 1. **Cynthia A. Smoot** — Cheerblock 1,2; Sym. Band 1,2; Marching Band 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Sen. Elites 4. **Aimee Snyder** — Bicycle Club 4; Cheerblock 1-4; Campus Life 2,3,4; FCA 1-4; Outing Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 1-4; Newspaper 1,2; Sen. Elites 4; French Club 2,3,4; SADD 2,3,4; Girls' Swimming 2,3. **Julie Ann Staub** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 4; Sym. Band 1; Marching Band 1; Pep Club 3; Sen. Elites 4; French Club 2,3. **Joseph H. Stevens** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 1-4; Intramurals 4; Pep Band 2; Sym. Band 2,3; Orch. 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Outing Club 1-4; Spanish Club 2,3; SADD 3,4; Snow Ski Club 1-4; Baseball 1,2,3; Soccer 4; Homecoming Escort 4. **John Stokke** — Cheerblock; Outing Club; German Club; Snow Ski Club. **Beth Storey** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 4; Girls' Choir 2,3,4; Yearbook 4; German Club 1,2. **Betsy Stouder** — Cheerblock 3; FCA 4; Girls' Choir 2,3,4. **Brian Stout** — Cheerblock 2,3,4; Intramurals 2; Plays and Musicals 2,3,4; German Club 2,3. **Michael A. Stuff** — FCA 1-4; Intramurals 1-4; Outing Club 1-4; Spanish Club 1; SADD 4; Golf 1,2; Soccer 3,4. **Paige Suzanne Stutsman** — Acad. Hon. Club 4; Cheerblock 1-4; Concert Choir 2,3; Concord Singers 4; Plays and Musicals 2,3,4; NFL 1-4; NHS 3,4; Outing Club 1,2; Pep Club 4; Sen. Elites 4; Spanish Club 1-4; Speech Club 1-4; Elk. Jr. Miss Schol.; Concord Citizenship Award; Drama/Speech Award; Spanish Award; Sen. Hon. Div. **Mike Substanley** — Bicycle Club 4; Camera Club 2; Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 2,3,4; Intramurals 1-4; Outing Club 2,3; German Club 1-4; SADD 3; Baseball 1-4. **Ryan Sumrak** — Intramurals 4; Key Club 3,4; NHS 4; Spanish Club 2; Stud. Council 3,4; Baseball 1-4; Boys' Basketball 1-4; Football 1-4; P.U. Cert. of Recognition; Sen. Hon. Div. **Courtney Talbert** — Cheerblock 1-4; Campus Life 1,2; Intramurals 4; FCA 1-4; Key Club 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Sen. Elites 4; Spanish Club 1,2; SADD 3,4; Snow Ski Club 1; Homecoming Attendant 2,4. **David Thain** — Chess Club 1; Boys' Basketball 1; Football 3. **Scott Thomas** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 1-4; Intramurals 1,4; Boys' Track 1; Sr. Att. Award. **Lisa Maren Thompson** — Cheerblock 1-4; FCA 1-4; Volleyball 4; Con. Choir 2,3; Concord Singers, choreographer, 4; Plays and Musicals, choreographer, 2,4; NFL 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Outing Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 2; Speech Club 2,3,4; French Club 1-4; SADD 3,4; Snow Ski Club 1,2; Homecoming Attendant 4; Sen. Hon. Div.; Drama/Speech Award; Voc. Music Award. **John Enrique Thompson** — Cheerblock 1,2,3; Chess Club 4; PAC Tech/Usher 1. **Carol Khanh Trang Trinh** — Acad. Hon. Club 4, secretary; Cheerblock 4; Dramatics 2,4; Orch. 1,2; Plays and Musicals 2,4; NFL 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Outing Club 2,3,4; Speech

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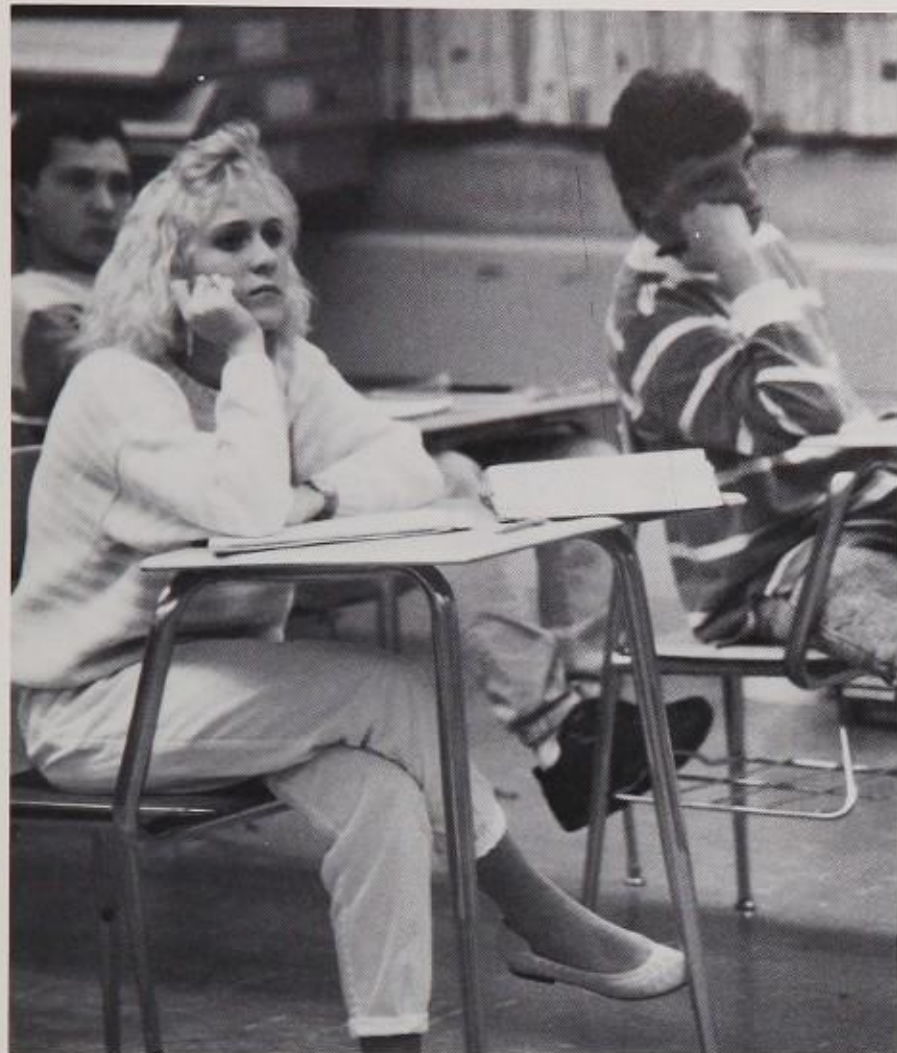


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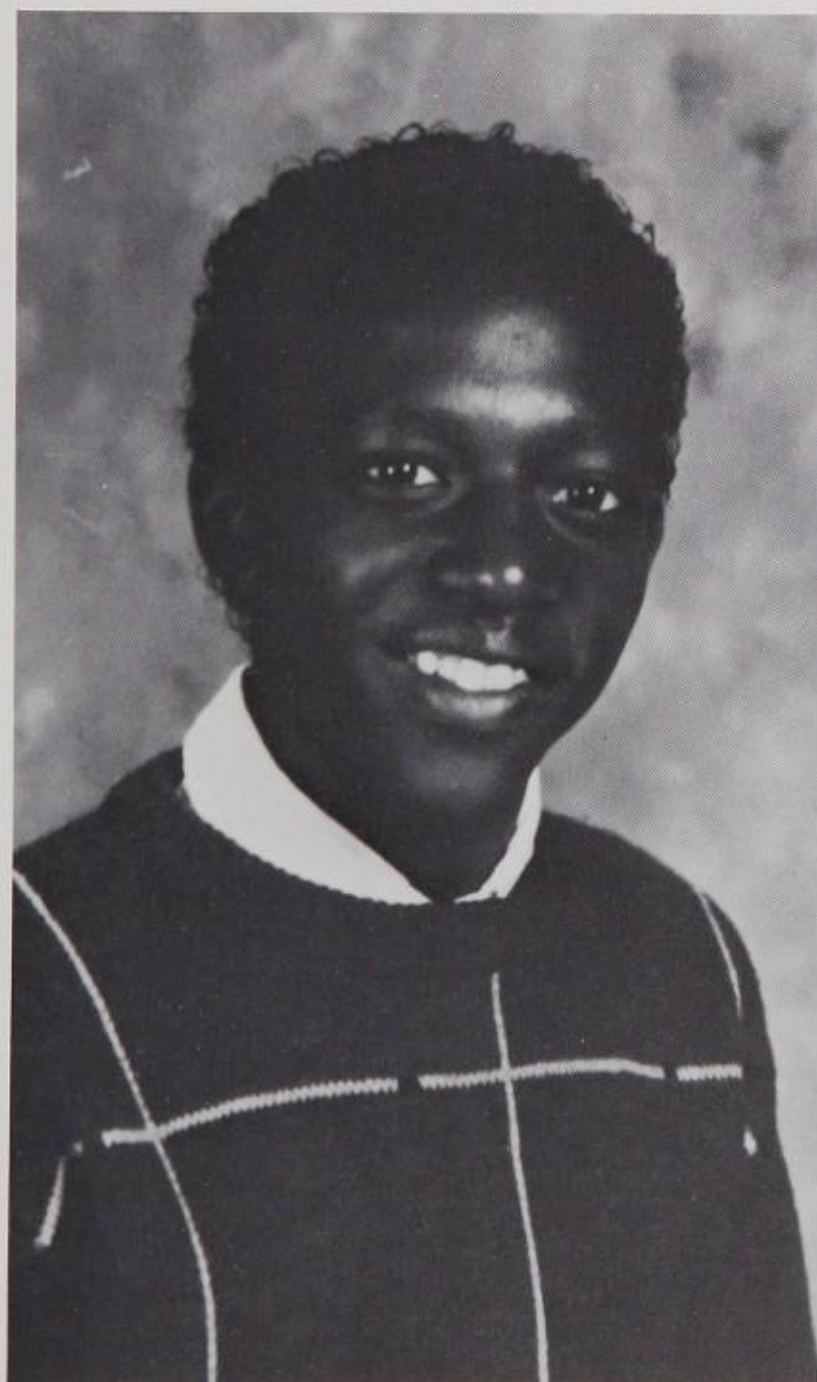
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This shell is empty of the life it held . . .

and yet, how exquisite are its hollows.

And in the end, are we not all such hollows

. . . shaped by the loves that once filled us?

All rivers come, at last, . . . to the sea.

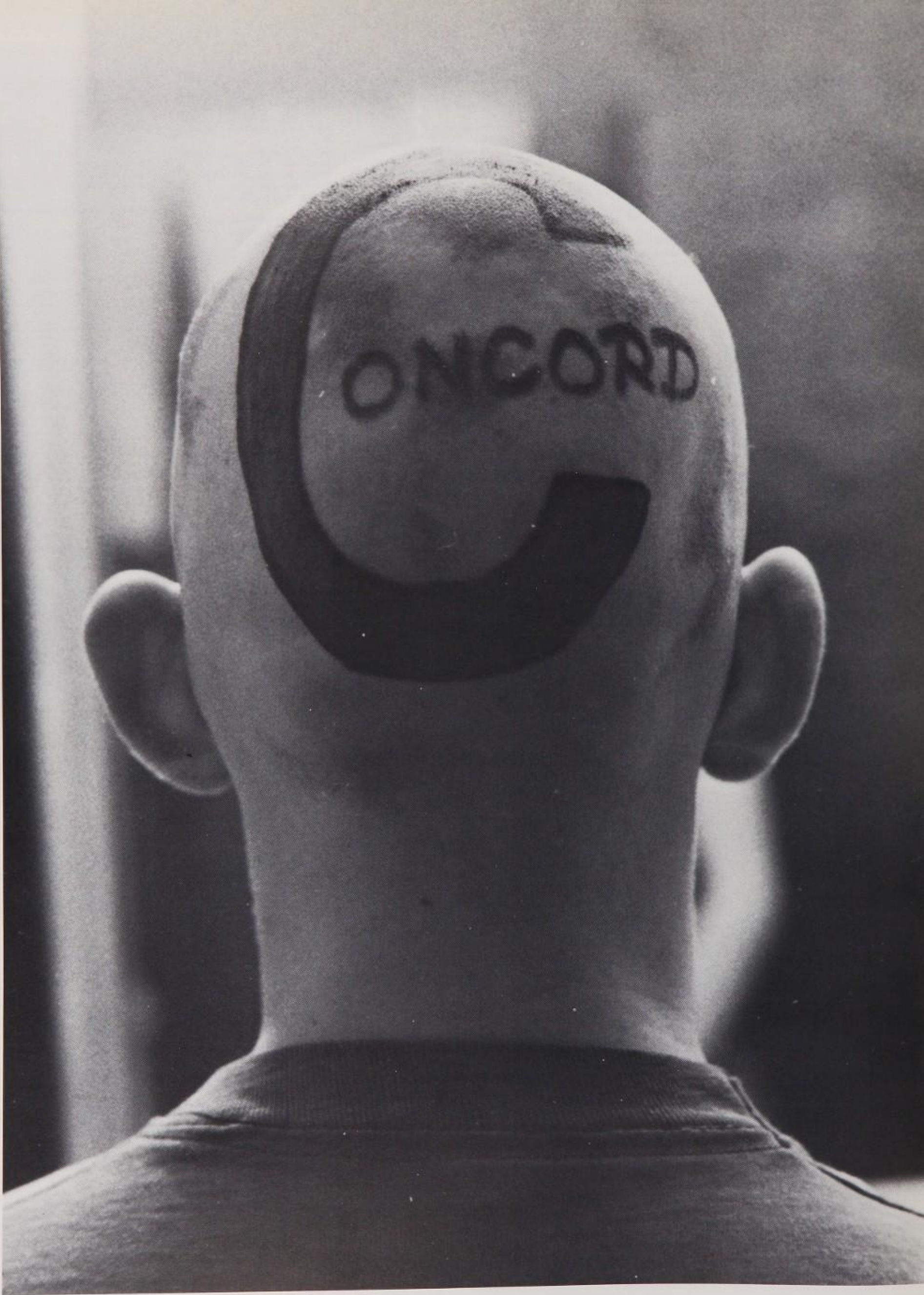
All pain comes, at last, . . . to peace.

All fear comes, at last, . . . to love.

All spirit comes, at last, home again . . . to God.

— Joan Walsh Anglund

*Shawn would have been a sophomore, participating on the student council and speech club.



The 1987-88 school year came and went in the blink of an eye. Construction consumed virtually the entire building. Classrooms, hallways, friendships, and personalities were forever changing, always reshaping. It was a year of fresh starts as well as anticipated endings.

As quickly as the principal's office, cafeteria, and business department disappeared, the addition in the gym, new carpeted classrooms, and science labs were already in use.

New faces graced CHS as Robert Sutton became principal, and new students/teachers and staff created an interesting mix. New clubs, curriculum, and events involved students in many activities for the first time.

This year's people and events were just stepping stones blazing a trail for still others to follow. The achievements were memorable, but just shades of things to come.

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Congratulating each other after the sectional victory, Steve Larkin and Shawn Kemp agree that it was a game well played.

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